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Katyushas fall near Metulla

Jerusalem Post Staff

METULLA. — Three Katyusha rockets were fired yesterday from Lebanon at the Galilee Panhandle, two of them landing near Metulla and the third in Emek Ayoun. There were no casualties and no damage.

At about 3 p.m., residents of Metulla heard the once-familiar sound of the Soviet-made rockets. Eyal Goldberg, 11, of Metulla, said: "We heard a boom and knew immediately it was Katyushas. We were really afraid and shocked and I was completely confused. It reminded me of the days before the war. I ran to the shelter right away."

The. Israel Defence Forces found the craters created by the exploding rockets on impact. An examination of the fragments of the rockets indicated that they were of the 120mm type, which had apparently been fired from the northwest. This type of Katyusha has a range of approximately 14 kilometres.

The search throughout South Lebanon continued last night for the launching sites of the Katyushas. The searches included Israel Air Force helicopters.

Since the beginning of the war there were eight failed attempts to fire rockets at the Galilee Panhandle. About a year ago, a Katyusha landed in the orchard of Moshav She'ar Yashuv and exploded, damaging only the trees.

A senior IDF officer in South Lebanon said last night: "These Katyushas were expected. We said time and again that there is no way to prevent such attempts, but there were those who said repeatedly, 'No more Katyushas on Kiryat Shmona.' It is likely that such declarations gave the terrorists a challenge."

The Katyusha attack revived the concern of Jewish settlements in Western Galilee.

Representatives of settlements along the coastal road and Ma'alot, Shlomi and Nahariya said that withdrawal of the IDF from Lebanon will compel them to return to their shelters. Others added that the military defeat of the central government in Beirut would strengthen the influence of radical elements in South Lebanon, and such a development would endanger the security of their settlements.

The settlements in Western Galilee do not conceal their fear that Sa'ad Haddad's death will lead to the crumbling of the Israeli-backed militia in South Lebanon while Lebanese opposing an Israeli presence there will try to attack settlements across the border.

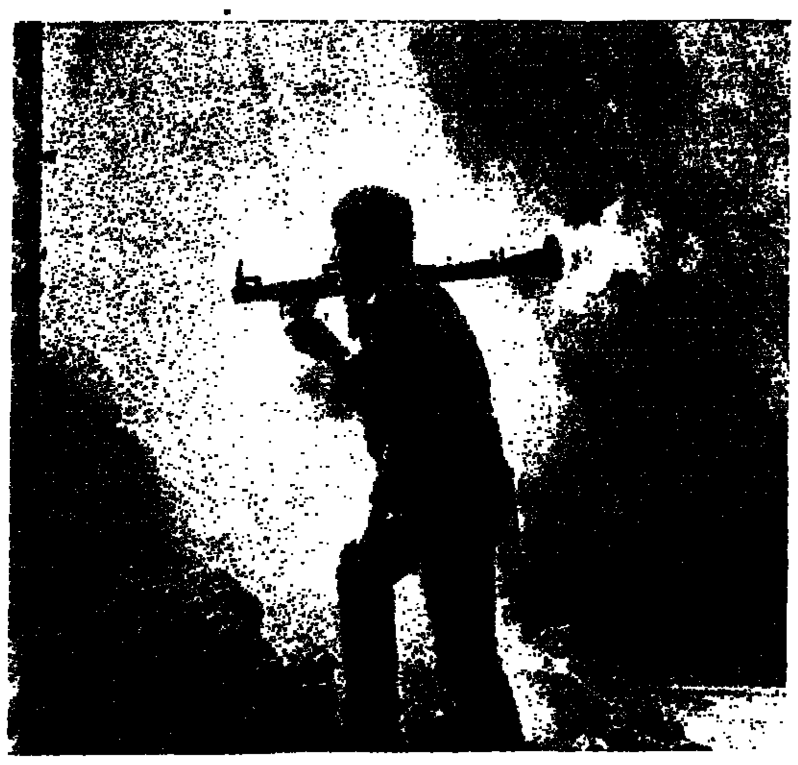
70,000 jobless

Post Economic Reporter

Unemployment rose during the last quarter of 1983 to 5 per cent or 70,000 of the work force of 1.4 million, as compared to 4 per cent in the previous quarter.

Figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that the increase followed 20 months of constant decrease.

The figures also showed that the unemployment rate is greater among women, 5.7 per cent of whom were unemployed.



Smoke comes out of the back of an anti-government fighter's RPG-launcher after he fired at Lebanese troops yesterday in Beirut.

(UPI telephoto).

Moriah fire was arson

Jerusalem Post Staff

The fire last Sunday in the Moriah Hotel on the Dead Sea was caused by "malicious arson," according to the preliminary findings of the Interior Ministry's investigating committee. Two persons died and seven were injured in the blaze.

Committee chairman Moshe Tiomkin, former commander of the Tel Aviv police district, said on Kol Yisrael radio last night that there were three indications of arson.

.The first, said Tiomkin, was the speed with which the fire spread. It broke out on the fourth floor and quickly reached the upper storeys of the seven-floor hotel.

The speed of the conflagration led investigators to the discovery of three spots on the fourth floor where particularly intense burning occurred. These, Tiomkin said, indicated places where fires had been deliberately set.

The third indication came from the testimony of a fire fighter, Maurice Zohar, who was the first to arrive at the burning hotel. He told the investigators that the fire spread from the fourth to the seventh floor "in about five minutes,,' too quickly to be accidental.

A special police team has been appointed to investigate the arson.

U.S. Navy may buy Kfirs

Post Defence Correspondent

The U.S. Navy is considering the purchase of several Kfir fighters for training purposes, foreign sources report. Negotiations have been underway for several months between the navy and the Israel Aircraft Industries (IAI) for an unspecified number — believed to be six — of Kfir C-7 fighters.

The navy intends to use the Kfir as a mock version of the MiG-21, to train its pilots in air-to-air combat. The navy found the Kfir to be the closest in its performance to the MiG-21, and better for the navy's purposes than the F-5 that is used by the U.S. Air Force to simulate a MiG-21 in air-to-air combat.

The sale will be directly between the IAI and the U.S. Navy. The Americans will not pay cash, but will give the IAI a credit equivalent to the sale price. Israeli officials have been expressing cautious optimism about the sale's going through. It would be a shot in the arm for the IAI, the American selection of the aircraft being a good selling point in other markets.

The final decision is not expected for some weeks.

IDF attacked three times in S. Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Israeli troops were attacked three times in South Lebanon yesterday. There were no casualties.

In the first incident, an armoured personnel carrier sustained heavy damage when it ran over and detonated a mine eight kilometres south of Tyre. None of its occupants was hurt. Israel Defence Forces sappers searching the area found another mine, which they safely dismantled.

In the second incident yesterday afternoon, light-arms fire was directed at a motorized IDF patrol five kilometres east of Nabatiya. The patrol returned fire and searched the area.

In the evening, about eight kms. south of Tyre a remote-controlled roadside bomb was detonated as an IDF patrol passed by. The 15-kilogram charge caused no damage. Searchers found the site of the detonation, which was executed by means of an electric wire.

France wants UN force sent to Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — France has asked the Security Council to explore prospects for sending UN troops to Lebanon to replace the four-nation Multi-national Force in Beirut.

Lebanese Army in poor shape, but U.S. fire gives Jemayel time

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Defence Correspondent

About one-third of the Lebanese Army has ceased to function and thousands of troops have defected, according to Israeli military sources.

Two and a half of the seven Lebanese Army brigades have been neutralized after losing West Beirut to Shi'ite, Druse and Palestinian militias.

According to these sources, there are about 1,000 terrorists in the Beirut area, with more streaming in all the time through Druse lines, and 1,300 Shi'ites.

The Shi'ites, the sources said, are incapable of launching a major organized attack against well-defended Lebanese objectives, but have scored big successes in urban warfare, rendering useless Lebanese Army units defending downtown Beirut.

The Israeli military sources were unsure about Amin Jemayel's future, but said that the American bombardments of Shi'ite and Syrian positions over the past two days have given Jemayel respite.

They said there was no doubt the Syrians were behind all the recent events in Lebanon, but predicted that Syrian President Hafez Assad would not commit battalions to the battle. If he did, he would involve himself with both Israel and the Americans, which the Israeli military here thinks Assad does not wish to do.

Thus far the Syrians have scored several notable victories, the sources said: The Shi'ites have been setting the pace of things and dictating terms; they have achieved the deterioration of the Lebanese Army; they have caused the withdrawal of the multi-national forces; they have placed a huge question mark over the legitimacy of the government of Jemayel; and they have turned the May 17 peace agreement into fiction.

Military experts here said that while the American bombardments may be effective in the short-term,

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U.S. claims credit for relative quiet in Beirut

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Reagan administration yesterday claimed credit for the relative quiet in greater Beirut that followed Wednesday's massive display of U.S. naval gunfire against Syrian held positions.

"Someone got the message we wanted them to receive yesterday," a senior U.S. official told reporters at the U.S. government's Foreign Press Centre. The official, who asked not to be identified, was referring to Syria.

He pointedly noted that U.S. aerial reconnaissance flights over Syrian-held positions in Lebanon were resumed yesterday and did not encounter any Syrian fire — as they have in the past.

Both Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger, during separate appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, also insisted that Reagan's surprise decision to remove the marines from Lebanon should not be seen as indicating any weakened U.S. resolve to help the Lebanese Government of President Amin Jemayel.

Shultz and Weinberger said America's longstanding goals of achieving a sovereign and independent Lebanon, free of all foreign forces, were still very much alive.

Weinberger denied that the Lebanese Army had crumbled in recent days in the face of intensified sectarian strife. He even raised the possibility of providing an ad-

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U.S. continues shelling Syrian-controlled areas

BEIRUT. — An American destroyer last night fired 150 shells at targets in the mountains east of Beirut in Syrian-controlled territory, a U.S. Marine spokesman announced. This was the second night in a row that the U.S. shelled the region.

After Wednesday's bombardment of the Syrian-held mountains by the battleship New Jersey and the destroyer Caron, Christian East Beirut enjoyed a respite from shelling for much of yesterday.

Local radio reports said it came under rocket fire in the evening, but there was no indication whether the attack came from the mountains or from Moslem militias in West Beirut.

President Ronald Reagan has ordered the U.S. Navy to fire on the mountains whenever Syrian artillery there bombards greater Beirut.

Although the Lebanese Army fought sporadic battles with Moslem militias in parts of Beirut, much of the city relaxed for the first time since full-scale war broke out between the government and the opposition a week ago.

Syria said scores of civilians were killed in densely populated areas near Beirut during Wednesday night's barrage of more than 550 shells from the New Jersey and the Caron.

Shells from the New Jersey's 16-inch guns screamed into the hills behind Beirut, while Moslem militias and the Lebanese Army battled with tanks, artillery and small-arms fire on several fronts in the capital.

A Marine spokesman said at least some of the fire was in support of and at the request of the Lebanese Army. The ships fired as Christian East Beirut and the areas around the U.S. ambassador's residence and Lebanon's presidential palace came under fire from Druse gunners in the Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital.

American officials have not said how effective Wednesday's shelling

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Egypt, Morocco said ready to restore ties

RABAT (AP). — Morocco's King Hassan II and Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak have agreed "in principle" to resume diplomatic relations between their countries, broken since Egypt's 1978 peace treaty with Israel, authoritative sources reported yesterday.

The sources, who insisted on anonymity, said no date was fixed for the resumption of relations, nor was it certain that the agreement would be mentioned in the joint communique to be published today at the end of Mubarak's four-day official visit to Morocco.

Assad vows to oppose 'invaders' in Lebanon

DAMASCUS (Reuter). — President Hafez Assad yesterday renewed his country's pledge to continue all-out support to the Lebanese people against Israel and U.S. forces.

The official Syrian news agency Sana quoted Assad as saying Syria "will continue to support the Lebanese people and its national forces and is always prepared to offer them all assistance possible to liberate their land from Israeli invasion troops and U.S. forces which interfere in Lebanese internal affairs."

Assad, who said Syria's stand was irrevocable and firm, made his statement during talks here with three top Lebanese opposition leaders, ex-president Suleiman Franjieh, former prime minister Rashid Karameh and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt.

The three form the leadership of the National Salvation Front opposed to Lebanese President Amin Jemayel.

Franjieh and Karameh arrived here yesterday from northern Lebanon to discuss ways to end the fighting in Lebanon, official sources said.

The opposition still seemed in no mood for compromise. Jumblatt on Wednesday night accused the U.S., the Lebanese Army and Christian militias of planning a joint attack on the Moslem forces in West Beirut.

Asked about reports that Jemayel might cancel the troop-withdrawal accord between Lebanon and Israel, Jumblatt said:

"As Lebanese nationals, we have surpassed the accord phase and will not accept, after all that happened in the mountains and the suburbs, any dialogue with the Phalangist regime.

"What we want now is a democratic Arab Lebanon, which will not be achieved through the Phalangist one-party and the ill-omened one-family (the Jemayels)."

Sharon's bid to be PM leaves Herut unmoved

By SARAH HONIG
and JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Ariel Sharon's declaration yesterday that he intends to seek Herut's nomination for the prime ministership did not cause any stir in the party. He seems only to have said what Herut members knew to be the case.

Sharon threw his hat into the ring when he told a student audience at Bar-Ilan University: "I will compete for the post of prime minister on behalf of the Herut movement."

Asked by *The Jerusalem Post* later whether there was any significance to the timing of his announcement, Sharon said he had merely replied to a question which had not been invited.

What is feared in Herut is Sharon's reaction if he fails to get the nomination. He is seen as a potentially dangerous adversary and Herut politicians have not missed certain comments Sharon made on Wednesday night during a television interview. He was continuing his battle against the Herut leadership. For example, he said: "During the Begin regime there was a clear policy line with regard to Lebanon." This was a way of saying that such is not the case in the Shamir government. He also took a shot at Defence Minister Moshe Arens when he said: "Those who put their trust in Jumblatt are responsible for the return of terrorists to Beirut."

Begin categorically denied he had been unaware of Sharon's decision to enter West Beirut and that he had covered up for Sharon before the Kahan Commission. Sources close to Begin stressed he had been fully aware of what took place in Beirut and personally approved plans for the Israel Defence Forces to enter the western part of the city in September, 1982. Begin is said to maintain that the entire matter is highly complex and that it is not yet time to reveal all the details.

Herut Party members have anticipated that Sharon would make a bid for the premiership after he launched verbal attacks on Shamir, Arens and others, following his failure to be named head of the Jewish Agency Aliya Department.

But the feeling in Herut is that Sharon stands no chance in his bid for the party's nomination as premier, although he appears to be very popular among members of the large central committee, which votes on candidates. When the Herut slate for the Knesset was chosen in 1981, Sharon came out first in the first round, apart from Begin who was picked in a separate vote.

But while Sharon is perhaps the central committee's most popular speaker and is greeted there with rousing applause, committee members do not necessarily carry their enthusiasms into the polling booths, where the ballot is secret.

By throwing his hat into the party ring, Sharon could affect the final outcomes by helping or hindering other contenders.

At Bar-Ilan, Sharon was also critical of senior IDF commanders for failing to speak their minds on military questions.

He also lashed out at the opposition and some of the mass communications media. He spoke sarcastically of the "daily" presentation in the media of people who complain about their economic difficulties.

Sharon devoted most of his remarks to attacking potential rivals. Without mentioning them by name he criticized Shamir for lacking a clear policy on Lebanon and Arens for siding with the Druse.

He also took Communications Minister Mordechai Zipori to task for his criticism on Wednesday of the Lebanon war.

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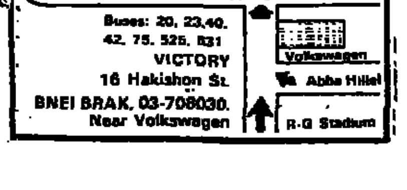

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FRANKFURT	3	37	5	41	Rain
GENEVA	1	34	8	46	Rain
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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
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Golan	91	7—14	15
Nahariya	—	13— —	20
Safad	98	6—11	13
Haifa Port	94	13—18	19
Tiberias	42	10—22	23
Nazareth	—	9—	15
Afula	53	12—18	20
Shomron	46	9—16	16
Tel Aviv	42	12—19	20
B-G Airport	49	10—19	20
Jericho	35	11—23	24
Gaza	93	11—20	20
Beersheba	32	9—20	21
Eilat	37	9—23	24

DEPARTURES

The Pilgrims to the Holy Land tour from the Western part of the U.S., organized by the regional director of ths America-Israel Friendship League, Roz Duman, after a one-week visit.

Fire breaks out by TA bus station

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A large fire broke out late last night among fruit and vegetable stands in Rehov Hashomron, which adjoins the central bus station.

Many firemen were still fighting to contain the blaze at midnight, by which time several dozen of the area's many merchandise stalls were ablaze.

Many police units sealed off the station area and the Electric Corporation cut the neighbourhood's power.

The police reportedly suspect arson.

Police in Herzliya fight fire during strike

HERZLIYA (Itim). — A strike of firefighters ended here at 2 p.m. yesterday, but an apartment fire one and a half hours earlier had to be extinguished by policemen after the firefighters refused to work.

The strike began Wednesday when the firefighters did not receive their January salaries as a result of a dispute involving the local firefighters association and the Income Tax Department. The strike ended when Herzliya Mayor Eli Landau promised that the municipality would pay the January salaries in the form of a loan.

Klarsfeld going after Mengele in Paraguay

SANTIAGO (Reuter). — Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld left Chile for Paraguay yesterday to look for Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor who carried out murderous genetic experiments on Jews held at the Auschwitz concentration camp during World War II.

Meeting urges Syria to let Jews emigrate

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A solidarity meeting with Syrian Jews, sponsored by the Public Council to Rescue Jews in Arab Countries was held yesterday in Beit Sokolov, the Foreign Ministry Information Department, 40 days after the murder of Lillian Abadi and her two daughters in Aleppo.

Speakers at the meeting included Knesset Member Mordechai Ben-Porat, Tel Aviv-Jaffa Sephardi Chief Rabbi Haim David Halevy and Moshe Gilboa, head of the Foreign Ministry's Diaspora Department. All the speakers called on Syria to let Jews leave and urged other nations to put pressure on Damascus.

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Kohl facing criticism over Saudi arms deal

BONN (Reuter). — German Federal Republic Chancellor Helmut Kohl yesterday came under fire over possible arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

Opposition Social Democratic (SPD) deputy floor leader Horst Ehmke told parliament that arms deals with the Saudis would make the GFR an indirect participant in the region's conflicts.

The only beneficiary of arms sales to Saudi Arabia would be the West German weapons industry lobby, he added.

During his trip to Israel last month, Kohl sparked anger by refusing to rule out future arms sales to Saudi Arabia, which is in a state of war with Israel.

The chancellor told the house that he had achieved his twin goals of improving relations with Israel, and, following a trip last year to several Arab countries, of forming a first-hand impression of the Middle East.

But he stressed that decisions on West German arms sales are a matter for the GFR, adding: "I am convinced that none of the weapons systems that might be delivered to Saudi Arabia will ever be used in an attack against Israel."

The GFR has told the Saudis they will not be sold the advanced Leopard-2 tank, but has left open the question of sales of other weapons, including the Gepard anti-aircraft tank.

During extensive talks with Kohl, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other officials "very impressively voiced their concern about possible German weapons exports to Saudi Arabia," the chancellor said.

Ehmke also attacked the presence in Kohl's official plane to Israel of Austrian propagandist Kurt Ziesel, author of anti-Semitic works during the Hitler era.

Kohl had earlier departed from his prepared text to reject criticism of Ziesel's presence as "SPD hypocrisy."

The chancellor, who during his Israeli trip declined personal responsibility for the World War II German massacre of the Jews on the grounds that he was only 15 at the end of the war, said he had only got to know Ziesel in 1959.

For the radical Greens Party, Juergen Reents said the government's treatment of the Nazi past was casual, macabre and dangerous, and he accused Kohl of protecting Ziesel.

Ziesel, born in Austria in 1911, was a journalist on the notorious *Voelkischer Beobachter*, for which he wrote numerous inciting articles against Jews. In one article in 1934, he attacked "the flourishing of Jewish sub-humanity."

In Tel Aviv yesterday, a group of about 20 young members of the Herut movement demonstrated outside the German Embassy against the proposed arms sale to Saudi Arabia. The group presented the acting ambassador with a petition signed by 27 Knesset members who oppose the sale.

Police to start Levinson inquiry Sunday

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tat Nitzav Binyamin Siegel, head of the Israel Police fraud squad, has been assigned to investigate the allegations of misconduct against Ya'acov Levinson, former head of Bank Hapoalim.

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, who this week was given the documentation of the bank's investigation, transferred the papers to the police yesterday, saying that it was up to them to investigate. Zamir, however, gave no indication whether he believed there was anything worth investigating in the material gathered by the bank's own investigators.

According to police sources, Siegel's squad, based in Jaffa, is to start handling the inquiry on Sunday. Until yesterday they had not seen any material regarding what has become known as the Levinson Affair.

Siegel's squad is not expected to limit its investigation to the material prepared by the bank's internal investigators. Police sources last night refused to speculate as to how long the fraud squad's investigation might take.

Maccabi TA out of basketball cup

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — "Our time has come," was the cry of Hapoel Ramat Gan as they eliminated Maccabi Tel Aviv last night 80-76 in the semifinals of the State Cup.

This will be the first time in eight years that Maccabi will not be in the finals.

Hapoel led 46-37 at the half, thanks to fine playing by Avigdor Moscovitz and the brilliant shooting of Or Goren.

Maccabi fought back in the second half and tied the game several times, but could never gain the lead, as the winners kept pulling away.

Or Goren ended with 24 points. Steve Kaplan and Art Hausey had 16 each. Aulcie Perry was best for Maccabi with 23.

In the other semifinal, Hapoel Tel Aviv, led by Pinny Hozez's 24 points, put four players in double numbers and wore down Maccabi Ramat Gan 93-78.

U.S. SHELLING

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was, but a Lebanese government official here said 30 military positions were hit in the mountains, including a Syrian Army headquarters at Hammana, about 24 kilometres east of Beirut.

U.S. Navy jets yesterday staged repeated reconnaissance runs over the city and neighbouring hills, apparently surveying the damage caused by the U.S. naval bombardment of artillery positions in the central Lebanese mountains on Wednesday.

Four U.S. military helicopters yesterday airlifted approximately 50 American Embassy "low-level staffers and dependents" to U.S. ships offshore, Brooks said. This brought to about 140 the overall total of U.S. civilian evacuees since Tuesday.

U.S. helicopters also are to airlift about 150 British citizens today from the seafront facing the British and American embassies to the Greek Cypriot ferryboat Sol Georgiie, which is waiting near the Christian port of Jounieh, 20 kilometres north of Beirut, British officials said.

The state radio said Saudi Arabian and Turkish Embassy diplomats and dependents yesterday crossed to East Beirut in a special 17-car convoy, presumably to travel overland to neighbouring Syria.

A Middle East Airlines jet yesterday afternoon made a quick dash into Beirut and out again, depositing a load of 65 passengers, about three-fourths of whom were journalists, and returned to Cyprus.

The stepped-up involvement of the Sixth Fleet coincided with the virtual dissolution of the Multinational Force, after about 18 months in Lebanon.

The small British contingent hastily abandoned Beirut early Wednesday morning, while U.S. marines began their evacuation to Sixth Fleet ships. Italy has announced it would gradually withdraw its troops to its warships, but France has announced its soldiers are staying for now. (AFP, Reuter, AP)

Workers protest against party man's getting job

HAIFA. — The local employees of the Transport Ministry yesterday protested against the appointment of a Herut party activist as new controller of road transport in Haifa and the North.

The works committee complained to ths labour council that none of the seven candidates who applied for the job, had been chosen, whereas Zvi Yanovitz, who had not applied, got the job.

Widow killed crossing Netanya street

NETANYA (Itim). — A widow of 67, Berna Itzkovitz, was killed last night when a car hit her while she was crossing Sderot Ben Zvi here. She is survived by two daughters, both residents of this city. The driver of the car is also a Netanya man.

Near Ashkelon, seven persons were seriously injured when two cars crashed head on yesterday morning. Both drivers, Tuvia Lehrer, 46, of Jerusalem and Shmuel Glicko, 45, of Ashkelon were seriously injured and the five passengers were lightly injured. All seven were taken to hospital in Ashkelon where they were reported out of danger. The police are investigating.

In Ashkelon, 46 drivers had their licences suspended for between two months and a year by the local traffic court. The court also imposed fines of up to IS15,000 on the 167 drivers brought before it.

Louis Wigoder dies at 93 in England

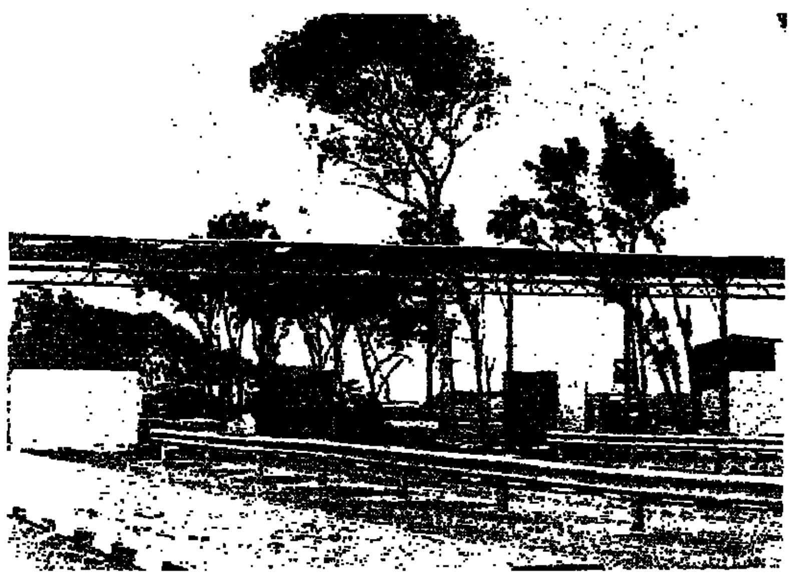
Jerusalem Post Staff

Louis Wigoder, a leading member of the Leeds Jewish community and the Netzah Israel Mesorati Congregation in Ashkelon, died in England this week at age 93.

Wigoder was born in Dublin in 1891. He was the first Jewish dentist to graduate from Dublin University and became the first Jewish dentist to set up a practice in Leeds. He founded the local Jewish youth group, introduced the B'nai B'rith youth organization into England and held the post of vice-president of the British Association of Jewish youth.

Wigoder settled in Ashkelon with his wife Ruby in 1967.

He leaves a son, Geoffrey, who is the editor of the *Encyclopaedia Judaica*; a daughter Thelma, a British actress; and two grandchildren.



This recently opened IDF terminal for traffic crossing the Awali River, just south of the Awali Bridge, will enable security authorities to search vehicles quickly and efficiently, thus limiting the smuggling of arms and ammunition from the north to the area under Israeli control.

(Hirsh Goodman)

Rumour of gangster's burial bans Clal Centre to Cohanim

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Rumours that a gangland slaying victim is buried in the foundations of the Jerusalem high-rise Clal commercial centre have reached the Orthodox community, raising questions whether this makes the building a "cemetery."

The chief rabbis of Jerusalem have been asked to deliver an opinion on the subject and several leading Orthodox figures have contacted the police to find out if the rumours are true. Meanwhile, many Cohanim, forbidden by virtue of their priestly ancestry to enter a cemetery, have been avoiding the building in Jaffa Road.

The police have not confirmed the rumour.

The report started circulating after the arrest last month of Micha Aslan and Avner Kol, two suspected leaders of the Jerusalem underworld who are both in police custody awaiting indictment for murder.

According to the rumour, one of four missing Jerusalem underworld members, who are believed to have been murdered in the late 1970s and early 1980s, was dumped into a cement mixture that was poured into the foundations of the building as it neared completion at the time.

According to the Orthodox weekly tabloid, *Erev Shabat*, the burial society "learned that in the course of interrogation of the two suspects," one of them confessed that there is a body beneath the Clal Centre.

Reliable police sources have denied this to *The Jerusalem Post* in the past. Nevertheless, the burial society has warned *Cohanim* about the possibility of ritual contamination if they enter the building.

Meanwhile, the two chief rabbis of Jerusalem have undertaken their own investigations and are expected to issue an opinion soon, *Erev Shabbat* reported.

Defence Ministry workers end sanctions

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Post Defence Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Defence Ministry employees yesterday ended their sanctions after nearly two months, but said it will take weeks to get rid of the work backlog.

Details were not disclosed of the agreement reached between the ministry Director-General Menahem Meron and Eliahu Reiff, of the Clerks Union.

The sanctions put enterprises up against liquidity problems and some were unable to pay workers their wages, Zalman Shalev of the Manufacturers Association said. The ministry has promised compensation for delayed payments, he added. The amount involved is still unknown.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the workers will get a "standby allowance" — as a percentage of their pay — beginning April 1 They did not succeed in reversing a cut in overtime pay, *The Post* was told.

'PLO state' document at Arab mayors' meeting

By YOEL DAR
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NAZARETH. — Israel's immediate withdrawal from the West Bank and the Gaza District and the establishment of a Palestinian state under PLO leadership was called for in a document distributed at a conference of Arab local council chairmen held in Shfaram on Wednesday.

Rakah said the proposal was unanimously accepted, but participants belonging to the Alignment and other non-communist organizations said they had not voted on the proposal.

The Mayor of Kafr Yassif, Nimer Murkous, a member of Rakah, claimed the document reflects the opinion of all Arab mayors.

Three years ago acting Defence Minister Menachem Begin forbade Arab representatives from holding a congress in Nazareth to approve a similar document.

DISPUTE. — The 75th Council of the Hashomer Hatza'ir opened at the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem with the participants angry at the university administration for refusing to allow the movement's flag, showing a golden Magen David on a red field, to be flown on the school's flagpole.

Warden arrests policeman after Ramallah stone throwing

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The warden of the Ramallah prison, Rav-Kala'i Mufit Abas, was injured yesterday in a rock-throwing incident that ended with the appointment of a police inquiry into the conduct of a local policeman, an official source reported last night.

Abas, 36, was driving through the centre of Ramallah when a rock hurled by a youth crashed through his windshield and struck his chest. Despite his injuries, Abas got out of his car, gun drawn, and waded into a crowd of youths from which the stone was thrown to find the culprit. After a chase through the town's streets, he caught the youth and handed him over to a local policeman.

But as Abas was driving away to have his injuries treated, he noticed that the youth had escaped custody. The warden again set chase, using his car to seek the suspect in the town. He again apprehended the teenager, and again handed the youth over to the same policeman. And again as he began leaving, he noticed that the youth managed to get away.

Suspicious that the policeman, a local Arab, may have been deliberately releasing the suspect, the warden this time dragged the policeman into his car and drove to the local police station. After hearing Abas' account of the events, the local officer in charge of the Ramallah police station contacted division chief Sgan-Nitzav David Cohen, who appointed an internal inquiry to determine if there was any wrongdoing on the part of the local policeman, a police source said last night.

Abas, meanwhile, received first-aid treatment for his injuries, at Hadassah Hospital on Mount Scopus, and was released.

Birzeit U. students protest closure

Jerusalem Post Staff

Students at Birzeit University held a rally for four hours yesterday to protest against the closure of their main university campus and in support of anti-government forces in Lebanon.

Protesters pitched three tents near the cluster of half-finished buildings of Birzeit's new campus after the Israel Defence Forces locked the iron gates of the old campus, which normally accommodates 1,400 of the 2,200 students.

The IDF closed the school February 2.

University President Gaby Baramki yesterday accused the IDF of deliberately disrupting studies at the university. "If the army would refrain from coming to the university, no problems would arise," he told reporters.

Meanwhile, stones were thrown at several Israeli vehicles and Border Police vehicles passing through the centre of Nablus yesterday morning. No one was hurt and no damage was caused.

UN complains to IDF about 'wild' Lebanese militiamen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — UN headquarters in Nakoura yesterday submitted a strongly worded protest to the Israel Defence Forces against the "insufferable running wild" of armed members of South Lebanon militias, some of whom belong to the organization of the late Major Sa'ad Haddad.

The most serious incident, according to the UN, occurred yesterday near the village of Shagral in South Lebanon. A dozen armed militiamen stopped two UN trucks of the Ghana contingent, which were carrying food, and tried to hijack them. The Ghanaians resisted and firing and fist fights broke out.

One militiaman was seriously wounded and two others were arrested by the UN. A UNIFIL helicopter evacuated the wounded militiaman to the UN hospital at Nakoura, where he underwent an operation.

UNIFIL spokesman Timor Goksel said that recently the militias supported by the IDF have lost all control and have been running wild in South Lebanon, "like cowboys." The unavoidable consequences of such behaviour is the spilling of blood, which the UNIFIL is there to prevent, said Goksel.

Goksel cited three incidents this week in which militiamen attacked patrols by the Irish and Finnish contingents. Only at the last minute was bloodshed prevented, Goksel said.

"We report all such incidents to the IDF. This time we submitted a strong protest to the IDF, since it is clear to us that the militiamen operate under the protection of the IDF and that the IDF can impose discipline on them and cool things off," Goksel said.

IDF sources confirmed that a number of incidents have occurred between Shi'ite militias and UNIFIL units.

Correction [illegible]

A clause from a statement by police Inspector-General Arye Ivtzan, concerning the Karp Report, was inadvertently dropped in yesterday's *Jerusalem Post*. The complete quote should have said: "The only way to provide law enforcement in the territories that would compare favourably to the law enforcement in the State of Israel (inside the Green Line) would be to annex the areas, or impose Israeli law there."

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We will hold a graveside memorial service and tombstone unveiling ceremony on Monday, February 13, 1984 at 3 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Bus transport at 2.30 p.m. from the residence of the deceased, 26 Kikar Hamedina, corner Hevra Hadasha, Tel Aviv.

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Falashas suffer in absorption muddles

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Pandora's box that was opened at Monday's anthropology conference in Beersheba, some officials have said unofficially, may be the best way to highlight the plight of Ethiopian olim. "If I were not bound by government regulations, I would shout as loudly," was a typical comment.

The box was opened by two anthropologists: Michael Ashkenazi of Ben-Gurion University and Jeffrey Halper of the Hebrew University. Both deplored the absorption agencies' efforts to hasten the integration process artifically. "Most of the Ethiopian Jews have never even left their village before, and therefore have no experience in processes of change," said Ashkenazi. "The olim develop a total dependency and are afraid to complain."

At first both the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry declined to comment on allegations made at the conference, but once they caused a stir in the news media, they were quick to retaliate.

"We have developed a project especially suited to the Ethiopians and we are consciously avoiding all the mistakes that may have been made in handling the last wave of refugees in the 1950s," Yoram Dori, a Jewish Agency spokesman, told *The Jerusalem Post.*

But Halper is not convinced. "The agencies are trying to destroy the legitimacy of the Ethiopian culture and make them into religious Ashkenazim." He added that Rabbi Daniel Hadani "was adopted by Habad," and now would refuse to eat in his father's home in Ethiopia because it might not be sufficiently kosher — even though the father "is one of the main Kesim (religious leaders) in Ethiopia."

Halper said there are cases of poverty and even hunger in the absorption centre in Beersheba, and an alarming number of attempted suicides due to depression brought on by the "total dependency" the centre breeds.

"If you try to hasten the process of absorption you get fragmentation and depression," he said. The natural absorption process would take "two or three generations."

Dori categorically stated that there were no attempted suicides in the past two years and that the one suicide and one murder that did take place were caused not by depression but by family problems. "Nobody treats them as primitives, and there is no hunger. Some have even lost money on the stock market. I think our people are doing everything to ensure that past mistakes (in the absorption of Oriental Jews) are not repeated."

BUT SIFTING through all the comments from all the officials, on and off the record, the picture that emerges is of a subtle battle between the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry. Officially, there is great cooperation on all levels, but in reality there are many snags.

One of the problems is that the division of labour between the two calls for the Jewish Agency to take care of olim for up to six months, until they move into a flat. In reality, a large number of Ethiopian Jews are still in Jewish Agency absorption centres two and three years after coming. Only 30 per cent of the Ethiopian Jews who have arrived since 1980 have moved into apartments.

To discount allegations that these olim do not get proper schooling after arrival, Dori said that 31 of the Ethiopians are in institutions of higher learning. But the figure, low as it is, is misleading. Twenty-two of the 31 are at the Practical Engineering College in Beersheba where, Halper said, they learn only basic mechanical skills in special classes. The treatment is often patronizing — the absorption agencies feel that they know best what is good for the newcomer.

The sharpest criticism is reserved for the allegedly insufficient efforts made by the government to help bring the Ethiopian Jews to Israel. Halper, an activist in the Union for Saving Ethiopian Jewish Families, said that many Jews still remain in Ethiopia. The government must negotiate directly or indirectly with the Ethiopian government, with which Israel has trade ties, for the release of the Jews left behind. "But I don't think the issue is very high up on the agenda," he said sadly.

Dori categorically denies the allegation, saying that Israel is doing everything it can to bring as many Ethiopian Jews as possible to the country.

As one official noted, the Ethiopians are "truly Zionists" who have wanted to come to live in Israel for over 30 years, but the government has thwarted them in the past because of Halachic uncertainties about their Jewishness. (In 1973, the chief rabbis declared them Jewish, and in 1975 it was agreed that the Law of Return applies to them as well.) Perhaps the pattern of rejection is hard to shake.

All sides seem genuinely eager to absorb the Ethiopian Jews properly, but goodwill without good faith is not always enough. There are still many preconceived notions at play, and perhaps, as Halper had suggested to his colleagues at the conference, the best way of resolving the matter is for anthropologists to act as brokers between the absorption agencies and the confused and baffled new olim.

Ethiopia's 25,000 Jews on display as tourist attraction

By BARRY SHACHTER

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — The Jews of Ethiopia, despite claims that they are the target of persecution, are on display as a local curiosity for tour groups after having been cut off from foreign contact earlier this decade.

An American tourist said that one of the Jews' villages, Waleka, on the outskirts of the provinicial capital of Gondar, "was part of the city tour along with the castle." Visitors freely browse about the dusty village where distinctive black pottery is offered for sale.

But authorities recently placed villages off limits to reporters seeking to investigate alleged human-rights violations raised in the Western news media during the past year. Charges included detention, torture and even killings of Jews trying to emigrate to Israel, closure of synagogues and "forced cultural assimilation."

"There is no persecution of the Falashas but we don't want anything more written about them," asserted a senior official of the Ministry of Information and National Guidance, using the common but somewhat pejorative term for the country's estimated 25,000 Jews.

Explaining the newly introduced ban on journalists, the official said too much communication media attention has already been focused on sub-Saharan Africa's only indigenious Jewish community. He cited a French television programme aired last year that he said the government found biased.

Many of the allegations published abroad concern human rights violations by the top government administrator in Gondar Province, Malaku Teferra.

One diplomatic source said he had been to Gondar, more than 700 kilometres north of here, where most Ethiopian Jews live, and was told of numerous atrocities committed by Malaku.

But the informant, who declined to be identified, said "Malaku persecuted followers of all religions. He apparently was trying to curry favour with the regime by appearing zealous."

Jewish groups from Israel, Canada and the U.S. have returned from Gondar with divided views on the situation. Some independent observers say the Jews' greatest misfortune is living in an impoverished area torn by political strife.

Weizmann Institute scientists helped research

Int'l team finds new link between cancer, normal growth

REHOVOT. — An international team of scientists has found a new link between hormone-like substances called "growth factors," which are necessary for normal cell growth, and cancer-producing genes. This link gives great insight into how these genes, called "oncogenes," may cause cells to grow uncontrollably.

The studies were carried out by scientists from the Weizmann Institute of Science (led by Dr. J. Schlessinger), the Imperial Cancer Research Fund (ICRF) in Britain (led by Dr. M. Waterfield) and Genentech Incorporated in the U.S. (led by Dr. A. Ullrich). The studies were described in a series of lectures this week at the Weizmann Institute. They are also reported upon in yesterday's issue of *Nature* and suggest that a defective growth factor receptor is part of the mechanism whereby an animal virus produces leukemia in chickens.

The new link extends the important discovery made recently at the ICRF and in the U.S., which showed that a growth factor normally used by the body in wound repair may, when altered, be involved in certain kinds of cancer.

"Growth factors" are small proteins that act as "keys" to turn on the normal growth of cells. They do this by fitting into a "lock," or "growth factor receptor," on the surface of a cell (similar to starting a car with an ignition key). Each different type of cell, such as a brain or a liver cell, can have different sets of locks and keys which control their growth.

This new research suggests that a virus may be able to bypass the need for the key (growth factor) by making a modified version of the lock that is permanently switched on, with the result that it delivers the message to grow continuously.

The particular key involved in the normal process is called "epidermal growth factor." The virus which makes the abnormal lock is called "Avian Erythroblastosis virus." The information to make the detfective lock is contained within the oncogene known as "ERB-B" that is carried by the virus.

The research also showed that a related, but defective version of the receptor (lock) is carried by a virus.

The scientists involved comment: "The work is still incomplete because we do not know how the defective lock (receptor) actually starts the cell multiplication mechanism going. But the implications for new basic research studies are enormous. The results help us very considerably to understand how cells are stimulated to grow abnormally by oncogenes, of which more than 20 are now known. "ERB-B" is one of a family of eight oncogenes, including that associated with the original cancer-causing visrus discovered more than 70 years ago by Peyton Rous. This new discovery gives new clues not only to the function of ERB-B but also to that of this major set of related oncogenes."

DAVID LANDAU reports from Buenos Aires:

'Wanted' Argentine military attache safe and sound here

The missing-presumed-fled Argentine military attache in Israel, who was reported to be wanted in Argentina for murder and torture, is neither missing nor fled, nor are there any charges against him. The man, Colonel Mario Fornari, is back in Buenos Aires, awaiting a new assignment from army headquarters, having completed his two-year stint in Tel Aviv on December [illegible]1, as scheduled.

In an interview this week, the colonel said he had been authorized by the new chief of staff of the Argentine Army to tell *The Jerusalem Post* "that I'm here, that I'm not on the run, and that there are no charges against me from anywhere in the country." He had received special authorization to speak: army officers have been banned by the Alfonsin government from making any public statements.

"We made many good friends in Israel," Mario and his wife Marta de Fornari told *The Post.* "It is terribly important to us that they do not have wrong, bad information about us."

Early in January *The Post*, in common with other Israeli newspapers, published an Itim news agency report that Fornari was "wanted by his government on suspicion of... torture and murder... according to press reports from Argentina."

The origin of the press reports appears to have been a little-known newspaper in Cordoba province, *Noticias.* In a front-page splash-story last December 20, *Noticias* cited a local ex-judge, Jose Gariboglio of Belleville, who alleged that Fornari had been "involved" in human rights abuses in Cordoba Province during the mid-seventies.

The *Noticias* story said the judge had accused Fornari of conniving at his (the judge's) ouster from office, and in the atrocities of a local "commando" hit-group linked to the notorious "Triple A" rightist terror organization of Peronist strongman Jose Lopez-Rega.

Four days later, far less prominently, *Noticias* published a disclaimer from the judge. The judge had come to the paper's offices, the second story said, to state that Fornari was "at no time involved in para-military commando activities nor other abuses." The first story had not reflected what he had said to the paper, Gariboglio added.

Fornari said he was strictly forbidden by the ban on army interviews to answer any of the *Post's* questions on his actual role in anti-subversion operations in Cordoba. He stressed repeatedly that no one had presented any accusations or charges against him, and he seemed confident that his record could stand scrutiny in the ongoing purge of military officers guilty of human rights abuses during the years of junta dictatorship.

The Israel Embassy here in Buenos Aires seems confident, too, that Fornari's career will go forward unblemished.

Ambassador Dov Schmorak and Military Attache Eliezer Segev have gone out of their way to be courteous and helpful to Fornari since his return.

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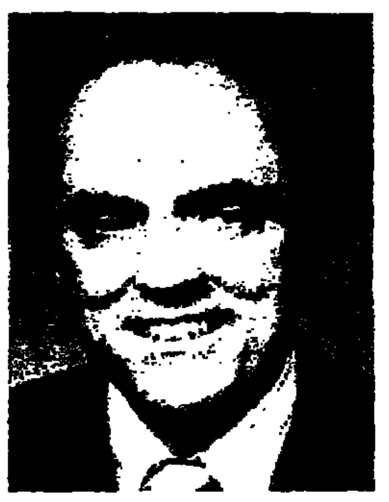
Lewis expresses hope about free-trade pact

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite opposition in the U.S. from unions and businessmen to establishing a free trade area with Israel, American Ambassador Samuel Lewis voiced "cautious-optimism" that an agreement will be reached.

Speaking at a seminar on U.S.-Israel trade along with Lewis, Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt was also hopeful about the creation of the free-trade area. Patt, responsible for negotiations on the matter with Washington, said Israel exported $1.25 billion worth of goods to the U.S. in the past year, and the annual figure might increase to about $5b. in the next few years. The latter, he said, would still be a tiny portion of total U.S. imports.



Samuel Lewis

"I'm sure that Israel will receive the support of the majority of the American people as a result of the public hearings now being held," Patt said. He is also confident that Congress will show similar support.

Lewis said it is the first time the U.S. is negotiating with only one country on a free-trade area. This, he added, will most likely change American trade policy worldwide. He said the move reflects the free-trade philosophy of the Reagan administration.

"The decision to enter into these negotiations is not just something involving Israel but a signal to other trading partners that the Reagan administration wishes to move away from multilateralism in the direction of freer trade with individual countries in other parts of the world as well," Lewis said. "This is therefore a pilot project, and a very important one from the point of view of our government."

Lewis, however, said the issue is a complicated one, and since it is a new departure for the U.S., there are pitfalls along the way. He did not state what they were.

Patt said there is a political angle to the present negotiations. "We do not want to live forever on U.S. aid." He said if Israel were given the "right tools" to strengthen its economy, it could be economically independent by the end of the decade.

Gateway to Jerusalem going into final stage

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The western entrance to Jerusalem — the busiest intersection in the capital — will adopt a new traffic pattern on Tuesday that is to continue until final changes go into effect in the summer.

The IS300 million project aims at easing bottlenecks in the area, through which 40,000 vehicles pass every day. It is funded by the municipality, the Finance and Construction ministries and the Ministerial Committee on Jerusalem.

Starting Tuesday, private vehicles will not be permitted to enter Jaffa Road from the western edge of the city. Only buses and taxis will have access, thus turning the section of Jaffa Road between Rehov Yirmiyahu and Rehov Sarei Yisrael into a virtual extension of the central bus station.

Work began last July, and the third stage is to begin Tuesday. Completion of the whole project by the Public Works Department is scheduled for June or July.

Drivers of private vehicles entering the city from the west who want to travel east will have to go via Sderot Shazar, past Binyenei Ha'uma. Cars going north on Sderot Herzl will continue to detour past Television House via Sarei Yisrael and Rehov Shamgar to Yirmiyahu until the completion of the project, in order to drive north or to exit the city.

All Egged bus stops in Sderot Weizmann that existed before the project began will return to their original locations on Tuesday. Stops for routes 25, 35, 36, 37, 50, 52, 071, 072, 073, 075, 468 and 471 will be relocated in Jaffa Road opposite the central bus station.

Doron Rachlevsky of the municipal engineering department told *The Jerusalem Post* that all government and municipal authorities cooperated in an exemplary manner in reaching the third stage, while keeping disturbances to the heavy traffic flow to a minimum. She praised Avimar Gil, director of the PWD in Jerusalem, for his day-and-night presence on the scene.

A landscape architect has been involved since the outset of the project to ensure the esthetic planting of trees, flowers and bushes throughout the intersection. Old olive trees uprooted from the park near the Rav Kook Institute are to be replanted elsewhere.

Police will be on hand Tuesday morning to ensure a smooth transition to the new stage. In case of severely inclement weather, the changeover will be postponed for a few days.

Burglary suspect hoaxed his victims

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A couple who went to the police station to recover a stolen handbag, returned to find their apartment looted. The police yesterday arrested a man suspected of stealing the bag, telephoning the couple to tell them to collect the bag from the police, then breaking into the apartment as soon as the couple left.

Detectives on a routine patrol noticed a suspicious-looking car in Matalon Street yesterday morning. Inside the car they found a video set wrapped in a blanket, a woman's handbag filled with documents, and other items, all thought to be stolen.

The car had been stolen from a Kiryat Bialik resident on Monday, and the handbag and video set had been stolen from the apartment of a couple in Givatayim. The police arrested a 28-year-old-man living in Matalon Street, after finding video cassettes stolen from the same couple in his apartment.

The man is suspected of stealing the handbag from the couple's apartment on Monday night. Then, the police believe, he phoned them Tuesday morning pretending to be a policeman, and asked them to collect the handbag from Mesubim police station. The handbag had IS40,000 cash in it, as well as the documents.

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Hammer: NRP may split if relations don't improve

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer warned yesterday that the National Religious Party might split, with his faction going one way and the Lamifne faction headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg going the other.

Hammer was speaking at a meeting of his faction members for the first time since he suffered a heart attack some two months ago.

He hoped the warring factions of the NRP might yet manage to iron out their differences and stand united in the next elections. However, "if there are no significant changes from the way things are, there might be no alternative but to run on two different tickets," Hammer said.

The changes that Hammer considers essential are "in the party's direction, in its priorities, in its leadership and in its internal relations. If these do not significantly change, a split may be unavoidable."

In the event of a split, he said, he would call on "serious public figures from the national-religious community, who might not have been closely involved in politics in recent years, to lend a hand to set up a new list." This plan is known in NRP circles as "the beautiful NRP plan. Its chief aim is to attract well-known rabbis, educators, and others around a higher-quality party.

At the same time, the NRP is rife with rumour that the Hammer faction might team up with Tami, since Tami is essentially a breakaway NRP faction. Tami's quarrels seem to be chiefly with the Lamifne faction.

Reports to this effect are energetically circulated by Tami, but are not corroborated in the Hammer faction.

Both factions are also said to be courting Rabbi Haim Druckman, who bolted from the NRP and now represents Matzad in the Knesset.

Mistakenly killed Green Patrol warden buried

By LIORA MORIEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arye Documechi, the Green Patrol warden who was killed by mistake by an Israel Defence Forces patrol in the Gaza District on Wednesday morning, was buried yesterday in Jerusalem's Har Hamenuhot cemetery. Documechi, who was 25, was from Moshav Ajur near Beit Shemesh.

A funeral cavalcade of jeeps, company and private cars with their lights on left the Nature Reserves Authority's building on Rehov Yirmiyahu yesterday afternoon, carrying relatives, friends and colleagues to the cemetery.

The Green Patrol warden who was wounded in the incident, David Davidian of Moshav Patish, is recuperating at Ashkelon's Barzilai Hospital.

OLIM. — About 1,200 olim arrived in January, a drop of 13.5 per cent from the December figure, the Jewish Agency announced yesterday.

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Yanks, Soviets have busy day in space

CAPE CANAVERAL. — A record eight astronauts whirled around the world yesterday, five from the U.S. and three from the Soviet Union.

"It's getting to be pretty populated up here," Vance Brand, commander of the U.S. shuttle Challenger said when he heard that the Soviet Union had launched the latest team of cosmonauts to man the cigar-shaped Salyut-7 space station.

Brand, 52, was the pilot of the Apollo spacecraft which linked up with a Soviet Soyuz craft in 1975 in the only joint manned space mission between the superpowers.

The Americans scored a space triumph on Tuesday when astronauts Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart donned rocket-powered backpacks to become the first men to fly alone in space unattached to their mothership. In a second six-hour test yesterday, Challenger's spacewalkers abandoned a plan to dock with a slow-spinning box because of trouble with the shuttle's robot arm.

Instead, they linked successfully with a stationary metal pin in the cargo bay in a test of ability to capture a disabled satellite. And the Challenger's commander got some unscheduled practice in rescuing a stranded astronaut when a tool being used by astronauts broke loose and threatened to become another piece of space flotsam.

But McCandless simply went after it and brought it back in a spontaneous space rescue.

Meanwhile the three Soviet cosmonauts docked their Soyuz T-10 spacecraft with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, about 26 hours after they blasted off from a base in Soviet Central Asia, the Tass news agency reported.

Tass said the cosmonauts entered the station after the docking and on-board systems "are functioning normally."

The agency said the cosmonauts — a pilot, an engineer and a physician — began their work aboard the station, but the agency did not provide any details.

Costa Rica first country nominated for Nobel prize

OSLO (Reuter). — The Central American state of Costa Rica is the first country ever to be nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize, the Nobel Institute said yesterday.

Previously announced nominations confirmed by the institute's director, Jakob Sverdrup, include Israel's Peace Now organization, the British Greenham Common anti-nuclear Peace Women, and the Italian head of state, President Sandro Pertini, a veteran fighter against fascism and peace campaigner.

There are now 80 candidates, including about 20 organizations and institutions, for the 1984 prize. Sverdrup added that the Nobel committee never revealed the names of candidates, but confirmed them if they were published by those nominating them. The winner is normally announced in October.

Sverdrup declined to give further details on Costa Rica's nomination, but informed sources said the country had been nominated by a Swedish parliamentarian on the grounds that it had abolished its armed forces.

In order to comply with the Nobel statute, which refers to people having actively worked for peace, Costa Rica's president Luis Alberto Monge had formally been nominated to receive the prize on his country's behalf, they added.

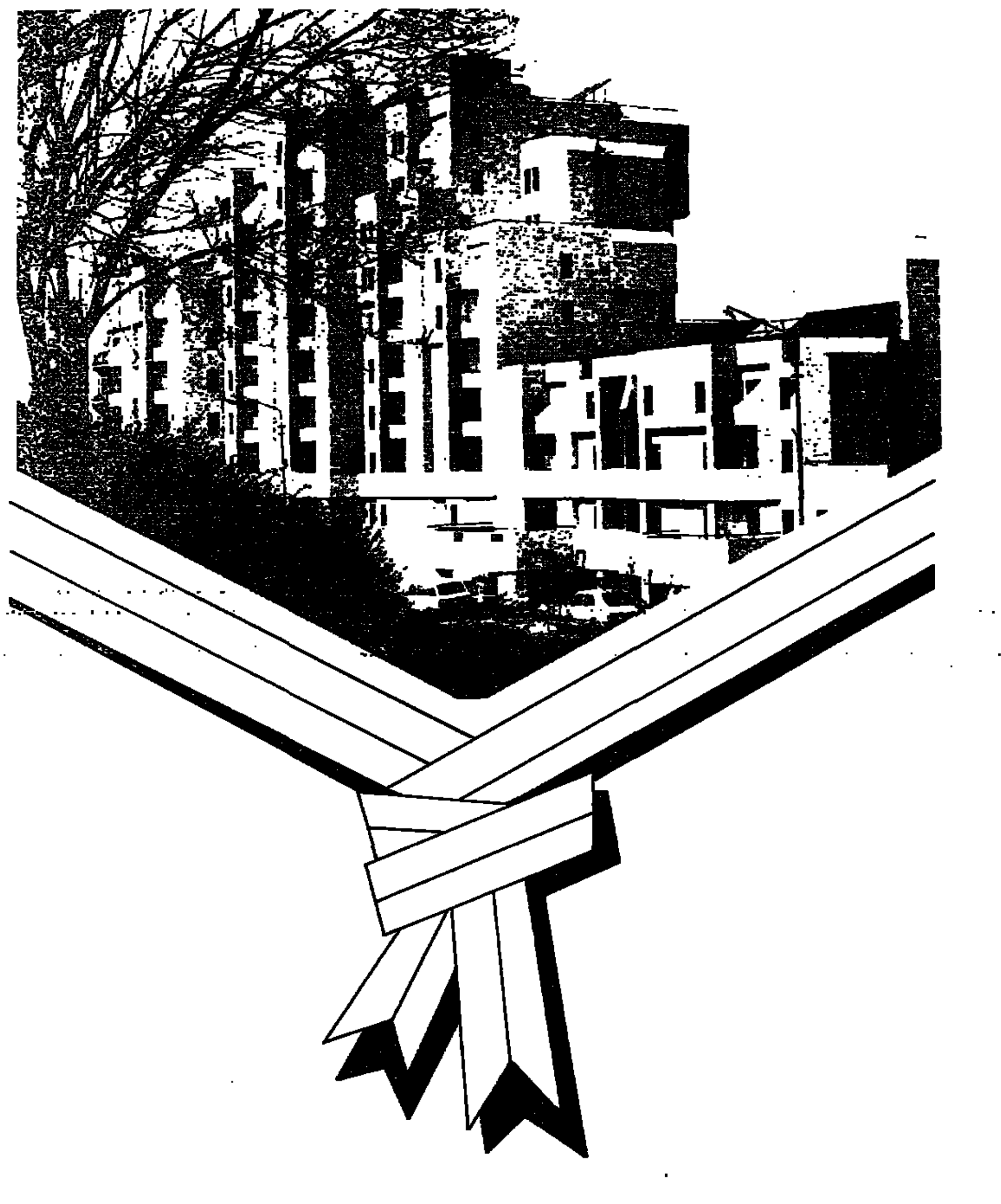
Author Eli Wiesel, who has written extensively on the Holocaust, was among those renominated.

Two men injured by bombs in Athens

WASHINGTON (AP). — Representative Ronald Dellums was turned down by a House of Representatives committee on Wednesday for the second time in two days in his effort to obtain more information from President Reagan's administration about its decision to invade Grenada last October.

The House Armed Services Committee rejected Dellums' proposed "resolution of inquiry" by voice vote the day after the House Foreign Affairs Committee disapproved his request in a 17-7 vote.

Dellums who criticized the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada on October 5 said his resolution was intended to gather information for a study of the role that Congress should play in committing U.S. armed forces to hostilities.



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Paris tightens security after two killings

PARIS (Reuter). — French authorities have tightened security at Arab embassies and the homes of Middle East diplomats after the killing of the United Arab Emirates ambassador in Paris on Wednesday, police said.

Khalifa Ahmed Abdel Aziz Al-Mubarak, 36, died in hospital after being shot in the head outside his home by a gunman of Mediterranean appearance who escaped on foot.

His assassination came less than 24 hours after an exiled Iranian general and bitter opponent of Ayatollah Khomeini was shot dead with his brother in a daylight attack in the capital.

A senior police officer said it was possible the two murders were linked because the style of operation, which he described as professional, was similar in each case. All three men were shot with a bullet in the head.

But he said there had been more than one killer.

Late Wednesday night an anonymous caller to a news agency in Paris claimed responsibility for the ambassador's murder on behalf of a group called the Revolutionary Arab Brigades.

Responsibility for the killing of the general and his brother has been claimed by two groups, the Islamic Jihad and the hitherto-unknown Iranian Revolutionary Organization for Liberation and Reform.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad has taken responsibility for several bloody attacks in the Middle East, including the bombings that killed more than 300 U.S. and French soldiers in Beirut last October.

Diplomatic sources said the United Arab Emirates, a moderate Gulf state, might also be a target of Iranian extremists because of its support for Iraq in the Gulf war.

Iran has denied any involvement in Tuesday's killings.

The police officer said the killing of the ambassador had prompted an increase in security at Middle East embassies and the homes of some Arab diplomats.

Mubarak did not think he was in danger and was not normally accompanied by a bodyguard, the officer said. His chauffeur chased the killer who fired at him but missed.

Seamen won't ship any oil to Pretoria

LONDON (AP). — British, Danish and Australian seamen are planning to refuse to handle cargoes of arms and oil bound for South Africa in protest against the South African government's policy of racial segregation, their unions announced Wednesday.

Union leaders from the three countries adopted a resolution at a London meeting to draw up blacklists of ships and companies that have ignored a UN arms embargo and to call for an oil blockade of South Africa's white-minority government.

No dates for specific actions were mentioned in the resolution adopted by leaders of the National Union of Seamen and Transport and General Workers' Union of Britain, the Seamen's Union of Australia and the Danish Seamen's Union.

"Governments have failed to enforce properly the oil and arms embargo on South Africa, so it is up to the international trade-union movement to take the initiative," said Jim Slater, general secretary of the National Union of Seamen.

In South Africa, the Council of Churches is launching a fresh campaign against South Africa's policy of forcibly removing people from their homes for the sake of racial separation.

The council, which opposes laws separating racial groups, issued its report Wednesday. It documented some of the 3.5 million people who have had to move off their land because the government declared the district for persons of another race.

At least 30 killed as storms ravage Europe

VIENNA (AP). — Blizzards and avalanches killed at least 30 people in Western Europe as floods hit West Germany, England, Belgium and the Netherlands, causing widespread damage yesterday, authorities said.

At least four people died after they were buried by an avalanche near Innsbruck, fire department officials said.

Blizzards and high winds swept Alpine ranges in western Austria and eastern Switzerland for the third day, isolating tens of thousands of people.

Metre-high drifts driven by gale-force winds forced authorities to close the last major road to Vorarlberg, making the westernmost Austrian state inaccessible to road traffic from the rest of the country.

About 20,000 vacationers in the Swiss resort town of Zermatt were reported snowbound, along with inhabitants of numerous villages in three cantons.

Avalanches in Tyrol killed at least seven people, and police said snowslides in central Switzerland killed four persons yesterday.

In West Germany, the rain-swollen Rhine threatened to swamp Cologne's historic old town as muddy, knee-high waters swept across the country's midsection on the third day of catastrophic flooding.

In Dinant, Belgium, the Meuse River continued to rise for a fourth straight day. Civil Defence officials said the cresting waters flooded 600 homes, cut telephone and electricity lines and made the city's water supply undrinkable.

In Roermond, Netherlands, Dutch army units were called in to reinforce the banks of the river Maas, a Defence Ministry spokesman said.

Farther south in the province of Limburg, several villages and farms were cut off by flood waters spilling from the swollen river Aas and wide areas of pasture land were inundated. Streets in some communities were awash and flood waters penetrated the cellars of hundreds of houses.

Torrential rain and winds up to 110 kph Wednesday toppled chimneys, trees and power lines throughout southern England — killing a London woman and injuring two boys.

The woman, identified as 34-year-old Indira Chavda, was killed when high winds toppled a chimney stack, burying her under tons of rubble when the chimney crashed through the roof and into her bedroom.

In Surrey, just south of London, gale-force winds tore the roofs off nine apartments, while near Liverpool one house was blown down — but no one was hurt.

Extremist Kashmir leader to be executed tomorrow

NEW DELHI. — Maqbool Butt, the Kashmir extremist leader whose release was demanded by the killers of an Indian diplomat in Britain, will be executed in a Delhi jail tomorrow, the Press Trust of India news agency said yesterday.

The way was cleared for hanging Butt, who is under sentence of death for murder, when President Zail Singh rejected his plea for clemency following the weekend shooting of the Birmingham-based diplomat.

Butt's release was demanded by the self-styled Kashmir Liberation Army that abducted the diplomat, 48-year-old Ravindra Mhatre. The kidnappers also wanted a ransom of £1 million.

Butt, an Indian Army deserter, is a leader of the Kashmir Liberation Front, an underground organization opposed to Indian administration of predominantly Moslem Kashmir.

Butt was sentenced to death for the murder of an Indian intelligence officer and his name has figured on a number of occasions in negotiations between Kashmiri groups and the Indian government.

His release was demanded by hijackers of India Airlines planes in 1971 and 1976. A Kashmiri group also threatened to blow up a building in Delhi where Non-Aligned foreign ministers were meeting in 1981 unless he was freed.

London police hunting extremists who shot Mhatre released two Kashmiris yesterday after a court demanded an explanation for their continued detention.

The British-based Jammu-Kashmir Liberation Front, which seeks independence for Kashmir, had asked the High Court in London to order the release of its president and another official who had been held for more than 60 hours.

But police told the court they had released Front president Amanullah Khan and Hashim Quershi, who arrived in Britain two weeks ago and is chairman of Front branches in the Pakistani-ruled part of the disputed state.

Mhatre, 48, was found shot dead on Sunday after being kidnapped near his home by a hitherto unknown group called the Kashmir Liberation Army. Police said that according to witnesses four Asian men took part in the kidnapping.

Meanwhile, detectives in London yesterday said Mhatre may have been carrying a birthday cake for his daughter when he was kidnapped last Friday. (Reuter, AP)

Texas 'bubble boy' kisses his mother for first time

HOUSTON (Reuter). — David, the 12-year-old "bubble boy," finally emerged from a germ-free cocoon he entered at birth, kissed his mother for the first time — and demanded a drink of Coca-Cola.

The boy was put in the sterile hospital bubble as soon as he was born because his body was unable to produce cells to fight bacteria.

When doctors let him out of quarantine on Wednesday to treat him for fever and sickness, they said he would never have to return to the cocoon.

For David, whose full name has been kept secret to protect his family from publicity, it was the first chance to touch another human being.

A Baylor College of Medicine spokeswoman said the boy kissed his mother, touched his father and 15-year-old sister Katherine, then promptly asked for a can of Coke.

The spokesman told reporters David would not have to return to the bubble, as he had now been exposed to bacteria in the outside world.

David was given a bone marrow transplant from his sister on October 21 in an attempt to stimulate his body into developing its own resistance. But doctors have not said whether the operation cured him of the affliction, known as severe combined immune deficiency syndrome.

A hospital bulletin issued after David was removed from sterile isolation said he was responding favourably to antibiotics and was not suffering from any known infection.

Jailed for selling faulty parachute cord

CHICAGO (AP). — A former business executive was sentenced Wednesday to two years in prison and ordered to pay penalties totalling $258,000 after pleading guilty to selling nearly two million metres of defective parachute cord to the U.S. Department of Defence.

Calling the incident the "most aggravated case of white-collar crime" he's seen in six years as a federal judge, Stanley Roszkowski imposed the sentence on Barry Splinter, former head of American Cotton Yarns, Inc.

The company has since been sold.

The judge also sentenced Ronald Hurley, 31, the company's former vice-president, to three months in a work-release programme and 57 months' probation.

Both Splinter and Hurley had pleaded guilty to selling the defective cord. Splinter also pleaded guilty to filing false tax statements.

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Inquiries keep up pressure on Kohl and his cabinet

BONN. — German Federal Republic Chancellor Helmut Kohl faced further fire yesterday over the Kiessling affair and his economics minister's alleged part in a bribery scandal.

Kohl had to postpone Wednesday's regular cabinet sitting for several hours to speak for himself and Defence Minister Manfred Woerner at a special parliamentary session on the Kiessling affair.

The chancellor, facing heavy opposition criticism, insisted he was right to keep Woerner on despite the minister's wrongful dismissal of General Guenter Kiessling, since reinstated after the discrediting of evidence that he frequented homosexual bars.

Woerner later defended himself in testimony as the first witness before an all-party inquiry.

Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff, meanwhile, was due to take his turn before another parliamentary inquiry, set up to investigate charges that he accepted bribes from the Flick company, a private industrial conglomerate.

REJECTION. — Burma's supreme court turned down an appeal yesterday to alter death sentences against two North Korean commandos found guilty of the brutal bombing attack on October 9 in which 21 persons, including four South Korean cabinet ministers, were killed.

Sports

SOCCER PREVIEW

Leaders look good

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The two National League pacesetters, Betar Jerusalem and Hapoel Tel Aviv, will both be keen to return to winning ways this Saturday. Their chances of winning three points each look very good.

Betar after their defeat in Jaffa last week, return to the YMCA ground to entertain Maccabi Petah Tikva. Playing against the 14th placed team in the league should make Uri Malmillian, Eli Ohana, Hanan Azulai, Danny Neuman and Co. a banker bet, though the Jerusalemites should be reminded that the same team held Hapoel Tel Aviv to a 1:1 draw last Saturday.

Four points behind Betar, Hapoel Tel Aviv have not been looking very good lately. They have not won any of their last three games picking up only two of a possible nine points. Hapoel return to the Bloomfield Stadium to play Hapoel Yehud, who have a good record at this stadium. Moshe Sinai, Gil Landau, Rifat Turk and Shabtay Levy will have to find a way past national team goalkeeper Arie Haviv, but at their home pitch should be capable of a narrow win.

Just in case the leaders crack at this stage of the season, Maccabi Netanya are looming close behind to remind everybody who the reigning champions are. Netanya have now gone eight games without defeat, and have won their last five in a trot. It looks as if they will reach half-a-dozen in Netanya this week, where the erratic Hapoel Beersheba are visitors. But Netanya will be without stopper Haim Bar, so somebody else will have to keep a close tab on Shalom Avitan. If that is accomplished, Oded Machness, Benny Lamm and Moshe Gariani should do the necessary up front.

Maccabi Haifa, in third place, have a trickier home game. They host Betar Tel Aviv, a side that can produce sOme sparkling football with an ace in the pack — Nissim Cohen. Any result is possible in this encounter.

Mansdorf banned

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Top seeded Amos Mansdorf has been banned from the remainder of the Israel Tennis Association's annual Snauwaert-Sabena all-stars winter circuit, because of his "shameful behaviour" last Saturday in the second round of the second leg of the three-tournament series.

The highly rated Israeli No. 3, who began his military service this week, committed his offence in a match against Raviv Weidenfeld, 13, which Mansdorf eventually won 6-2, 6-4 to enter the quarter-finals. After a disputed point, Mansdorf swore at Weidenfeld, then crossed to the other side of the net to push his young opponent. In spite of warnings about his conduct from tournament referee Herbert Granierer, Mansdorf threw down his racket and started to argue with spectators à la McEnroe.

Circuit director Ilan Ben-Ami told me last night that at yesterday's emergency meeting of the tournament committee, it was ruled that Mansdorf will be unable to play in either this weekend's remaining matches of the current meet at Tel Aviv's Maccabi Tzafon course, or in the final leg of the circuit in Jerusalem. Whether further action is necessary will be decided at the next meeting of the ITA's disciplinary committee, Ben-Ami added.

Mansdorf, who has been criticised in the past for his fiery temper, is a candidate for this summer's Los Angeles Olympics official exhibition tennis tournament for player under-20. He has an ATH world singles ranking of 259 after only five meets on the pro-circuit.

Handball victory

Post Sports Staff

Israel's handball team scored another famous victory when they beat Belgium 22-21 in Italy and so obtained second place in Group 3 in the World Handball Championships in Italy.

Had they won 22-20, they would have led their group, but they were penalised in the dying minutes of the game for holding the ball too long. Belgium scored.

Shlomo loses

MEMPHIS, Tennessee (AP). — Fourth-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa beat Israel's Shlomo Glickstein 6-4, 6-4 in the second round of the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships on Wednesday night. Tim Gullikson stunned No. 2 seed, Yannick Noah 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.

Other winners are Peter Fleming, Eliot Teltscher, Wojtek Fibak, Ramesh Krishnan, Ben Testerman, and Jimmy Connors.

In the doubles, Glickstein and Cassio Motta were beaten by Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming.

Rugby memorial game

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Rugby Football Union's third annual Gary Myers Memorial Match between the Combined Kibbutzim and the Combined Universities takes place at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Hebrew University stadium in Givat Ram, Jerusalem. There will be a curtain raiser between the boys' under-19 teams of Hapoel Ra'anana and Hapoel Yizra'el, kicking off at 12.30 p.m. Myers, an outstanding fly-half with both his ASA Jerusalem club and the national XV, was tragically killed in an accident in 1981, while doing his military service. The universities won last year's memorial match, after the kibbutzim had triumphed in 1981.

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(Hirsh Goodman)

(Above) Spot check of Lebanese cars on the coastal road. (Centre) Unit which has just finished foot patrol near Sidon. (Right) High-powered binoculars in lookout post overlooking city. (Below) Armoured vehicle on patrol in Sidon's 'Death Row.'

Post Defence Correspondent Hirsh Goodman visits an IDF unit serving in Lebanon, and brings back a message.

The Sidon syndrome

THE COLD was nothing extraordinary but the wet that permeated every piece of clothing we were wearing made it unbearable.

It was last Tuesday, and we had just completed an early morning patrol down "death row" — Sidon's main street. The young paratroops lit soggy cigarettes with damp matches and slowly hoisted their dripping equipment aboard the turretless tank that had followed them, machine-guns loaded, down the street. Another morning patrol had been completed. Yoel, the commander, who did not look old enough to be driving a car, let alone a tank, conducted an incomprehensible conversation with someone at the other end of a radio set, and headed for home.

He would not admit to any tension during the patrol, though Tuesday was one of the very few mornings in the six weeks he had been stationed in Sidon that nothing had happened. No grenades; no rocket-propelled anti-tank missiles; no booby-traps in the brush. Not even a small burst of light-arms fire had been directed against them this morning. Yesterday, six incidents had been registered, injuring three. And tomorrow, two more soldiers would be wounded in Sidon.

The patrol was a weird affair. There is no other word for it. Its purpose was to clear the main axis through which Israeli traffic would be passing that day. In order to do so, expert trackers, Yoel, and a few other paratroops walked several hundred yards ahead of the two tanks, gingerly kicking at rusty tins and shooting long bursts of fire at suspicious objects lying conspicuously at the side of the road.

For five hours the exercise continued, the small military contingent being followed by an enormous procession of Lebanese cars, crawling behind at less than 10km. an hour in an orderly line.

In Sidon, as in other Lebanese towns, the inhabitants seem to have adapted to the reality of tanks and armed men cruising down the main street, taking intermittent pot-shots at possible bombs. They also seem to have got used to the reality of long and disorderly traffic jams at the dozens of checkposts manned by Israeli troops along the main highways. As if impervious to the sound of gunfire and the sight of men in uniform, the people of Sidon continue with their day-to-day lives, ostensibly unaware of the lunacy around them. Shop-windows are neat and attractive, stacked with the ultimate in high fashion at end-of-season sale prices.

In the cars and minibuses crawling behind the tanks, children could be seen dressed for school, their uniforms indicating a normalcy incongruous in this environment. Through a second-storey window in a building overlooking Star Circle, at the northern end of the town, one could see medical technicians shaking test-tubes, and squinting through microscopes, looking for germs in the blood and urine of those affluent enough to afford private health services in a sick society.

PERHAPS the most astonishing element in Tuesday morning's ride through Sidon on the back of an Israeli tank was a particular relationship that has developed between the Israelis and the locals. Owing to the fear of car bombs, no parking is allowed along the main streets. On the other hand, given the absolute lack of public parking facilities in the city of 150,000, residents have little option but to park outside shops and commercial offices, almost all of which are situated along the main road. As the tanks approach, people immediately drop what they are doing, leaving bills unpaid at cash registers and transactions at the bank incomplete, rush to their cars, and start driving aimlessly in the most convenient direction. If they have not been able to get to their cars before the tanks approach, they stand by their vehicles waving bunches of keys to show ownership. In the few cases where a car is not driven away or ownership cannot be established, long bursts of gunfire are shot into the air to summon the tardy, and if still no one appears the vehicle is destroyed.

Some two weeks ago, Yoel and his patrol caused an international incident by blowing an errant vehicle to smithereens. Within minutes of the incident, the wire services were telling the world that an Israeli Merkava tank had run amok in Sidon, shooting in all directions and leaving many injured. The BBC led their Saturday morning and afternoon news bulletins with the story, and the Israeli chief of staff was personally forced to check the incident.

"We had them hopping," Yoel remembered, not without satisfaction. He and his men had not run amok, nor had they injured anyone. The tank was not even a Merkava, but an antiquated Centurion. What happened, he explained, was that a suspicious car was parked illegally; despite efforts to find the owner, no one in the area would either claim it as theirs or admit to knowing the owner. Not wanting to take any chances, Yoel ordered the car to be blown up. The IDF's way of issuing a parking ticket.

NOT TAKING any chances is the maxim of Yoel and his companions. They serve with a crack paratroop unit moved into Sidon about six weeks ago, with orders to put an end to terror in the area. The decision to send paratroops into the city was taken in December, after Israeli casualties began to mount in the area. Until then, Israel had kept reserve and regular forces in the city, and adopted a defensive posture.

"We were like porcupines, hiding in the night," said Yom-Tov, the unit's commander. "In the six weeks we've been here, we have managed to send the terrorists a clear message: that there is a risk involved in terror. No longer will we wait to be shot at: from now on it's a fair fight. I know that in a fair fight I will always win. I'm better equipped, better trained and more highly motivated than they are," he said, at the same time admitting that not all the advantages are with the IDF.

"The terrorist," he pointed out, "has better intelligence, in that he can check out a target 50 times before hitting it. He has many eyes here, because he lives here. He also knows this town better than I do, and has the advantage of being able to take the initiative. But there his advantages end, and since I recognize them, and can plan to counter them, in the ultimate analysis it is I who have the edge."

Yom-Tov has done an undeniably good job. While there were over 70 attacks against IDF objectives in the area in January, the number of Israeli casualties has dropped dramatically. At the same time, the number of terrorists killed or apprehended "on the job" has risen.

"The first thing I realized I had to do was break the cycle of conspicuousness," Yom-Tov explained. He began to rotate patrols at unexpected times in unexpected places, seldom using the same roads twice in succession. He made his forces operate in smaller groups, thus creating less of a target, and equipped them for high mobility and instant communication.

They began to know the city inside out, and isolated potential trouble-spots for special attention. Their response to terror attacks became so efficient that recently, when a grenade was thrown at an IDF vehicle at Star Circle, the attacker was dead before the grenade exploded. In less than the four-and-a-half seconds it took from hearing the "pop" of the grenade being armed to its explosion, the attacker was killed by the crew.

"They now know that they are facing professionals here — not the amateurs before us. Terror against us may not stop, but it will certainly be curtailed," Yom-Tov concluded.

LISTENING to Yom-Tov one hears a dedicated man of around 30, describing his job with professional pride and philosophical conviction. He has been entrusted with a unit of men considered a gem in the IDF, and he does not hide that he considers the command a privilege. We stray from conversation about the specifics of dealing with terror in Sidon to a discussion of other matters. There are others around: Gadi, a platoon commander; Kaplan, a small man whose wind-cheater covers him like a trenchcoat, who is the deputy commander of the battalion; and a sergeant-major who always has something he, but nobody else, thinks funny to say.

The door of Yom-Tov's austere office, overheated by a diesel stove, is constantly opening; the phone and radios never let up.

Why, we ask them, should they be here at all? Albeit one can have nothing but admiration for the way in which they were doing their job — but why does it have to be done? Why occupy Sidon, some 60km. from the Israeli border, and turn more and more Lebanese into enemies by virtue of our occupation, if the Galilee can be protected from Katyusha and artillery attack from less than half that distance?

"It is not for us to question why, but only to do what the democratically-elected government of Israel tells us to do," Yom-Tov replies. "We carry out government policy, for that is our duty."

He won't discuss his personal views or his politics, but says that he and his men have been deeply hurt by the way they are being reported in the Israeli press.

> 'We work around the clock, in an impossible job, and all we get is flak.'

"Out there you have some of the bravest and most dedicated men in Israel. They come from all walks of life and all have their own political view. There are kibbutzniks and those who are ideologically opposed to them. But there are two things they have in common — courage and dedication."

He goes on to complain that Israel television, having visited his unit, came back with a story about how frightened the Israeli forces in Sidon were.

"What they did," Gadi explains, "was interview five soldiers. One of them, in answer to a leading question, admitted that he was nervous when on patrol. Well, who wouldn't be? So what do they do? They show only that soldier saying he was nervous, giving the impression that all of us up here are shaking in our boots waiting for the bullet or grenade fragment to hit us. What do you think that does for our morale?" he asked rhetorically.

THE TRUTH IS that the men out there in Sidon are bitter about many things. They don't like to hear Israeli politicians telling them repeatedly that their blood is being spilled in vain and that their young lives are being wasted. They don't like the constant press criticism of what they are doing, and they don't like the eternal contradictory reports reaching them regarding Israel's intentions in Lebanon.

"The lack of support from the home front is making this more difficult than the terrorists," says a young sergeant. "Here I am, up to my neck in mud, not overjoyed at having to go out day after day in battle against an amorphous enemy, and all I hear is criticism. We work around the clock and succeed in doing an impossible job, and all we get is flak. Do you people back there," he asks pointing a thumb in the general direction of Rosh Hanikra, "comfortable in front of the fire and safe behind protected walls, really want us to be demoralized, unwilling to serve the country?"

The conversation came to an abrupt end at around 8.30 p.m. when Gadi called a briefing of a group of men who were going out on a special assignment. Suddenly, the naivete that had set the tone of our talk slipped away as the same young men, who moments ago were pleading for understanding and support, began to discuss how they were going to tackle the job.

The plan was laid out, possible death being discussed without passion.

"I'll lead. If I get killed, then Sasson will take over. If he gets it make sure before you throw the grenade that he hasn't been wounded. We don't need to do their job for them."

They leave, to return at 3.00 a.m., unwilling to talk about the job, other than to say that "things were quiet." At 6.00 a.m. they are up again, moving stiffly in the morning cold, holding plastic mugs of hot, sweet tea in the palms of their hands before touching the cold steel of the tanks.

A night has hardly ended before the next day has begun. The cycle of keeping the peace in Sidon is regenerating itself: more patrols, more searches, more arrests, and probably more bombs. And all the while the ordinary people of Sidon get on with their lives as if nothing unusual is happening around them.

WITNESSING all this was not unlike being at the Mad Hatter's tea party — everyone going through their actions with absolute equanimity, convinced that they have no alternative.

While Yom-Tov and his men are doing an outstanding job in Sidon, the threat to them is becoming increasingly menacing. They have to contend not only with the PLO, many branches of which are still active in Sidon and the surrounding area, but with Shi'ite, Sunni and Communist fanatics, all of whom are sufficiently dedicated to their causes to go on running the risk of being killed while operating against the IDF. Despite the endless checkpoints and searches to which vehicles travelling from the north are subject there is no fool-proof way of stopping arms and ammunition from flowing into the south.

On Monday, the Saraya, IDF headquarters in Sidon, was attacked. No matter how closely the IDF keeps an eye on the Awali river, it is impossible to control every wadi, every stream, and to plug all the holes through which ordnance is coming through from Syrian-controlled lines, to the area under Israeli control.

It is almost impossible to combat the phenomenon of the terrorist mercenary — someone willing to lay a mine, or set a bomb on the side of the road, for a sum equivalent to six months' salary for the average Lebanese.

As Israel prolongs its presence in Lebanon, so the population becomes more hostile. Not because of any specific actions by the Israelis, but by virtue of the friction that must be considered inevitable between those who have to maintain order and security and those who have to pay the price of having their cars searched, their streets turned into endless traffic-jams by slow-moving tanks, their customers frightened away by explosions and machine-gun fire, their homes searched, and the walls around their orchards torn down.

As the threat increases, so will the security measures needed to counter it, and with that, the price the inhabitants will have to pay. The process cannot make for love; only for hostility, perhaps even hatred.

Against this backdrop, the Israeli paratroops operate in Sidon. In order to be effective they have cut themselves off from the logic — or lack of it — dictating their presence there, just as the Israeli forces stationed along the Bar-Lev line did during the War of Attrition.

THE ONLY decoration on the walls of Yom-Tov's office is a neatly-lettered sign behind his desk: "Any job at any place at any time."

"That is what guides us here," says Yom-Tov. "We are an elite unit in the army, with years of tradition and an unquestioned dedication to duty. That is the way we were educated, and that is the way we will educate those who come after us. We take pride in what we are, what we represent and how we do it. Take back that message of pride to Israel with you. At least make sure that they know back home that Israel is not being defended by a frightened army."

But Israel is being defended by a confused army. An army unsure of why they, who execute government policy, have become the target of attack — attack from both within and without. And why, no matter how well they do their job, they warrant nothing but criticism.

Perhaps it is this confusion that has given birth to a cynicism which, although present wherever men wear uniform, has somehow never seemed so bitter before. Men speak with pungent sarcasm and conversations are punctuated with black humour.

On the back of his flak jacket a soldier manning a roadblock near the Awali had the following: "Join the army/ see the world/ see a lot of interesting people/ and kill them all."

Since the lines had been inked on in English and not Hebrew, one wondered for whom the message was intended. Apparently the soldier had borrowed the wording from the T-shirt of a Phalange militiaman photographed at Deir al-Kamar some months ago and what was good enough for the Phalange was now, it seems, good enough for us.

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Taking in the goat

Post Economic Editor MEIR MERHAV takes a look at the "one-sided" economic controversy between Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad and his cabinet colleague, Deputy Premier David Levy.

(Scoop 80)

Yigal Cohen-Orgad... a man keeping his options open.

(Aliza Auerbach)

David Levy sees the poorest are hit the worst.

FROM THE MOMENT he took over the Treasury, Finance Minister Cohen-Orgad has come under fire for his failure to present a comprehensive economic programme within which the various "economic measures" that rapidly followed each other might reveal a consistent set of priorities.

Not only have the opposition and press commentators blasted away at the finance minister; his cabinet colleagues — impelled no doubt by motives of their own, but also by genuine apprehension and confusion — have also clamoured for a policy. They have gone so far as to reduce the traditional competences of the finance minister and to fence him in by setting up the ministerial economic committee as a watchdog.

Most recently, Washington also joined the chorus. After an unprecedented symposium of American officials and academics attended by three Israeli professors of economics, the Americans are still apparently unclear as to where Israel's economic policy is headed. At a congressional hearing on U.S. aid, the State Department "expressed the hope" that the Israeli government would come up with an economic programme.

Cohen-Orgad has been rather reticent in the face of all this criticism, and for good reason, for he is, in a way, being done an injustice. He has more professional economic training than any of his predecessors, and has for years made his living as an economic planner and consultant. Nothing would have been easier for him than to prepare a programme, even if he had had to work out the details himself. And in the four months that have gone by since he took office, even a professionally less competent finance minister could have had a plan worked out by his staff.

If Cohen-Orgad has done no such thing, and has kept mum in the debate, it is not because he is unable to fit together the pieces of the economic jigsaw puzzle. It is because he does not want to tie his hands. He knows that not presenting a policy (and even not having one in the drawer) is also a policy.

Economically, it is a policy of putting out brushfires without worrying about the beauty of the landscape; politically, it is a policy of keeping the options open, of pushing through measures that hurt and are politically damaging to his party, but that can be reversed and turned into a political asset within a short time if and when election time comes.

COHEN-ORGAD inherited an economy in crisis — a balance of payments crisis apparently much more acute than the general public knows. Of Israel's two economic problems — high inflation and a precarious external accounts situation — Yoram Aridor had attempted to tackle the first, at the price of letting the payments balance take care of itself. It might have worked, if Aridor had run down the foreign currency reserves to promote economic growth and exports. It might have worked if he had, together with holding down the exchange rate, adopted an incomes policy, with wage restraint and effective price controls as at least a transition measure, coupled with measures to promote exports and investment.

Aridor, as is well known, did none of that. He squandered several hundred millions of dollars on consumption, on keeping his constituency happy and growing. The cost of the war in Lebanon was not foreseen, and came on top of that. Finally, there was the crash of the bank shares in October, caused by a flight into a foolishly and shortsightedly undervalued foreign currency. The commercial banks lost, as their balance sheets will soon show, some $400m. in propping up their shares for as long as they could.

Israel's international credit standing — so far always sound, despite the country's structural problems — began to wobble. Our ability to renew foreign credit lines and keep the economy going was in jeopardy, and still is.

COHEN-ORGAD had to reverse course 180 degrees. The Aridorian policy of keeping inflation down on the cost side was abandoned. Instead, inflation was pushed up to an annual rate of 200 per cent. The existing wage indexation system, barely adequate to prevent real wage erosion with an inflation of half that rate, could not prevent a drastic fall of real wages. For the first time in Israel's economic history, a "real" devaluation of significant proportions was achieved. Inflation, so far largely neutralized by comprehensive indexation in its effect on wages and prices, income and wealth, became *a real tax. And as inflation does* when there is no indexation system, it wiped out some savings. But the main burden fell on wages.

The "beauty" of Cohen-Orgad's policy is that it is the policy of taking in a goat, as the rabbi advised the man who complained that with his 10 children the one room in which he lived was intolerably crowded. When the goat made the place even more unlivable, the rabbi's advice was that he should get rid of it — and this, of course, gave the poor man some relief. The inflationary tax that Cohen-Orgad has imposed and goes on imposing is a goat that can easily be removed when election time comes round.

Memories being notoriously short, a slowdown of inflation for a few months, a little recovery on the stock market, and a few goodies judiciously distributed here and there will make the smell of the goat quickly forgotten. And the additional beauty of Cohen-Orgad's undefined, unstated, but nonetheless purposive policy is that meanwhile, by sending the economy into a recession, it reduces imports and, if the January figures are a pointer towards the near future, diverts to exports some output that cannot be sold locally.

An improved trade balance, in addition to being desirable and necessary in itself, is also a comfortable cushion for going back, if and when it becomes politically expedient, to a toned-down version of Aridorian vote-buying. Budget cuts that look more draconian than they are, a recession that will let unemployment climb to 7 per cent — as discussed in the Washington symposium — will also help persuade Washington that Israel deserves help because it helps itself.

IN THE ONE-SIDED controversy between Deputy Premier David Levy and Finance Minister Cohen-Orgad (who prefers not to answer, at least not in public), it seems that Levy does not quite grasp what Cohen-Orgad is after. Levy, like all other ministers, agrees "in principle" that the budget must be cut — which means that the cure for the twin ills of the balance of payments gap and inflation (in that order of priority and sequence) is a recession.

While agreeing "in principle," and accepting his share of the collective cabinet responsibility for a policy that has never been spelled out, Levy objects to the social inequitability of the results. The poorest, he says quite rightly, are hit worst. The government cannot, he says, jack up the prices of subsidized goods and services, of fuel, water and electric power, every Monday and Thursday. It is intolerable, he says, that a working man should have to spend as much as one-third of his wages to pay his electricity bill, and that a hot shower should have become a luxury.

True, very true. But it misses the whole point of Cohen-Orgad's policy. If the budget is to be cut — without touching debt service, the cost of the Lebanon war (which may become a war with Syria at Washington's behest), the settlements in the occupied areas and the cost of holding the coalition together — then wages have to go down, government services have to be cut, and the subsidies have to be reduced. If subsidies have to be reduced in real terms, the price of the subsidized goods and services must go up faster than the average rate of inflation.

Once we have a real, lasting recession, the rate of inflation is *also supposed to come down* and at least stabilize itself at some tolerable level. Perhaps, and perhaps not. Where the resources will come from to renew growth out of the slump is not clear. More aid from the U.S.? Israel seems to have reached the ceiling of the aid it can expect, as one State Department official told me a short time ago. A burst of investment in export industries, financed out of shrunken profits, relying on highly trained manpower the supply of which is dwindling as the universities are starved? From borrowed funds, when the foreign debt is already $22 billion?

David Levy, we may believe, is genuinely concerned about the social injustice of the policy. He is also worried about his constituency. But he puts the cart before the horse. The subtlety of Cohen-Orgad's policy is that it is easily reversible, at least for the few months of an election campaign.

Nor is the finance minister totally indifferent to the social aspects of his policy. He must know by now that the cut in real wages has overshot the mark. If he doesn't, the wave of strikes and sanctions will bring the message home. He will therefore, in all likelihood, soon mitigate the erosion of real wages.

DAVID LEVY is not alone in wanting a painless recession. The thinking in the opposition is not much different, and while everybody is, "in principle," for the renewal of economic growth, most people — including 26 respected professors of economics who a month ago signed an open letter to that effect — swear by the cure-all of reducing the government budget. Very few people care to spell out the fact that it is the government *deficit*, not the *level* of its expenditure, that fuels inflation, and that a recessionary policy makes the deficit grow because government revenues shrink before its spending can be cut.

The probable result is a long-lasting stagflation — a notoriously intractable state of affairs, in which it is difficult to discover any dynamic factor that would pull the economy out of the slump — unless there is not merely a change in *economic* policy in the narrow sense of that term, but a far-reaching reordering of national priorities.

To be specific and concrete: No fiddling around with the exchange rate, fiscal, monetary and financial policy and what-have-you of this category is going to solve our problems. We have had it dinned into our ears for years that "we live beyond our means," and that has now also been said by the State Department at a congressional hearing.

In the accounting sense, that is of course true. But the "beyond" that exceeds our means is not the daily bread we eat, and not even the trip abroad or the colour television set we buy. It is that a small nation, still struggling to build itself, has bitten off a chunk of foreign policy and defence that a European power would find difficult to chew. The "beyond" that exceeds our means is Greater Israel, the "war of choice" in Lebanon, the failure to pursue a peace that would eventually enable us to reduce our defence burden.

The controversy between David Levy and Yigal Cohen-Orgad does not even come close to these dimensions of the problem. To cope with it, a different government, with an entirely different policy, is a necessary condition. There is, unfortunately, room for doubt whether it is also a sufficient condition.

A showcase of compromise

By MARSHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of the displays at the Beit Hatefutsoth Museum.

ANOTHER CRISIS averted, with a lot of heavy breathing at the finish-line. This time it was Beth Hatefutsoth, the Museum of the Jewish Diaspora. The government had suspended its funding, which amounted to about 40 per cent of the annual budget, on January 1, and the management announced that the museum would close on February 1. A compromise was negotiated on January 31.

At the centre of the controversy was a work contract the museum signed with its employees — for the period 1982-84 — in violation of a commitment to the government that it would not increase salaries or expand staff without prior approval.

Museum director Yeshayahu Weinberg admits that he should have got permission to sign the work contract, but says he was just giving his employees a 10 per cent "museum allowance," which other museum employees get, and was not asking for any increase in government funding.

At the Treasury and the Ministry of Education and Culture, they say the work contract included other benefits as well as the museum allowance, and that it was a serious violation of both a written agreement with the Treasury and the 1983 Budget Law.

It was the sort of situation which all sides say could have been negotiated in private, with due respect to the reputation of the museum, which they all agree has done an important and singular job of documenting the unity and diversity of Jewish cultures and educating the public in Israel and the Diaspora.

But it didn't happen that way.

EARLY IN January a mysterious Leaker divulged to Kol Yisrael the contents of a comptroller's report from last August — the sort regularly commissioned by the Education and Culture Ministry on five or six institutions a year — without including the museum's responses to the comptroller's criticisms.

In the media, there were headlines about the museum's failure to give receipts for contributions, about the employment of Weinberg's nephew as head of the youth department, and his meteoric rise to the post of deputy director. The museum had answers to all the charges — some more, some less satisfying to the ministries. But the answers, by necessity, were detailed and boring and not nearly as juicy a story as the charges.

The result: some contributors abroad — and the museum is heavily dependent on private donations for research and circulation of exhibits — suspended promised support until the dust cleared. A fund-raising dinner in England was cancelled and, according to Ronit Rabinovitch, head of public relations for the museum, so was an auction of Judaica, which was to raise about $70,000.

Now that a compromise has been reached, everyone involved hopes the damage will prove to be temporary.

Here are some of the main points of dispute, and some of the resolutions:

☐ WAGES AND BENEFITS. Nissim Tal, the Finance Ministry's man in charge of subsidies to educational and cultural institutions, says he counted 15 violations of the budget law in the Beth Hatefutsoth work contract — from the museum allowance to global overtime, kilometrage for men in reserve duty, higher-than-usual maternity pay. Rabinovitch points out that some of these categories applied to very few people, and meant little to the budget. But at a time of economic squeeze — or any time — the principle is what counts for the Treasury.

Even if Beth Hatefutsoth didn't ask for extra funds to cover benefits, the employees of other museums would ask for the same, in the usual pattern of keeping up with the Cohens. "No one requires them to take money from the government," says Tal. "But if they do, they're bound by the budget law."

Tal points out that 70 per cent of the employees have senior grades — seven or over. Rabinovitch says that doesn't necessarily reflect the level of pay. And besides, it's hard to compare jobs to those in other museums. There is no curator, for instance, at Beth Hatefutsoth, since exhibits depend on photos, archival material, and scale models rather than original art and artefacts. How do you rank the electrician, who handles audio-visual exhibits and has more than the usual electrician's responsibility?

The compromise agreement was to eliminate the special benefits; senior employees gave up all of the museum allowance, middle-level employees some of it and lower-level workers got to keep it.

☐ DEFINITION OF RESPONSIBILITY. Both the Treasury and the comptroller's report — done by an independent auditing firm — found insufficient definition of responsibility among the management and the secretariat, the museum's public council, regarding certain expenditures and accountability for trips abroad. In the agreement, the management agreed to define more clearly who is responsible to whom for what.

☐ NEPOTISM. Weinberg explains that when his late brother's son-in-law, David Zilber, applied for the job of director of the youth department, he, Weinberg, told the secretariat, that he thought Zilber qualified but he disqualified himself as judge. Yitzhak Artzi, then deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, and Yeroham Gornitzky, an attorney, both members of the secretariat, interviewed the candidate. The secretariat accepted Zilber and took responsibility for the ensuing promotions of grade (to deputy director) and concomitant salary increments.

Nissim Tal, at the Treasury, said that may be legal but is in "bad taste," and Avner Shalev, head of the Culture Division in the Ministry of Education, finds it "strange that he rose so quickly."

☐ EFFICIENT HANDLING OF FUNDS. The comptroller's report found that the museum was losing money in these days of super-inflation by not depositing all income on the day of receipt. In the compromise agreement, the museum undertook to speed the operation.

About receipts for contributions: Unreceipted income amounted to about $1,800 out of $300,000 in contributions. They were small sums usually given to guides during a tour by visitors who apparently didn't think the donation would make a difference to their taxable income. But the museum has agreed to write out receipts in any case. Weinberg points out that it's nice that the guides didn't pocket the cash.

☐ WHO LEAKED? Both the Treasury and the Education Ministry representatives say the wage contract controversy had nothing to do with the comptroller's report, but the museum says the leak probably came from one of the ministries, and was timed to put more pressure on the museum to cancel the wage contract.

Both Tal and Shalev say the leak must have come from employees of the museum's youth department, who were engaged in their own work dispute with the current department head. His work hours are questioned in the comptroller's report. Says Rabinovitch: the museum employees didn't have the report, and had nothing to gain from its public dissemination.

☐ WHAT'S FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR? Tal said he didn't get a satisfactory response from the museum when he first questioned the contract, and had no choice but to threaten and eventually suspend funding. Rabinovitch says that even a two-week closure of the museum would have eliminated contributions for the next three years, and that the ministries tried to besmirch the museum's reputation to get what they could have got through negotiation all along.

Tal says they had no desire to muddy the reputation of the museum; Shalev says the Education Ministry was in a catch-22 situation between the Treasury, which wanted to cancel the work contract, and the museum, which had to be kept open. The museum employees *suffered most, he says, because they* gave up what had been guaranteed in a contract the museum had no right to sign. He thinks the museum tried to take liberties because it has such a strong lobby behind it — Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat and Arye Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency/World Zionist Organization, for instance. Says Tal: "An institution with an international reputation apparently feels it can do anything. They succeeded in the professional field, and they got their fields confused."

Still, he's aware of the museum's important work and thinks it can be "an example to the world."

What's left is to hope that the scars aren't too deep, that everyone will abide by the negotiated compromise, that wary contributors will regain their faith in the institution.

The wage agreement that caused the flurry expires in two months, and then negotiations — under increasing economic pressure — start all over again.

Quo vadis?

The New York Metropolitan Museum has agreed to host an Israel Museum archaeological exhibition which the Smithsonian Institute in Washington rejected after accepting it after the New York Museum rejected it originally.

If you're confused, imagine the poor fellow shlepping the 320 pieces back and forth.

The controversial rigmarole is due to the inclusion of 11 pieces from the Rockefeller Museum in *East* Jerusalem. The Smithsonian cited a policy against artifacts from *"disputed territory,"* while the Met's original rejection was due to "security concerns," a diplomatic catch-phrase that Israeli officials are grimly familiar with. So, as it now stands, the exhibition will be held sometime in 1985. In New York. Or Washington. Or perhaps wherever they can find a parking spot.

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(Stage C of Road Works Project)

On Tuesday, February 14, 1984,

Stage C of the road works project at the entrance to Jerusalem will be started, and the following changes will be made in traffic streaming:

1. Traffic coming from the direction of Tel Aviv (in Sderot Weizmann) will not continue straight into Rehov Yafo.
2. Traffic going towards the centre of the city will go via Sderot Shazar (past Binyenei Ha'uma).
3. Bus stops will be rearranged, as follows:
   a. Stops of routes 11, 29, 051, 054, 055, 056, 057, 081 will be relocated in Sderot Shazar, near Binyenei Ha'uma.
   b. Stops for routes 25, 35, 36, 37, 50, 52, 071, 072, 073, 075, 468, 471 will be relocated in Rehov Yafo, opposite the Central Bus Station.
   c. The bus stops formerly located in Sderot Weizmann, opposite the Rav Kook Institute, will be resited at their original positions.

NOTE:
During the transition to Stage C, the following traffic lights will be taken out of service:
— The traffic light at Sderot Herzl — Sderot Shazar, on Sunday, February 12.
— The traffic light at Rehov Yafo — Rehov Yirmeyahu — Sderot Weizmann, on Monday, February 13.
These traffic lights will be reactivated with the start of Stage C, on February 14.

N.B. In the event of very bad weather, the above transition may be delayed for a day or two.

Major victory for Syria

By WOLF BLITZER

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S stunning decision to order the removal of all U.S. Marines from Lebanon represents a major strategic victory for Syria and its backers in the Soviet Union.

At the same time, of course, it is a loss for the U.S. and its friends in the Middle East, including Israel.

Word of the announcement came as the government of President Jemayel appeared on the verge of crumbling — together with the recently rebuilt army.

Syria's long-range agenda for Lebanon was close to fruition. President Assad has made no secret of wanting Lebanon to become a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Reagan has emerged from these dramatic developments looking foolish. "If we get out," he had told *The Wall Street Journal* only five days earlier "that means the end of Lebanon. And if we get out, it also means the end of any ability on our part to bring about an overall peace in the Middle East. And, I would have to say that it means a pretty disastrous result for us worldwide."

BUT THE SPEEDY unfolding of events in Lebanon forced his about-face. The collapse of the ceasefire and the takeover of West Beirut by Lebanese Shi'ites and Druse militiamen occurred before anyone in Washington really had a chance to catch his breath.

Jemayel, never a strong leader, simply proved incapable of meeting this latest challenge. There was no broadly-based government.

In the bare-knuckles battle for control of the U.S. foreign policy bureaucracy, Reagan's decision represents a clear victory for Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the joint chiefs of staff and a major defeat for Secretary of State George Shultz.

The military men had been pressing for the Marines to retreat to ships off the Lebanese coast for weeks. Shultz had resisted. In the end, Reagan sided with Weinberger who also had the backing of White House political advisers who already are gearing up for the November elections.

Weinberger and the Pentagon never wanted to send the Marines into Lebanon in the first place. But, first in August 1982, and then again a month later, they were overruled.

Symbolically, Shultz argued, the Marines had a special role to play in trying to bring some semblance of stability to Lebanon. Jemayel was also very anxious to have that Marine presence in Lebanon. It was very reassuring to him. But now, with 264 Americans killed in Lebanon and the Jemayel regime in disarray, Reagan has finally come down on the Pentagon's side.

REAGAN WAS, of course, under enormous pressure from Democrats in Congress as well as from some members of his own party.

For one thing, the Marine presence was never popular with the American people. Republican Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona — a supposed hawk — was among the most outspoken in calling for a U.S. withdrawal from Lebanon. He is not even happy that the Marines are about to be redeployed aboard the Sixth Fleet. He wants them brought home. He and others have voiced fears of kamikaze terrorist strikes against the U.S. ships.

In this post-Vietnam era, that type of mentality is still clearly dominant in the U.S. There is little stomach for foreign military entanglement unless there is virtually no cost — as in Grenada and with the large-scale troop presence in Western Europe and the Far East and the more modest U.S. involvement in the Multinational Force (MNF) in Sinai.

Yet even there, if serious troubles should surface, calls for bringing American soldiers home would develop quickly. Let there be no doubt about that.

The Pentagon may have a quarter of a trillion dollar budget, but officers there are afraid to use America's military power to promote risky foreign policy objectives. That is the case even with a hardline Reagan administration.

ALL OF THE bombast involving the escalated U.S. naval bombing of Syrian positions outside Beirut this week cannot conceal the failure of U.S. policy toward Lebanon.

From the start, the U.S. objective has been to restore Lebanese sovereignty and independence and to achieve the removal of all foreign forces. Instead, the civil war has resumed with a vengeance and the Syrians are more entrenched than ever. A reluctant Israel is stuck in Southern Lebanon with little likelihood of any early return home.

As U.S. officials noted this past week, Israel cannot leave Lebanon without risking a return to the situation which existed on the eve of its June 1982 invasion — threats of terrorist infiltration into Northern Israel accompanied by Katyusha rocket attacks. Israeli children living on the border once again would have to start sleeping in underground bunkers.

Who, U.S. officials ask, can guarantee the security of South Lebanon if Israel leaves? UNIFIL has been unreliable. The pro-Israel militia of the late Major Sa'ad Hadad does not have the ability. Certainly the Lebanese army is not about to accept that challenge — nor is the quickly-disappearing MNF.

One American insider explained Israel's dilemma this way: "If Israel pulls out and the *status quo ante* develops, people in Israel will legitimately ask their government why over 550 Israeli soldiers were killed and over 3,000 others were injured."

Lebanon was not just a disaster for the Reagan administration. Events there these past 18 months have not exactly elevated Israel's standing in the U.S. either.

There is still a widespread notion among Americans — justified or not — that Israel got the U.S. into that Lebanese mess in the first place, only to get out when the going got too rough.

Here, too, Syria, backed by the Soviet Union, emerges more hard-nosed and determined than either a weak-kneed Washington or Jerusalem.

NATURALLY, Reagan cannot be expected to admit defeat in Lebanon, especially as he seeks re-election. But there can be little denying that the developing U.S. setback in Lebanon is likely to be for Reagan what the overthrow of the Shah in Iran was for former president Jimmy Carter. This was underlined in *The Wall Street Journal* on Wednesday.

"The trauma in Lebanon, like the Carter administration's failure in Iran, raises questions about the ability of the U.S. to carry out a coherent policy in the Middle East," wrote diplomatic reporter David Ignatius. In both cases, he said, the U.S. found itself with a weak and vacillating client who was a prisoner of his own indecision. The U.S. seriously misjudged political forces in the region in both cases.

In Lebanon, there were many blunders, going back to the original administration belief that Syria was prepared to cooperate in leaving Lebanon if only Israel were to reach an agreement with the Lebanese government.

The administration never really understood the dynamics of Syria — or, for that matter, other Arab countries, including friendly ones, like Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

While Washington acted indecisively, the Syrians and their Lebanese Druse and Shi'ite allies, backed by the Soviet Union, pursued a singleminded and brutal campaign against the Jemayel regime.

Former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, appearing on NBC's *Today* show, suggested it was a mistake for Reagan to pull out the Marines. When the consequences of such a U.S. retreat in the face of Syrian pressure are fully understood, he said, America's influence and prestige will suffer around the world.

Another former secretary, Alexander Haig, also worried about the long-range implications. This will be seen, he said, as a Syrian victory.

Thus, the seeds have been planted for even worse headaches for the U.S. in the weeks and months ahead.

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Hard choices in Lebanon

By DAVID BERNSTEIN

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S dramatic announcement this week that he is withdrawing the Marines from Beirut has driven the last nail into the coffin of the grandiose plans Israel had for Lebanon when it invaded that country 20 months ago.

Then Israel believed that it would be possible to eradicate all opposition to a powerful, Christian-controlled central government in Beirut, which would be able to enter into some form of peaceful relationship with Israel and assure the most basic aims of Operation Peace for Galilee.

Realization that this was simply not achievable has come slowly and extremely painfully for Jerusalem which, until the very last minute, has clung somewhat forlornly to the hope that the pact thrashed out with the Lebanese last May would yet be implemented.

But with the withdrawal of the Marines, Jerusalem has had this week finally to concede that the pact is dead. And without American support, Lebanon's President Amin Jemayel to save his political future, has no choice but to reorient himself away from the U.S.

By withdrawing the Marines, Washington has simply served notice that it, like Israel, is now putting its own interests first. If Israel, for reasons of domestic pressure, is not prepared to involve itself further to save Jemayel and the treaty, Washington, for similar reasons, isn't willing to do so either.

And, in effect, Israel can have no cause for complaint: its decision to withdraw from the Shouf Mountains last September was taken over the objections of Washington and Beirut, both of which feared — with some justification, as events proved — that this would provoke a violent confrontation between the Druse majority in the Shouf and the Christians and seriously destabilize the Jemayel regime.

But growing domestic criticism of the war in Lebanon as Israeli casualties continued to mount left the government with very little choice — much as domestic criticism in the U.S. has now forced Reagan's hand.

And, just as Israel's self-interested decision last year created severe problems for Washington, so Reagan's similarly motivated decision this week has created severe problems for Israel, problems it anticipated, although it would have preferred to avoid.

With all hope of a strong, Western-oriented central government gone, Israel has now to come to terms with the fact that whoever rules in Beirut will be beholden to Damascus, and that such a regime will have little interest in reaching any kind of formal arrangement to safeguard Israel's security along its northern border.

This will now have to be achieved unilaterally, through Israel's own resources — much as was the case before Operation Peace for Galilee.

For some 18 months now, — ever since Bashir Jemayel's assassination in September 1982 — Israel has studied the possibility of reaching some kind of arrangement on a local level that would keep the PLO out of Southern Lebanon and secure quiet for Galilee.

For most of that time, these efforts have been pursued in tandem with a policy of attempting to reach a deal with the central government in Beirut.

Thus, while working to reach last May's withdrawal agreement with Beirut, Israel sought to step up its cooperation with local forces in Southern Lebanon. The assumption was that these forces, led by the late Major Sa'ad Haddad, would enjoy a special relationship with Israel and the IDF, while nominally forming a "territorial brigade" of the Lebanese Army.

This policy had the added advantage of providing Israel with a fall-back position in the event that a deal with the central Lebanese government failed to materialize — or, as events have proved, turned out to be unimplementable.

Unfortunately, Israel's efforts to set up a local force that could take over responsibility for security in Southern Lebanon and enable Israel to withdraw without striking a workable deal with Beirut have not met with the greatest of success.

Even before Haddad's death last month, the ability of his mostly Christian force to maintain security over the largely hostile Shi'ite population in Southern Lebanon was in serious question. There were even those who argued that the policy of attempting to foist the Christian major on the Shi'ias had been a grave tactical error on Israel's part. It had, they said, alienated the majority community in the area and squandered any chance of working directly with the predominantly Shi'ite militia Amal to keep the PLO out of Southern Lebanon.

Today, the chances of working with Amal — which, prior to Operation Peace for Galilee, proved highly effective in keeping the PLO out of the Shi'a villages in Southern Lebanon — are next to nil.

In the first place, a very large part of the local population, already alienated by Israel's tendency to prefer cooperation with its Christian enemies both in the South and in Beirut, has grown increasingly hostile in recent months.

Moreover, the military successes chalked up by Amal in West Beirut this week, which are certain to be translated into significant political gains for Lebanon's almost one million Shi'as (including the 450,000 in the South) will have eradicated whatever appeal Israel might have had as a counterweight to a hostile Christian-controlled central government.

With the death of their commander, the Haddad militias are less likely than ever before to provide an effective *cordon sanitaire* against terrorist activity along Israel's northern border. There is no officer presently serving in their ranks of anything like Haddad's calibre, and what hopes Israel once had of having the Lebanese Army appoint a successor acceptable both to Beirut and to Jerusalem will now clearly have faded into oblivion.

What is more, there is every likelihood that the PLO militants under Abu Mussa will attempt to establish themselves in the South once Israel withdraws, and, free from the constraints imposed upon them by Yasser Arafat during the year of truce that preceded the Israeli invasion in June 1982, embark upon a new campaign of terror against the Galilee settlements.

So Israel is left with the unenviable task of relying solely on itself to protect Galilee against terrorist attack, under conditions considerably more difficult that those before the war.

There are those, including several senior voices in the government, who are arguing that, in view of the latest developments, now more than ever, Israel has no choice but to sit tight in Lebanon and police the 45km. security zone with its own forces.

But that would be to commit the IDF to a tough and costly — in terms both of lives and of money — policing role of indefinite duration.

The most obvious alternative to this would be to do what the opposition has long been clamouring for: withdraw to the international border and safeguard Israel's security through the IDF's deterrent and punitive power — exercised this side of the boundary.

No one can envy any government having to decide between these alternatives, neither of which holds out very much hope for peace and quiet in the North. And little satisfaction is to be gained from the fact that the Likud government has brought this predicament upon itself through the thoroughly misconceived military adventure.

What little hope remains for Peace in Galilee, it would seem, depends upon a quantum leap in Israeli perception that would raise the problem from the search for a localized tactical solution in Southern Lebanon to a much broader strategic solution to the Arab-Israel conflict as a whole.

A central government in Beirut could conceivably enter into the kind of non-belligerency arrangement with Israel sanctioned by the 1982 Arab Summit in Fez and, even more importantly, endorsed by Lebanon's ultimate master, Syria.

But that would depend on Israel meeting the Fez conditions for such non-belligerency — the total withdrawal from all Arab territory occupied in 1967.

And that is a step no conceivable Israeli government would appear likely to take.

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ON BLASPHEMY

By ALLAN E. SHAPIRO

BLASPHEMY is a hot issue these days, as it was in the early years of the American republic. The young Thomas Jefferson wrote a lengthy essay, arguing that Christianity was not part of the common law. Conservative judges disagreed, upholding prosecutions for blasphemy directed generally against marginal groups beyond the national consensus.

One target was a pro-revolutionary (French) circle in Philadelphia, "Jacobin" being in those days a term of abuse, equivalent to communist or PLO today. Another was a Fourierist commune in Massachusetts. In New York, a renowned anti-Jeffersonian judge, Chancellor James Kent, sustained a conviction for blasphemy for cursing the Almighty, specifically declaring that America was a Christian country, a notion not beyond dispute at the time.

I acquired this rather arcane lore in a legal history seminar more than 30 years ago. I did not realize at the time how well I had prepared myself for settling in Israel.

Of course, Israel is concerned not with the ecclesiastical crime of blasphemy, but rather with giving offence to religious sensibilities, although in practice they are related, if not identical. Offending religious sensibilities was a punishable offence under the Ottoman code and was perpetuated in British-ruled Palestine even before the formal inception of Mandatory rule. In independent Israel, it has been invoked to protect Christian sensibilities, as in the banning of Amos Kenan's play, *Friends Tell About Jesus* in 1972, which resulted in a High Court decision that was referred to recently in connection with the controversy created by the intervention of President Chaim Herzog in the matter of the Haifa production of *The Messiah*.

In 1977 the Film Censorship Board banned the film *The Passover Plot*, based on the book by British author Dr. Hugh Schoenfield, which suggests that Jesus did not die on the cross. Board Chairman Yehoshua Justman explained that the film had been banned for being offensive to part of the population, since it strikes at the very foundation of Christian faith. If we had to act on a film which attacked the basis of Jewish faith in the same basic ways, we would certainly ban it, he added.

CENSORSHIP to protect religious sensibilities, of course, restricts freedom of expression, and even in Israel, where religious contention can easily provoke violent actions, there are limits. At an American Jewish Congress dialogue on Judaism in 1963, Justice Haim Cohn stated that "racist-Nazi principles, because of an ancient Talmudic rule, have turned into the law of the State of Israel." A citizen brought suit against the attorney-general for not prosecuting the judge for the undoubted affront to religious sensibilities. Dismissing the suit, the High Court pointed out that the dialogue was intended to provide a forum for opinions, not all of which would suit the views of all members of the audience.

The theatre can also serve as a forum of ideas. After the court decision in the *Friends Tell About Jesus* case, Yigal Allon, then minister of education, proposed terminating censorship of theatrical performances. No one dreamed that one day it would be made stricter, by imposing censorship beyond the limits the Censorship Board believed warranted.

This is implicit in President Herzog's intervention in censoring *The Messiah*. No longer is there a balance of interests, weighed by a representative public body. The Censorship Board had, after all, approved the play for public performance. Instead, the president has substituted his own evaluation of the national consensus. He has acted on precisely the issue decided by the Censorship Board in granting its approval, protecting religious sensibilites beyond the limit the board regarded as permissible, giving due regard to the opposing public interest in freedom of artistic expression.

Herzog's action is likely to raise the level of conflict in Israeli society. It provides an incentive to the most vocal and powerful orthodoxies to raise their level of stridency. It misconceives the national consensus, which encompasses a balancing of interests, not a surrender to threats of force or violence, when they are directed against the exercise of basic human liberties.

Shulamit Aloni has complained that the president's action shows that he is not in "our camp." So be it. The president of the state has no camp, other than the nation as a whole. His intervention with regard to *The Messiah* was at fault, not because he chose the wrong camp, but because he erred in his judgement of the national consensus.

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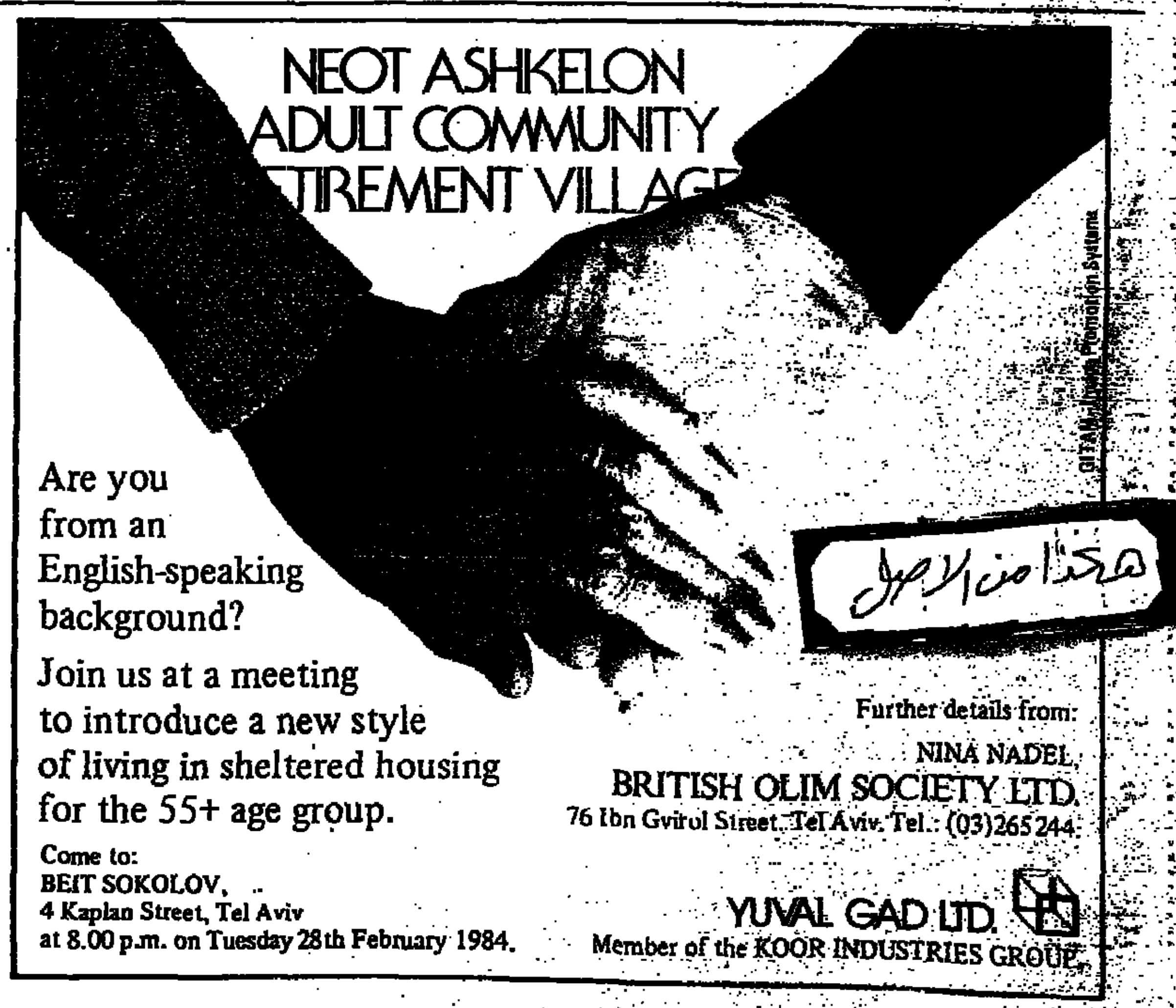
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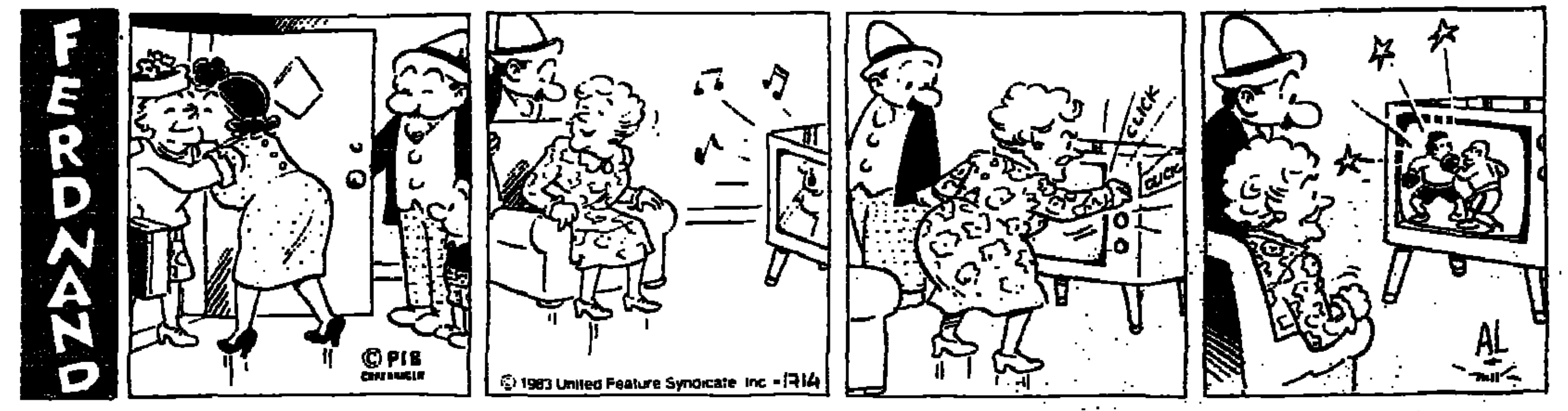

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Multi-storeyed tragedy

By LIORA MORIEL/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE INVESTIGATION into the causes of Sunday's Dead Sea hotel fire has been completed and the findings forwarded to the committee set up by Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg and headed by the former commander of the Tel Aviv district police, Moshe Tiomkin.

The committee visited the scene of the tragedy, the Moriah Dead Sea hotel, on Wednesday.

Although the findings are not yet public, it is safe to assume that several shortcomings will be revealed, conclusions drawn and standard procedure's revamped. Meanwhile, two people are dead and several injured. Dozens of tourists and Israeli vacationers underwent a traumatic experience.

It is unfortunate but true that it takes a tragedy to get standard procedures and standing orders reexamined. The questions raised by the Moriah fire have repercussions that affect multi-storeyed structures in general and hotels — especially isolated ones — in particular.

Adina Caspi, spokeswoman for the Israel Standards Institute, wrote an article in last October's issue of the in-house publication about a relatively new laboratory at the institute: the Fire Centre. She pointed out that the extended use of insulating agents, technological advances in construction and the trend for higher buildings with fewer spaces in between was increasing the risk of fire, making the need for safety standards evident.

"Flame-resistant materials are those which do not burn at temperatures of under 800°," she wrote. Polystyrofoam burns at 470°, nylon at 400° and PVC (often used for floor covering) at 430°.

She pointed out that 80 per cent of fire victims suffer from the effects of smoke inhalation. "The reason is that the thick smoke impedes vision, does not allow those trapped inside to find escape opportunities and creates fear and panic." Polystyrofoam, for example, creates a thick screen of smoke when it burns.

"Firemen insist on flame-resistant insulating materials, and totally oppose polystyrofoam," Sarah Shem-Tov Pesach, director of Tel Aviv's national School for Firemen, told *The Jerusalem Post.* "The construction companies use safety advisers and sometimes they are within the limits of the law, but he law is not always good enough. There are exceptional cases where he general law is insufficient."

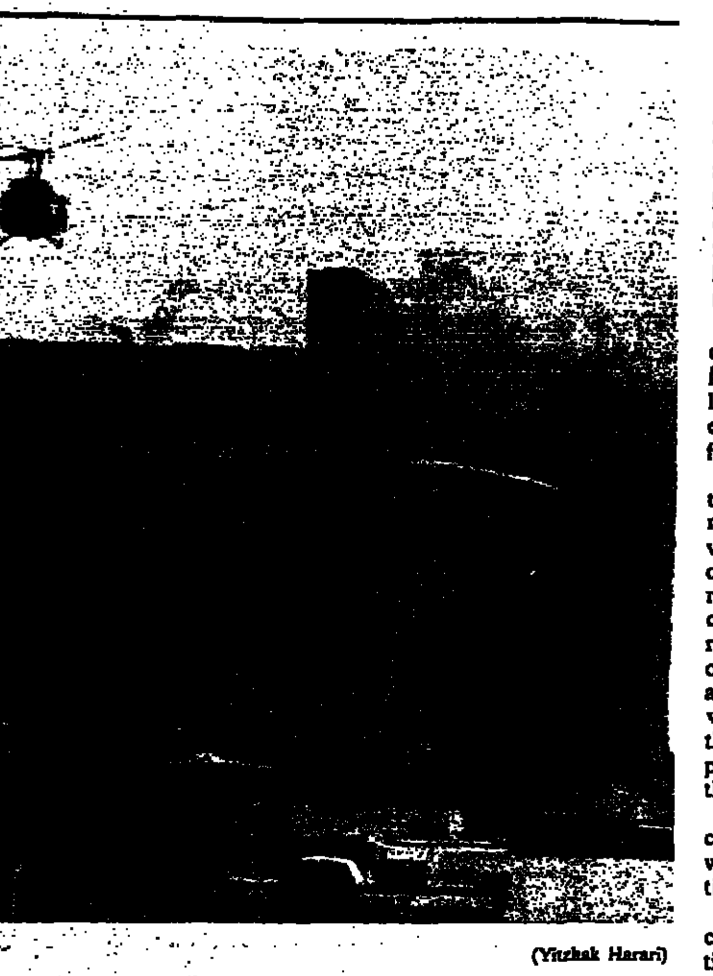
VAS THE Moriah Dead Sea hotel uch an exception? All the signs say was. It is isolated (the nearest otel is several kilometres away) nd closest to the sea; it is the tallest uilding in the area, the nearest unicipal centre (Arad) is 40 inutes away.

Also, as Rafi Matsliah, southern istrict director of the Tourism finistry says, whereas "the first aid nd fire-fighting systems at the lead Sea are sufficient for the mited needs of the essentially rural amar local council," when the six otels in the area are full, there is an dded population of as many as 000.

The fire station at the Tamar cal council has one fire truck and ne fireman. He works mornings, d three afternoons a week. When the job, he is used to working one.

Alerted on Sunday, he apparently id not summon the main eersheba station at once (another ersion is that he happened to be on e scene when the fire was tected, but a member of Kibbutz n Gedi heard the radioed call for lp and called the Army Radio's ed Line.)

Finally, 15 fire trucks and 35 remen battled the blaze for six ours and more. Six army elicopters and a dozen ambulances (as well as enough medical supplies "to take care of a mini-war") also came to the rescue.


(Yitzhak Harari)

"This was a large-scale fire," Tapsar-Mishne Avner Mordechai, fire chief of the greater Beersheba area, told. *The Jerusalem Post.* "Because of the great distance from Beersheba, it took a long time until we organized all our forces. But within 90 minutes of receiving the fire alert (which I'm afraid we got too late) we had five fire trucks and 12 firemen on the scene. We also asked the army for help."

Giant cranes arrived uninvited from the nearby Dead Sea Works, along with the company's own fire-fighting equipment and crew. Using pressurized air tanks, they took firemen and soldiers up to the highest floors, which were inaccessible to the fire trucks' ladders. The cranes also helped rescue several stranded guests.

"Our equipment can only get to a height of 30 metres," said Pesach. "Usually, the ladder is not parallel to the wall, we have to give it some angle, so the real height is lower. Under ideal conditions, we can go up to the sixth floor."

But because many of the modern buildings in Israel are eight storeys or more, and given the fact that fire spreads upwards, "the more storeys left above the focal point of the fire, the more I'm scared."

THE REAL job of fire-fighting is not done by ladders and cranes, however, but by snail-paced efforts to comb every inch of the burning building, usually through the stairwell, to destroy all the fires. In the Moriah fire, firemen had to go through three scorched upper storeys, with 32 rooms each.

"Given the means at our disposal today," says Mordechai, "we did the best we could."

But everyone conceded that the best was not good enough.

Mordechai has been lobbying for a proper fire station in the Dead Sea area for years. "I would be very happy to see a station with 10 to 15 firemen," he says. "But the chances, given the economic realities, are scant."

The Moriah management and staff, together with southern region Tourism Ministry staff, spent endless days and sleepless nights seeing to the needs of the bathrobed guests, most of them elderly and in shock. Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir also paid them a visit. They took personal care of each guest with the result that not only did no tourist cut short his visit as a result of the fire, but many are expected to come back with friends.

Sharir asked David Wilk, deputy director of his ministry, for a full report on the reasons for the fire and the way in which the rescue teams functioned, to be submitted within a month.

Meanwhile, says tourism director Matsliah, "one of the first things the ministry established was that the hotel had undergone one of the fire department's periodic inspections two weeks before the fire broke out and complied with all the regulations."

Fire chief Mordechai also stressed that the hotel was always fire-conscious. So what went wrong?

"THERE ARE all kinds of reasons for a fire," an engineer specializing in fires told *The Post.* "It could be a ciagarette, a short in the electical wiring or arson. Whatever the reason, in a large building like a hotel, the planning of safety measures must make sure that the fire cannot spread quickly."

Those who arrived on the scene on Sunday saw thick black smoke billowing out of the upper floors. First one room, then another several rooms away blazed. The air smelt strongly of plastic (or some other man-made material, burning. Despite the huge amounts of water used to quench it, the fire and the smoke held tenaciously for hours.

"When fire spreads horizontally quickly," the engineer explained, "then there is flash-over, where everything is combustible, even the gases in the air, and they can carry the fire over great distances.

"Anything can be the focal point of a fire, even a radiator without proper heat dispersion. It's like a cancer, eating away unnoticed from the inside, until it gets hot enough to burn something next to it. Then everything in the area becomes combustible."

That is why smoke and fire detectors are essential. In the case of the Moriah fire, the fire was probably noticed too late (the investigation examined the possibility that the detectors were not working at the time) and the local fireman therefore arrived much too late to put it out. (One of the two hotel employees injured in the blaze told reporters that fire broke out at the hotel a year ago, but was immediately contained.)

In case of a serious fire, even one detected immediately and the fireman not on his afternoon off, the local fire truck would always be ineffective. And help must come from far away.

"We have 900 firemen all over the country, and this includes administrators, commanders and investigators," Pesach says. "A third of them work mornings only; the rest work shifts. So in the best of cases, where nobody is ill or in the reserves, we have only 200 firemen on call throughout the country at any given moment." (In Tokyo, with a population of 12 million, there are 1.5 firemen per 1,000 people. Israel has only 0.25 firemen for the same number.)

Worse: "When a fireman gets a call for help, he sends a fire truck with two or three man — and effectively empties the station!"

In the case of the Moriah fire, the call was received late; the Arad station is 40 minutes away ("the road is not exactly car-free") and Beersheba even further. "Every second is decisive in determining whether the fire will be quelled or whether it will develop dangerously."

The investigation probed all the possible causes of the fire: negligence, arson, sabotage, short, accident. Nothing was ruled out.

WHATEVER the findings, two conclusions seem inevitable: medical and fire teams at the Dead Sea must be enlarged and laws concerning fire safety standards upgraded.

"The refineries, for example, have their own fire fighters, according to a mutual agreement with the regional fire departments," says the engineer." So if the fire department in the Negev doesn't have enough money to expand, perhaps the hotels should set up their own voluntary service. After all, this is the way the fire department started in the first place."

As new construction and decorative materials are introduced, it is ever more important to revise the existing laws pertaining to fire safety. Since 1980, the Israel Standards Institute has demanded that each item pass its laboratory inspection and carry an appropriate tag.

As Caspi wrote: some municipalities require companies which construct public and multi-storeyed buildings to test all the materials used at the Fire Centre. So far, the municipalities involved are Beersheba, Jerusalem, Rishon Lezion and the Sharon erea.

Also, not every edifice is as safety-conscious as a five-star hotel and it is conceivable that cheaper, more dangerous materials are substituted for approved ones behind the fire department's back.

"The fire department does not have the manpower to check every building for violations and we don't always know when a building is populated," says Pesach. "All we can do is issue warnings during our yearly insepections."

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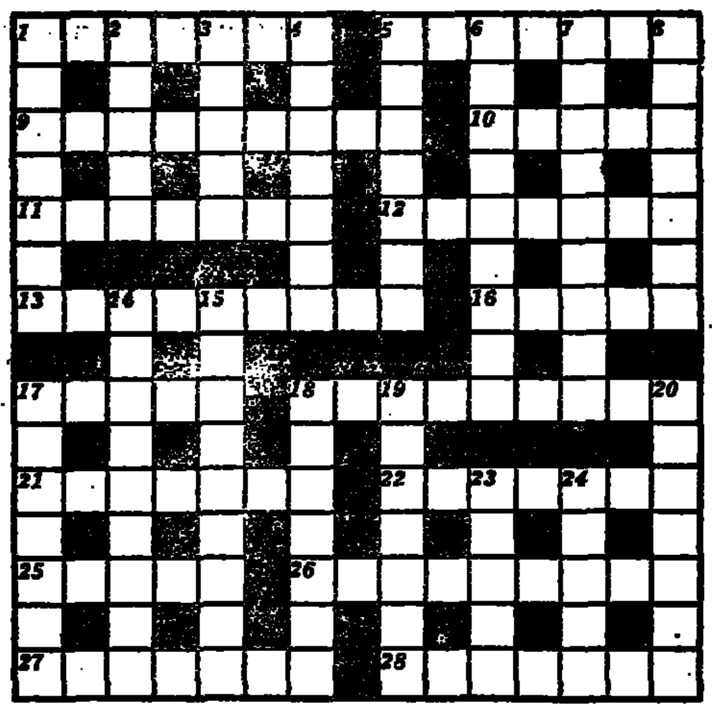

Cryptic

ACROSS

1 Time and Motion experts press them to cause a stoppage! (7)
5 Wanted written evidence of legal transaction so-called knight is in (7)
9 Gathered a bunch of stock (7, 2)
10 "To tell you the truth, My Lord, we took them." (From "A Court Card") (5)
11 Iron, perhaps, used to heat iron (7)
12 Managed a small firm old city is after, from spite (7)
13 Sings and plays with a lady's sash over his head (9)
16 Appreciate the value of saving money—that'll be the day! (5)
17 Gives the rest back arms and legs as well (5)
18 The Sun's hidden its rays from this heavenly body (9)
21 Hoping the cast will bring you in some food? (7)
22 Produces liquid stone ginger? No, generally redder than that! (7)
25 Making hay while the sun shines (5)
26 People were monkeys to believe in it! (9)
27 Being in pain, a person gives them a kick (7)
28 Germs killed everyone in this condition (7)

DOWN

1 Their charge always convicts (7)
2 Fighting over being called this (5)
3 Separate fields growing this (5)
4 Not anxious to be under the influence of drugs (7)
5 Gets foreigner to state he's quitted being a menace to our society (7)
6 NCO's rude about First Lieutenant—that cad! (9)
7 Share out should be just the reason for introducing it (9)
8 Ruin of the French quarter —then the city of Paris (7)
14 The main part of the army is behind it (4-5)
15 By the water, grew angry; goddess was the cause! (9)
17 Make these alterations as a result (7)
18 Pushing and pulling metal poles at each end (7)
19 It's very clear it's a scholar who's left five promissory notes (7)
20 Quite definitely win over another, might one say? (7)
23 Anything would, by the sound of it, provide one with a home (5)
24 Wasn't present in court to enter this defence (5)

'Quickie'

ACROSS

1 Always (7)
5 Cable-winding machine (7)
9 One who plots a course (9)
10 Walk arrogantly (5)
11 Agony (7)
12 A crack (7)
13 Is put in a gun (9)
16 Parts of a vehicle (5)
17 Abdominal trouble (5)
18 Musical instruments (9)
21 High-rising fireworks (7)
22 One in an exam, etc (7)
25 Angry (5)
26 Insufficiently cooked (9)
27 Provider, especially of food (7)
28 Criminals (7)

DOWN

1 A frantic zealot (7)
2 One who wanders (5)
3 Imprecise (5)
4 Turned (7)
5 Type of vessel (7)
6 Fare-paying traveller (9)
7 Bring to an end (9)
8 Talks much and idly (7)
14 Unwilling (9)
15 One running organised crime (9)
17 Concerning the heart (7)
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19 A cheese (7)
20 They pose for artists (7)
23 Beat (5)
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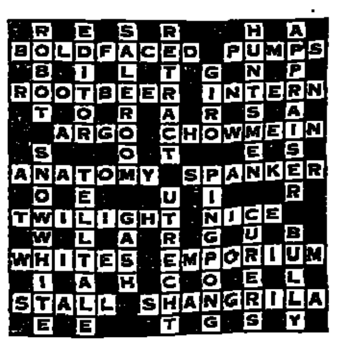
Yesterday's Solutions



Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Haydn, 4 Sheik, 10 Fathead, 11 Rifle, 12 Acrid, 13 Hundred, 15 Eros, 17 Beano, 19 Envoy, 22 Sire, 25 Dresser, 27 Tight, 29 Crowd, 30 Tourism, 31 Means, 32 Cello. **DOWN:** 2 Actor, 3 Dresden, 5 Heron, 6 Inferno, 7 Offal, 8 Idaho, 9 Beady, 14 User, 16 Rose, 18 Eyesore, 20 Netsuke, 21 Edict, 23 Irate, 24 Stump, 26 Sudan, 28 Grill.

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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluah Hehadash head office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

Flats

Mortgage

Mortgages for young couples, new immigrants, settlers in development are and contractors clients (also arrangement of eligibility certificates) Binyan Mortgage Bank [illegible], 18 Rehov Mikveh Israel, Tel Aviv. Tel. 03-625303.

Eligibility certificates for young couples available at Mishkan, details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

Contractors

Kfar Sava, sale of Shlav Gimmel has [illegible] 4 room flats in SAP's prestigious neighbourhood, Rehov Tel Hai-Ben Gurion-Hehalutz. Details SAP, 64 Sokolow, Holon. Tel 03-858848; sales office in Kfar Sava: Tal Flats, 62 Weizmann Tel. 052-22922, Hatzomet, 40 Weizmann, 052-20533. Sales representative at site, Saturday 10.00-14.00.

[illegible] Ad are building in Herzliya and Ramat Hasharon, luxurious flats and cottages. 052-88353.

[illegible]eman construction is building flats in Herzliya, 4, 4 + roof with lift. 2 Sokolow, Herzliya. 052-85385.

Neve-Gan, Herzliya Hatzeira. 4-5 room flats, exclusive planning. 052-553050, 052-550560

Adler contractor offers: Ramat Gan, 3 rooms, Rehov Shaar Yeshuv, 3 service rooms, fully luxurious! Starting at $92,500 + VAT! 4 rooms in 6 tenant building, Rehov Haeshel corner Eliyahu, campaign for 10 flats only! Apply, 10 Harav Kook, Bnei Brak. 08.00-13.00, 16.30-19.00. 781640.

Cottages remain in vacation area of Caesarea, a Denya development company project—Caesarea Village. Sure investment, 3½ rooms in developed villa area, prestigious construction, 100sq.m. garden, walking distance from the sea near the Country Club, for immediate occupancy, prices begin at $85,000 + VAT. Additional details: Tel. 04-32612.

Kfar Shmaryahu, pretty villa, 2 dunam. 03-484142, 052-70390, 052-12375.

Detached house on two-family plot, north Tel Aviv. 03-473415, 054-[illegible]56.

Tel Hashomer, semi-detached, 220sq.m. construction, quiet. 756620, 721453.

Ramat Hasharon, villa, 7, 260sq.m., [illegible] Deger. 052-81558.

Ramat Hahayal, semi-detached, 2 + storeroom, construction possible. [illegible]74876

Villas & Houses

Herzliya, rental, two-family, 4 + [illegible] 300, 03-9233998, 057-967754.

[illegible], penthouse, luxurious, 270sq.m., extras, 6 rooms, 2 entrances, for professionals 456479, 283096.

[illegible] Aviv, luxurious cottages, 270sq.m built, surrounded by 400sq.m greenery, almost unlimited mortgages. For appointment on Saturday, 283096, 456479.

Shikun Dan, 4, gas and oven only, phone, 950. American Professional. 732161.

Herzliya Hayeruka, in prestigious building, penthouse under construction, 170sq.m. + 50sq.m. roof. Special design! $150,000 inclusive! 052-77948, 052-554515.

Herzliya Bet, luxurious cottage, under construction, basement, Pituah. 052-78666, 052-84250.

Ramat Hasharon, luxurious cottage, 7, huge basement! Shingled roofs! Excellent location! Finishing stages. 052-31772

Sale, villa, Kfar Yona Bet, 5 rooms, land. 053-85586.

Tel Aviv-Yaffo

Flats for Sales

1—1½ ROOMS

1½, spacious, phone, ground floor, Tel Aviv centre 251495, 745653.

2—2½ ROOMS

For single/young couple, 2 + complete contents, elegant, near Dizengoff. Saturday and Sunday, 10.00-18.00, 03-443651, without agents.

2½, well-arranged, in north. Rehov Klei. 03-252952, 10.00-12.00.

3—3½ ROOMS

Naveh Avivim, 3 tall, well kept, Naveh buildings, 128,000. Exclusive to Pack Realty, 03-424141.

Arlosoroff, 3 rooms, well-kept, lift, airconditioning, fitted cupboards, parking, $95,000. Tel. 03-238468.

Kikar Hamedina, 3, quiet, 3rd floor, phone, unfurnished. 03-261346

Nahalat Yitzhak, 3½, 3rd floor, lift, furnished, storeroom, parking. 03-[illegible]53842, 17.00-19.00.

4 Rooms & More

From tourist! Bargain! North, Migdalei Shaul Hamelech, 5 prestigious. 03-219548.

Recanati, 5 rooms, 9th floor, view, central airconditioning, $148,000, no agents. 411277.

[illegible] rooms + 1 + roof. Nahalat Yitzhak, $400. 03-297724.

Kikar Hamedina, 4, large balcony with garden, central heating, parking, storeroom 03-266044.

Naveh Avivim, 2 adjacent flats: 6 rooms + 2 rooms + dinette, 1st floor, 3 airconditioners, improvements, 231,000. 414801, not Shabbat.

Yad Eliyahu, 4 pretty and well arranged, lift, additions, payments possible 03-330854, evenings. 03-599942

Kiryat Shalom, 4, 2nd floor, 2 balconies 832292, not Shabbat.

King David Towers + swimming pool, 4, 5, 9, bargain 03-414082.

Bavli, flats, 4-5, luxurious, 122-135sq.m., heating, parking, American kitchen. 283096, 456479

Urgent! Available immeditely! 4½ rooms, wonderful, Ramot Zahala. 067-42322.

Flats for Rent

Architect seeks responsible partner for large house in Ramat Gan. 03-[illegible]261.

Naveh Shaanan, 3 + cupboards, 3rd floor, no phone, immediate. 04-235794

Kikar Malchei Yisrael, 3 + dinette, phone, 2nd floor, on pillars. 658597

Yad Eliyahu, 21 Rehov Mordechai, 3 room flat, 391030.

Near Habimah, 2, ground floor, phone, multi-purpose 03-473787

FOr office-residence, Rehov Yordei Hasira, large room, closed balcony, 3x7, phone, 03-428867, 03-443650.

Naveh Avivim, 4, phone, 6th floor, $450, immediate. 03-421803.

Derech Hanitsachon, 3 rooms, 6th floor, unfurnished, phone. Tel. 251693

4, new, luxury, phone, with-without furniture. 477647.

Rehov Mapu, Tel Aviv, rental or sale, 3 rooms, ground floor. 03-293873.

Keymoney

Mugrabi, 4 + hall, ground floor, for residence-office, clinic 03-296311.

Centre, well arranged and nice flat, 3 large, phone. 03-658752.

Tel Aviv south, 2 + roof, well arranged, furniture possible. 03-821434.

Ruppin, 2½, beautiful, American kitchen, solar boiler, cupboards. 236549.

Furnished Flats

Flatmate(f) for 2 furnished, well-arranged, phone, in north. 125. Tel. 03-447434.

Wanted, flatmate (female), for north, Tel Aviv. 03-259840, late evening).

Furnished Rooms

Trl Luxurious clinic, ground floor, north Tel Aviv. 244726, 582502.

Nicely furnished room to let for single, Yad Eliyahu. 03-332058.

Ramat Aviv, 2 rooms, phone, airconditioner, solar boiler. 874052.

Flats Wanted

Free service! For flat owners! Rental, Amit, 03-442376, 03-457259.

Holon-Bat Yam

Flats for Sales

2—2½ ROOMS

35,000! Holon, flat, 2, dinette, phone, 2nd floor. 052-83837.

3—3½ ROOMS

Bat Yam, 3 rooms, 1st floor, on pillars, Rehov Hareshet, bedroom, solar heater. 879269.

Holon, 3, additions, dinette, 1st floor, frontal, 55,000. 03-883641.

4 Rooms & More

Holon, excellent location, 4, 11 Fierberg. 03-849083.

Holon, 5 rooms, from private, Kiryat Ben Gurion. 03-807142, 03-595150.

Holon, 4 luxurious, 60 Histadrut, immediate! 75,000. 856549.

Bat Yam, 4 rooms, luxurious, exclusive area, small building, split-level, additions, parking. 865257.

Flats for Rent

Bat Yam, 4, 2nd floor, Morning. 03-223108, 237882; afternoons, 03-428051.

To let, Holon, 3 rooms, dinette, 2nd floor. 03-954605

Bat Yam, 3, pretty and solar heater, parking, phone, Ariosoroff 869625.

Holon, Kiryat Sharett, 3½, lift, phone, 03-849576

Holon, 4, new, Remez' 3 exposures. 02-246827, 02-226297.

Dan Region

Flats for Sales

1—1½ ROOMS

Givat Rambam, 1½, Hanna Senesh, 2nd floor, phone, airconditioner, $42,000 03-322528.

Ramat Gan, Sderot Tmarim, 1½, Tel. 735047, not Shabbat

Kiryat Matalon, 1½, private house, garden, storage room, well arranged. 03-9223139.

2—2½ ROOMS

Petah Tikva, 2½, 1st floor, on pillars, improvements, phone, immediate. 03-903537.

FRamat Gan, 2-room flat, high ground floor 730608.

Givatayim, 2½, quiet, view, balconies, very beautiful. 318448.

Flatmate for 2½ room flat in Ramat Gan, furnished + phone. 736308, mornings.

Ramat Gan, Hapodim, 2½, on pillars, 50sq.m., solar heater. 03-707968.

3—3½ ROOMS

Ramat Gan, 3 + ½, parking, 97 *Sderot Yerushalayim 03-768919.*

Ramat Gan, 3½ + 5 balconies, possible addition of ½ room, parking, in 5 tenant building. 790771.

Ramat Gan, Bialik, ground floor, 75,000, approx 90sq.m. 03-734561, weekdays.

Givatayim, on Shenkin, 3½ + phone + extras + 2 shops. 03-424240.

Givatayim, on 3 I.Borochov, 100sq.m., lift, American Professiona 731790, 35

3, beautiful, Givatayim, on pillars, immediate, $75,000. Tel. 315903.

4 Rooms & More

Ramat Gan, 4, luxurious, 3rd floor, developed roof, 155,000. 03-773826

Kiryat Ono, 4½, 3rd floor, lift, heating and walk-in-cupboards 03-712821.

Givat Savyon, 3-4-5 rooms, mortgages, easy terms, details at model flat, Sunday — Wednesday, 16.00-18.00, Sunday, Tuesday, Friday, 10.00-12.00, Saturday, 10.00-12.30. Africa Israel Investments Ltd., 13 Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv, 03-650231.

Tiberias, for vacation and investment, 4 + view of Kinneret, $47,000 02-422368

Petah Tikva, 4½, new, 3rd floor, lift, parking. 03-869201, weekdays.

Ramat Gan, 99 Rehov Yerushalayim, luxury flats, 4-5 large Birnbaum Contractors, 03-262894.

Givat Savyon, penthouse, 160sq.m under construction, bargain, 7th floor. 03-429010.

Kiryat Krinitzi, 5 rooms, 155sq.m., 3rd floor. 348260, not Shabbat.

Givat Savyon, 4, 4th floor, well-kept, for religious only. 340340

Flats for Rent

Beautiful flat, 3½ rooms, phone, parking 03-747870, Ramat Gan.

Ramat Gan, 2, wonderful, cupboards, gas, for couple, immediate. 03-247146.

Ramat Gan, near Gesher Hahalacha, 3½ + phone and heating. 02-815571, weekdays.

Ramat Gan, 3, new, 6th floor, lifts, parking 721371, 052-91934.

Petah Tikva, 3, near Beilinkon, 03-250211, work, Malka 03-831086, home.

Ramat Hen, 2½ unfurnished, ground floor, good area. 057-74582, 057-37925.

Petah Tikva, rental, flat, 4, quiet location. Tel. 055-24407.

Ramat Gan, 2½, central and quiet, 220, year in advance. 03-771455

Furnished Flats

Ramat Gan, 2½, furnished, phone, $200 03-613090, 03-781929, after 19.00.

Flatmate required, 3 + phone, border of Ramat Gan and Bnei Brak 03-785443.

Givatayim, 2, *phone, air conditioner.* 03-316886, 02-434491.

Tel Ganim, 3, furnished, phone. 742911, from Sunday.

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, 3½, luxurious, fully furnished. 475201, 313819.

Ramat Gan, 1 room flat + hall and window, kitchen, dinette. 03-737675.

Complete furnished 1 room flat in Ramat Gan centre, 110. 03-236555.

Hasharon

Flats for Sales

3—3½ ROOMS

Raanana, 3, 1st floor, dining room, solar heater, available for year. 052-33656

Herzliya, Yigal Alon, quiet area, 3, *3rd floor, 052-83714, evenings.*

4 Rooms & More

Herzliya, 4, roof + room + accessories, luxurious, mortgage 10,000, 052-553045.

Kfar Sava, 4 + yard, well arranged, in quiet area, 76,000 05232522.

Ramat Hasharon, 5, 6th floor, luxurious, huge, must sell due to departure, 125,000. Zarko Realty. 03-494139.

Hod Hasharon, compensations, 4 rooms, new, spacious, 052-31776, Adv Fluskunus, Herzliya, 3½ + *phone, cupboards, immediate, long term,* 250. 03-418115

Ramat Hasharon, spacious flat, 3 rooms, phone, second floor 03-241584.

Raanana, 4½ rooms, new, phone, double conveniences, lift, parking 03-741733, 03-747164

Ramat Hasharon, 4 + parking, phone, well arranged, beautiful 03-485736, 03-612077.

Raanana, small house, furnished, 4 + garden, from April 052-440268.

Kfar Shmaryahu, 4½ + phone + parking, roof, till summer or more 03-363960.

Hod Hasharon, Gil-Amal, 3, furnished, solar heater, immediate, 052-550706

Herzliya, Rehov Shmuel Hanagid, 3, phone, unfurnished 03-456863, 03-426504.

Kfar Sava, rental, two-family, Shikun Vatikim, 3 rooms, without phone 052-27416.

Furnished Flats

Flatmate in Kfar Sava, 3, in prestigious area, furnished + phone 052-20287, afternoon.

Herzliya, private house, 3, garden, 300. 052-81040, 03-315306.

Southern Region

Flats for Sales

3—3½ ROOMS

Rishon Lezion, 3, on pillars, extras, 3 exposures. 03-940771, not Shabbat.

Rishon Lezion, 3½, roof, 4th floor, well arranged, 70,000. 995582.

Rehovot, near Weizamnn Institute, nice and quiet, 80,000. 03-324138, work; 03-739971, home.

4 Rooms & More

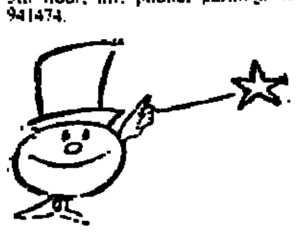
Rishon Lezion, 4, new, 115sq.m., split-level, 2 bathrooms, coloured ceramics, mortgage possible, immediate occupancy 03-881812

Abramovitz, 4, immediate, large and many investments, parking and lift. 938434.

Rishon Lezion, prestigious location, 4 rooms, $58,000. 03-951778.

Flats for Rent

Rishon Lezion, monthly rental, 3, 5th floor, lift, phone, parking. 03-941474.



Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Don't run around looking for spare parts. Locate second hand and spare parts with the help of a telex machine by phone! 03-660841-5.

Imported! Engines, gears, and various parts for trucks and privates. Mossik Spare Parts, 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Holon Industrial area.

ALFA ROMEO

Bargain, late 1975, superior condition, test, system, 03-865263

AUDI

Audi 75, 1972, good condition, $1500. 03-252777, 03-267438.

Opel Rekord Station 1978, automatic, airconditioner. 065-22838, 065-95859.

Audi 100, L.S., 1975, airconditioner, excellent condition, 719053.

AUSTIN, MORRIS

Austin Metro, 1300, 1984, 3,500km., bargain. 03-904727.

AUTOBIANCHI

Sale. Autobianchi Contact Kopel Self Drive. Yair. 03-297264.

Autobianchi Everett, 1981, 31,000km., metallic. 839455, 389446.

CITROEN

Citroen Pallas GSE 1983, 20,000. 02-911772, 02-631466, weekdays.

Citroen G S. Pallas, 1979, year test, one owner. 482676.

Bargain! Dianne 6, 1974, excellent, $1,550,03-654671.

Pallas G.S.A., 1982, 16,000km., like new, extras 03-9223139.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Imported! Engines, gears, backaxles and other parts for all types of trucks. Mossik Spare Parts. 03-806962. 51 Hamelacha. Holon industrial area.

12-10, 1982, ladders, excellent, 86,000, full price. 03-584969.

Ford 9000, 1980, Caminks 1980 engine, 350 + 12m. wagon, 1980 03-380781, 03-377162, 03-734165.

FIAT

Sale. Fiat 128, 128 station, 131 automatic, 132 automatic, + airconditioner. Contact Kopel Self Drive. Yair. 03-297264.

127-3, 1974, test, 100,000km., extras. 052-82891.

Panda, 1982, 25,000km., good condition. 04-334091, evenings.

Fiat 127, 1981, test, rare condition, bargain. 052-20339.

Fiat 132, 1600, 1974, very well kept, second owner, 250,000. 03-9104209.

Fiat 124, Special, 1971, well kept, partial overhaul, spray, 03-940330.

FORD

Sale, Cortina station 1681, airconditioner. Contact Kopel Self Drive. Yair, 03-297264.

Escort 1100, 1976, radio, test. Friday, 362845, Saturday: 266361.

Sale, Ford Brenda 1300, 1976 model. Agan, Chemicals Manufacturers Ltd., Ashdod, 055-21321

Escort, dual purpose, 1973, good. Shop: 03-856861, home: 03-808758.

Cortina L, automatic, 1981, one owner. 03-474701, 19.00-21.00.

Cortina 1973, station automatic, after overhaul and year test. Work: 993441, home 054-71904.

HILLMAN

Hillman, 1971, automatic, $1000. 053-51103

MERCEDES

Imported! Petrol engines for all types of Mercedes and Golf Mossik Spare Parts, 03-806962, 51 Hamelacha, Holon industrial area.

Mercedes 200, 73, $7000. 052-33201, 052-23526.

SLC 1978, beautiful, all accessories, *for serious only 03-852897.*

280, 1972, airoconditioner, excellent! Beautiful, Tel. 054-237029, evenings.

OPEL

For serious, Ascona 1600, automatic, 1981, 40,000km. 063-77697.

Opel Kadett 73, good condition, before test. 054-88139.

Rekord 1973, excellent, 300,000 03-848743, work: 03-588136, 03-580411.

Ascona 1300, SS, 1984, 13,500km., de luxe, 03-350237, 03-395171

Rekord 73, automatic, one owner, 052-558193

Bargain, Opel Kadett station, 73, second owner, 052-86460.

PEUGEOT

Open van 404, 1973, list price, good condition, 053-92022.

204 station, 1975, wonderful engine. IS310,000. 03-712755.

Peugeot 204 station, 1974, engine renovated. 758501, evenings.

Feugeot van 404, 79, used as private, excellent condition 053-22105.

504 automatic, 1978, company car in *good condition, 250,000km.,* IS550,000. 03-494613.

204, 1973, second owner, year test 052-57119.

GL 305, 1981, one owner, 743891, not Shabbat

RENAULT

9, T.S.E., unique, 1983, 70km., 5 gears, electrical windows, metallic, airconditoner, original 052-551703.

11 T.S.E. 1400, luxurious, 1983, one owner, accessories and guarantee. 04-727204.

18, automatic, late 1982, one owner, airconditioner, electrical windows and lock, radio-tape, excellent. 04-727204

Renault 18, 1647, 1980, one owner, from disabled, 39,000, automatic. 065-86723, work 065-87941.

SIMCA CHRYSLER

1000 G L., 1973, after overhaul. 052-87969.

SUBARU

Subaru owners! Spare parts and accessories at Turbo, 27 Yitzhak Sadeh. 03-332510.

Sale, Subaru station 1600, 1980, including airconditioner Agan, Chemicals Manufacturers Ltd., Ashdod. 055-21321.

1600 DL 1981, 40,000km., excellent, IS920,000. 03-917825, afternoons.

Subaru 1300, 1982, 22,000, one owner, $9,000. 944387.

1300, 1972, well kept, 130,000km., list price. 052-451014.

D.L. 1973, needs engine renovation, year test. 03-956550.

Subaru owners! Spare parts and accessories at Turbo, 27 Yitzhak Sadeh. 03-332510.

1600, 1979, automatic, airconditioner, one owner, wonderful 051-33377

SUSSITA, CARMEL

Station 1973, excellent, 494511, until 14.00, or, 1 Hagalil, Kfar Sava, Meara.

Ducas 1972, after overhaul, October test. 961433.

U.S. CARS

Elcamino 1977, double, 1983 engine, airconditioner, tape, 924440 Must be sold! Dodge Dart 71, 81 engine. 03-907069.

Bargain, Chevrolet Chevette, 80, excellent condition, 55,000km., airconditioner. 03-414276.

One owner! Buick 1969, airconditioner, power steering. 03-743644

DOdge Dart Swinger 1974, new engine, special! 054-70097.

Fontiac 1979, automatic, electric, power, excellent. 067-40527, 067-40173, 04-975117.

Oldsmobile Omega 1978, airconditioner, fully electric, 12,000. 053-28786.

Oldsmobile Sport 1974, excellent, exchange possible. 03-717197, 03-757386.

Oldsmobile Delta 1978, 8 cylinder, airconditioner, a fully electric 03-225989.

VOLKSWAGEN

Golf 1977, 26,000km., one owner, excellent condition. 03-315948.

Beetle 1973, semi-automatic, very well kept, bargain 03-457595.

Beetle 1303 L, 1973, year test, 130,000km. 03-891184.

1303 L, 1973, 107,000, third owner, excellent, 390,000. 054-59892.

Beetle 1200, 1973, wonderful exterior and mechanically condition. 03-956837.

Passat 1982, 1300-5, radio, excellent. 03-415654, from 13.00.

Must sell, Renault 30, T.S., 1976, beautiful, 057-956011.

Beetle, 1966, excellent mechanically and exterior! $1000. 808220.

Beetle, 1973, 1200, second owner, 130,000km., 3200,03-493247.

Volkswagen and Audi owners! Original spare parts and accessories at Lincar, 34 Yitzhak Sadeh, in passage 03-332802.

Beetle 1300, 1973, 112,000km., excellent condition. 995586.

Beetle, 66 model, 83 engine, excellent condition, test, 03-880860.

Volkswagen and Audi owners! Original spare parts and accessories at Lincar, 34 Yitzhak Sadeh, in *passage 03-332802.*

Beetle 1300, 1972, excellent condition. IS275,000. 03-247687.

VOLVO

Station 72, automatic, airconditioner, extras 03-322173, office: 03-598782.

144, 1971, one owner, 170,000km., test, $2850. 03-480087.

144, 1972, automatic, excellent condition. 916459, not Shabbat.

Volvo 144 1969, excellent condition and appearance. 03-725297.

244 DL 1981, automatic, power steering, airconditioner, radio, alarm, 12,000km., $18,200. 057-690778

WILLYS JEEP

1974, 6 cylinders, long, after general overhaul, 057-82950

Motorbike

Bargain Pontiac competition 83, new condition, 1700. 065-88404.

Bargain for collectors, DKW 500, 1934, unique condition. 063-77254.

Car Accessories

Imported! Engines, gears, and various parts for trucks and privates' Mossik Spare Parts. 03-806962. 51 Hamelacha. Holon Industrial Area.

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Beetle 1966, 1300, year test, good condition. 02-721195.

Simca 1300, 1973, automatic 02-231746, 02-854776.

Volkswagen Polo 1976, 94,000, excellent, economical, year test, 635331.

Alfetta 1600, 1974, nice interior and exterior, airconditioner. 02-551632

Peugeot 304 sport, 1973, open roof, beautiful. 02-851632.

Peugeot van 404, 1979, + box, good condition, one owner. 661131-2, 666487.

Peugeot van 1971, radio, overhaul, box, extras. 416782.

Peugeot 404, 1973, automatic, well kept, second owner. 812794, not Shabbat.

Fiat 127, 1979, one owner, year test, 63,000km 810395.

Chrysler 1600, 1974, well kept, 94,000km., bargain. 02-638281.

Volvo 244, 1975, automatic, airconditioner, stereo, like new. 02-662634.

Volvo 144, 1971, automatic, airconditioner, radio, like new. 02-711201.

Volvo 245, airconditioner, automatic, 1975. 02-668037, 02-551424, work.

Peugeot 104, 1978, test, mechanically excellent, bargain. 02-851975.

Special bargain, Cortina station 1600, 1974, 02-931610, 02-721191.

Daihatsu 1000 automatic, 1983, 5,000km., guaranteed! 02-851845.

Dodge Ram van Saloon 1982, 20,000km., all extras, bargain. 02-667419, 02-669287.

Beetle 1200, 1972, 121,000km., well kept and clean. 02-863669.

Renault 5 L, 1978, 64,000. 02-412766. Esti.

127, 81, one owner, 25,000km., like new, 536355, weekdays.

Peugeot 504, 81, automatic, Mornings: 02-225341-68; evenings: 02-542369, Eitan.

Beetle, automatic, 1971, 121,000km., spray, 02-211412, 02-712558.

Renalut 4, 1979, one owner, year test, bargain price. 02-226481-2.

Peugeot 304, 1972, station, test, mechanically excellent. 02-542376.

Audi 80, 1982, year test, 58,000km. 02-713260.

Lancia Beta, 1600, automatic, airconditioner, 1979, one owner. 02-225511.

Golf 1500, automatic, 1981, one owner, fist price! 02-710537, 02-639211-208.

Peugeot 104, 1978, 75,000. 886172, home: 861803, work, Yonathan.

Renault 4, 1979, one owner, year test, radio. 02-820378.

Fiat 127, 1972, 110,000, excellent condition. Tel. 281960.

Renault 12, 1973, 79,00km., excellent mechanically. 02-534147.

Fiat Ritmo, 1981, 25,000km., year test. 02-639072.

Jeep, 1975, 6 cylinders, new engine, test, balloon tyres. 02-669780.

Double-cabin, 1973, one-cabin, 1974, 02-231093, 02-244837.

Volkswagen L. T., 1979, closed commercial, good condition. 525045.

Closed commercial Volkswagen, 1983, like new. 226326, not Shabbat.

Cortina 16, 1973, 1978 engine. 226650, 637538, weekdays.

Citroen G.S.A., Pallas, 1981, one owner, 7,800. 02-634207, from Sunday. 03-9232256.

1602, 1973, test, spray, excellent mechanically, list price. 02-813820.

Subaru 1300, 1981, alarm, radio-tape. 02-233575, work: 02-699563, weekdays.

Rekord, 1981, 40,000km., one owner, automatic, station, 02-411203.

1600, automatic, 1981, from disabled, 30,000km. 02-667889, weekdays.

Ascona, 1300S., 1983, 12,000km. 02-661869, evenings.

Volkswagen Passat station, 1974, engine overhaul, 14,000km. 02-542388.

Fiat 124, 1974, special, test, excellent, from disabled. 02-813820.

Fiat 124, special, automatic, 1974, excellent condition, well kept. 02-227150, 02-765930.

Ford Cortina station, automatic, late 1977, beautiful, 02-532922, 02-241304.

Fiat 132, 1800, automatic, 1974, test, excellent condition. 523979.

3Audi 80-2, 1974, overhaul. 02-541979, 02-859212, 02-710754.

Beetle-semi-automatic, 1300, 1970, 02-238685, home, 02-814486, weekdays.

Golf 1100, 1977, 150,000. 02-52111-76, work: Haim Ilan, 343-34 Ramot.

Bargain! Sussita, dual -purpose, 1973, one owner, year test, $1000. 02-416398.

Motorbike

Derby Cross, 50cc., 1983, 2,100km., like new. 02-633041.

Purchase/Sale

For Sale

Devices made by White, U.S.-Britain, for detection of metals, piping, cables, and "finds" buried underground. 04-253453.

Chagall book, Paris Opera, illustrated colour lithographs. $200. 03-450191.

For sale, 4 Swedish huts, 45sq.m., 1,500 each. Tel. Kibbutz Yagur, 04-952369.

Officelounge furniture, bilingual IBM typewriter, new. 052-26715, Friday, Saturday.

A-B, high-quality ladies' fashion, announces liquidation sale of surplus stock, dresses, suits, unheard-of prices! 4 Ahad Ha'am, near Kol-Bo Shalom, 03-651872.

NCR cash register, model 24, company gauurantee. 03-258524.

Furniture

Special offer! Antique furniture-cabinets, sideboards, chairs, tables, display cabinets, Victoriana, 38 Ussishkin, Ramat Hasharon, 03-494242, 03-753385, evenings.

Pets

Dogs, cats, also pedigree, daily veterinary service, spaying, kenneling, lost, found, strays accepted. Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Israel, 30 Salame, Jaffa-Tel Aviv. 03-827621.

Rothweiller puppies from Israeli champion + certificates. 02-277232, from 17.00.

Standard Schnauzer puppy, black, pedigreed, certificates, vaccinated. 054-50407.

Refrigerators

Bargain, stainless steel refrigerator, also suitable for shop, 4 m. long, 2 m. high, includes freezer. 053-22105. m

Electric refrigerators, rent/sale/exchange. Schechter, 7 Reiness. 224627.

We only buy Amcor refrigerators. Merkaz Hamekarerim. 382005, 381864.

Bargain, Westinghouse refrigerator, 16 cube, excellent condition, 052-554066.

Kirur Aviv, 29 King George, sale, repairs, fully guaranteed. 03-285201.

Shavers

Chatchkes, repair, sale, parts, 12 Bialik, Ramat Gan, 736164.

Elias, fully guaranteed sales, repairs, 20 Haaliya. 830191.

Stereo & Video

National Panasonic, new, in packing, bargain, 03-903976, not Shabbat'

Typewriters

You'll learn typing well at Rimon Coemerical School, 85 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv. 281985.

Washing Machines

For sale, bargain, Gala, excellent condition. Tel. 03-750144.

Purchase

Danny buys! Inheritances, furniture, liquidations. 03-832357; 03-586650, home.

Ezra buys furniture, refrigerators, inheritances. 827011; 857920, evenings.

American colour TV wanted. 02-671697, after 15.00, leave message for Guberman 89-4, not Shabbat.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Seeking career and permanent wage? Come, grow with us, we are a manufacturing company, specializing in designing products like jewellery, statues etc. We require sales promotor for coastal plain, with English, and car (car allowance). 02-233235. m

If you're dynamic, talented and can invest $6000, you can earn hundreds of thousands of shekels, as manager in your home. Of exClusive branch of a quality cosmetic company. 241246.

International haulage coany requires experienced keyboard operator for operating terminal for list preparation. 16 Rehov Rival, Tel Aviv. 03-331282, 03-332206.

For serious only, IS8000 per evening. Nili, 9 Recanati, Ramat Aviv.

Sales person for shavings processing machines, with experience and know-how. Write POB 1730, Tel Aviv 61016, for salesperson.

Dental assistant required in Ramat Gan. 03-475456.

Food factory in Merzliya requires productions workers. 052-558820, to personnel.

Editor required for technical literature in English, ex-ar, mother tongue English, administrative ability. 08.30-16.30. Tel. 03-339774, from Sunday.

Pri Tnuva, Ltd., Rehovot requires food technologist. Please write POB 161, Rehovot 76101.

DOMESTIC HELP

Seeking domestic twice weekly, Ramat Gan, with references. 776612'

Dynamic metapelet for one year old full day. 221820, from 16.00.

Seeking South American domestic, liVe-in. Herzliya Pituah. 052-558083, not Saturday.

Metapelet required for 2 children of Israeli family in Amsterdam. 6 months frOm April. POB 3046, Tel Aviv, for Van Dam.

Metapelet required for 2 children, from 12.00-16.00, 4-5 times weekly. Tel. 456871.

Domestic required in Ramat Hasharon, 3 times weekly. Tel. 475644.

Ramat Masharon, domestic help, English speaker + live-in' 03-223738, 03-222682, from Sunday.

Raanana, metapelet for infant + *cooking, full day, for lawyer.* 052-440276.

ELECTRICITY

Experienced technicians required for repair of wireless phones. Tel. 795270.

Situation Wanted

Interested in giving English lessons, all ages. 02-525506, Lisa'

Interested in caring for infant in my home, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Tel. 731141.

Experienced Mebrew/English secretary, telex, word processing, typing, full/part time. POB 1334, Tel Aviv, 01433-Heh.

Excellent clerk, English, French, German, seeks interesting work. 03-225434.

Food technolOgist available, 5 year's experience' Contact POB 33039, Tel Aviv.

Typewriter and telephone message service. 293582.

Independent bookkeeper seeks work, once or twice weekly. 956904.

Bookkeeper with vast experience, specializes in balances and arrearments, 782935.

Students seek cleaning work in homes, offices and stairwells' 322002.

Business

Offices

Savyon Carpentry, office furniture manufactured and marketed, permanent display, 20 Messilat Wolfson, Tel Aviv, 03-823325.

Seeking partner for 2 room rented office, Rehov Bograshov, near Rehov Mayarkon, ground floor, furnished, renovated, airconditioned, phone. 03-342514, 07.30-09.30, or evenings, or write to POB 26265, Tel Aviv.

Furnished offices, short term also, typing, telex, word processing services, measages accepted. 03-652651.

Bavli, 130sq.m., commercial, partition possible, for rent/sale. 283096, 456479.

Disengoff, 2, for rent, backyard, possible for shop. 03-231039.

Plots

Near Jaffa clock, 2-3 dunam plot to rent, suitable for building materials. 03-492657, 03-831154.

Raanana, starting from $47,000, plots for own construction in additional Anglo-Saxon project, Pisgat Raanana, breathtaking environment, easy terms. Tour of site, Saturday, 11.00-13.00, from our offices, 70 Ahuza. 052-20663, 052-25384.

Shops

Beginning of Ben Yehuda, shop for keymoney + gallery 03-284047.

Tel AviV, shop/restaurant required for new Chinese restaurant. 03-834681.

42 Frischmann (Dizengoff) shop for monthly rental. 240050, afternoons.

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Divorced, without, 36;175, very attractive, *intelligent(m),* seeking similar only. P.O.B. 3555, Jerusalem.

American businessman, 55;180, good looking, just arrived in Israel, seeks intelligent, attractive, slim woman, photo please. P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv 21926-lamed.

English tourist(m), seeks cultured, established resident, 55-60 for marriage. P.O.B. 1334, Tel Aviv, 22050-lamed

Private, seeking attractive, single(f) up to 36 for serious acquaintance. 03-316963.

Graduate(m), 46, seeks someone who believes in romantic option. P.O.B. 9332, Haifa.

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Attractive(m), tall, European, seeking discreet, intimate friend, up to 40, preferably from Beersheba area, answer promised: P.O.B. 36857, Tel Aviv, 61368.

Surprise: Kesher pamphlets to your home, direct way to meet people. To receive them, ring now, 04-442105, even Eilat residents.

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FLATS

Mortgage

Eligibility certificate for young couples at Mishkan. Details at Bank Hapoalim branches.

Contractors

Yigal and Eliyahu Parsi are building luxury flats in Beit Hakerem and Bayit Vegan. 531795, 531097.

Fefrberg-Kaufman offer: Har Nof, prettiest area, 4 rooms, private heating, storeroom. Tel. 02-225788, 02-231694.

Villas & Houses

Ambassador, offers selection of luxury houses at attractive prices, Givat Hamivtar, Shmaryhau Levin, Arnona, New Ramot, and out-of-town areas. Ambassador. 668101.

Rehov Ramat Hagolan, 2-storey cottage, 3 bed rooms, heating, phone 223996.

Heart of Beit Hakerem, charming 5 room cottage flat, parking, storeroom. 535658.

Frame for villa, Har Nof, 3 levels, bargain price. 02-520228.

For sale, Ramat Raziel, house and storeroom, *chickencoop + land.* 541721, 541204.

160sq.m. architect's house in Baka, cottage + large terrace. 02-669951.

Abu-Gosh, nice villa, 2½ dunam, 130,000, Edi Sela. 02-423934.

Yefe Nof, for sale, pretty 5 room penthouse, well arranged. 523096, 719509.

Har Nof, large villa; Tzameret Habira, wonderful cottage. 288531, Armon.

Flat Exchanges

Exchange, Manhattan luxury flat, *summer 1984, for same in Jerusalem,* two or three bedrooms needed. Tel. 224494.

Flats for Sales

Jewish Quarter! Special house, arched, sale (rental). 240042, 668538.

Now, more than ever! Meggido Towers, luxury flats, 4-5 rooms, private heating + parking, exciting view to Knesset, imme8iate. Tel. 234372, 668101.

Sanhedria, penthouse, 160sq.m. built + 80sq.m. roof, building licence for *2 rooms. 02-819144,* from 16.00.

1—1½ ROOMS

Heart of Old Katamon, 1½, special, interesting! Keys at Tivuh, 249366.

Talbieh, 2, dinette, spacious, beautiful, cupboards, 69,000. Tel. 223474.

German Colony centre, 2, in Arab house, wonderful, gallery. 223475.

Must be sold, Kiryat Yovel (quiet street), 2½, 2nd floor, preparation for construction additions. 29,500. Keys at Zimuki, 221451-4.

Herzog, 2, hall, balcony, 40,000; Talpiot, Betar, 2, renovated'. Ziumuki, 221451-4, Maldan,

Greek Colony, 2, fitted cupboards, kitchen, balcony, heating. 02-638718.

Romema, 2, dinette, well-arranged, spacious. 02-695239, work; 02-534981, home.

Nahlaot, 2, sunny, closed balcony, cupboards. 02-243428.

Shmuel Hanavi, 2, immediate, sal/rental. 02-667173, 02-818098, afternoons.

Luxurious one room flat, lift, centre Ramat Eshkol, 41,000. 537886.

2—2½ ROOMS

Geula, 2 rooms, storeroom. 055-82213. 08.00-09.00.

Kiryat Yovel, at 32,340, foundation for building, balcony, climbing plants, view. 235463, 635635.

Ramot, 2 room flat, bright, 4th floor, 862290.

Kiryat Moshe, 2½, ground floor, renovated, quiet area. 02-524691, weekdays.

2 rooms opp. Ramot Polin, 3rd floor, phone. 863874, 661161.

3—3½ ROOMS

Must sell! Maagalei Yavne, 3, dinette, immediate. 635458, 536937.

Talpiot, 3, extras, wonderfully renovated, 1st floor. 720796, Eli.

Beit Hakerem, 3, 1st floor, southern, small building, 73,000. King David, 664780, Maldan.

Givat Mordechai, 2nd floor, 3½, cupboards, 61,000. Tel. 411760, not Shabbat.

Kiryat Moshe, 3, well-arranged, balcony for succa, solar heating, 60,000. Tel. 223474.

Molcho, 3, 100sq.m., balconies and cupboards, sunny, fantastic, exclusive to Arad and Associates. 02-690263, 02-633549.

Kiryat Shmuel, 3, huge balconies, 2nd floor, good exposures, exclusive to Arad and Associates, 02-661475, 02-690263.

Ramat Sharett, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, frontal, corner, solar heating. 411394.

Must be sold, New Gilo, 3 rooms + 2 balconies (for succa), separate storeroom, exposures, breathtaking view, 3rd floor, 85sq.m., 55,000. Tel. 02-663818, not Shabbat.

Ramat Eshkol, 3 pleasant, quiet, immediate, 58,000. TAC, 631764, Maldan.

Palmach, 3, pretty, 3rd floor, well arranged, 78,000. Haleumi, 248267, Maldan.

Flat exchange, (Amigur), 3 rooms, Haifa area, for flat in Jerusalem. 02-853319.

Kiryat Menahem, 3 + dinette + 2 rooms ready to be built. 02-423327.

Beit Hakerem, green and quiet area, 3 + dinette, 2nd floor, spacious and special. Amnon Hason, 231502, Maldan.

Gilo, Justman, 3 + sun room, 85sq.m. 02-671563.

Uziel, 3, 2nd floor, view, 3 balconies, solar boiler. 423905.

Neve Yaacov, centre, 3 rooms, 1st floor, solar boiler, cupboards, 852444.

For religious, Neve Yaacov, 3½, 2nd floor + succa, 38,000 in instalments. 02-850624.

Kiryat Moshe, 3½, spacious, hall, solar boiler, cupboards, 4th floor. 02-524492.

Jewish Quarter, bargain, 3½, over 100sq.m., stylized, 02-272360.

Gilo, 3 + dinette + cupboards in kitchen and room, 38,000. Tzimuki, 221451-4, Maldan.

Uziel, 3 rooms, pretty + view, 02-422517, not Shabbat.

$26,000, Kiryat Arba, 84sq.m. 02-961375, 02-961878.

Bargain, Armon Hanatziv, 3, 4th floor, adjacent roof, well arranged. 02-710921.

Ramat Eshkol, 3 + cupboards + heating + view, 4th floor, well kept. 02-815148.

Must sell, due to departure, Kiryat Yovel, 3½ + cupboards. 02-410456.

Bargain, on Pat, 3½, spacious, furnished, view, solar boiler. 412074.

Sale: 3 in Armon Hanatziv, [illegible] rent: 3 in Gilo, 02-714380.

New Gilo, 3, 1st floor, view, immediate, 49,500. Anglo-Saxon Maldan, 02-221161. See first section for more Anglo-Saxon offers.

Neve Yaacov, for religious, [illegible] 3 + dinette, succah balcony. 02-863794,

Kiryat Moshe, 3, immediate, renovated + succah balcony. 02-245871, 02-711839.

Ramat Sharett, 3 rooms, 4th floor, view, must sell. 716002.

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All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Haluach Hehadash head-office by 5 p.m. Thursday preceding publication appear in this section.

LAST MINUTE ADS ★ LAST MINUTE AD

Flats

Mortgage

aron Yeshayahu Ltd., in Petah Tikva and Kfar Ganim. 5-5½ room lat flats + roof. 20 Montefiore, Petah Tikva. 03-912068. 03-906132.

Keret is building in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem (parcel 6) luxurious 4-5 rooms, and flats with roof. Office: 30 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, 8.30-17.00. 03-256455-6-7-8.

Keret is building in Ramat Gan, 4-4½ room flats and penthouses. Office: 30 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. 03-257455-6-7-8. 08.30-17.00.

Herzliya Hatzeira, cottages under construction by Keret. Office: 30 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv, from 08.30-17.00. 03-257455-6-7-8.

Contractors

zel Alonim builds in Ramat Hasharon in cottage area, villa flats. Details, 75 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon. 483272. 470699, Sunday-Thursday.

Givat Savyon, prices continue to climb, 5 flats left, 145sq.m. on Rehov Hagalil, immediate occupancy, interested in attractive deal? This is the time. Model flat open Sunday-Wednesday, 16.00-18.00; Sunday-Tuesday, Friday, 10.00-12.00; Saturday, 10.00-12.30, come visit. Africa Israel Investments, 13 Ahad Haam, Tel Aviv, 03-650281.

Aviv Company builds luxurious 4 room flats in Petah Tikva, 78 Rothschild: starting at $67,000 + VAT; luxurious 4 room flats and penthouse in Netanya, 7 Tchernichovski, starting at $65,000 + V.A.T. Mortgages up to IS1,200,000. For details: Aviv, 112 Hayarkon Tel Aviv. 03-298733.

Villas & Houses

Ramat Hasharon, Neve Rassco, cottage. 03-253518-6.

Herzliya Hatzeira, cottages under construction by Keret. Office: 30 Ibn Gabirol, Tel Aviv, 08.30-17.00. 03-257455-6-7-8

est Ramat Hasharon, cottages, special planning, levels, exit to roof, basement. Rom Hadekel, 03-481024.

Herzliya Hatzeira, last cottage, special planning, 3 levels + basement, exit to roof, study. Rom Hadekel, 03-481024.

For sale, 4 room cottage + basement, near Zahala. 472356.

Moving? If you're interested in selling some of your old furnite furniture, we will do it for you for a commision. Details: 03-379379.

Ramat Efal, bargain price, from constructor, changes possible before beginning of construction. Tel. 2992.

abana, luxurious villa (special), serious only, 350,000. 052-375.

rgain. Ramat Hasharon, for sale high country style location, 190s-n. level cottages under construction. Corex Development Company. 289412, 052-77843.

rgain! Netanel Company is building cottages in prestigious project in Givat Hazeytim, Givat Shmuel, between Bar Ilan and Petah Tikva and Tel Aviv. Campaign price until 28.2.1984, for 3 cottages in progressive stages of construction, ,000 + V.A.T. including development and room on roof. Details: Offices, 44 Sokolow, Holon. Tel: 624. 854539. Can make arrangements to meet us at site.

Ramat Zahala, Derech Herzliya, under construction, cottage flats, detached, bright! 905589. 9231620.

kun Dan for rent new house + garden for watching over500. 03-233.

enana 109 sq.m. cottage in cottage neighborhood. 03-299275 at work.

at Shmuel, must sell, 6 room cottage under contruction. 03-621213.

For rent, cottage in Herzliya Hatzeira, furnished/unfurnished. 03-886.

yon, for sale, beautiful luxurious: 03-452434.

For rental, Ramat Hehayal, two-family cottage, 3 bedrooms, yard. 481071.

Naveh Amirim, detached house, 6, 475. American Professional. 161.

Givat Savyon, on Savyon border, 4 cottages, luxurious, 6-7 rooms. Private land, easy payment conditions, from $170,000 + V.A.T. Africa Israel Investments, Ltd., 13 Ehad Haam, Tel Aviv. 03-650281.

Cottages remain in Ramat Aviv named at end of Rehov Drezner. Available late 1984. Givat Eucalyptus, another prestigious project of Africa Israel Investments Ltd. Rehov Ehad Haam, Tel Aviv. 03-281.

North, on pillars, 2½ large, balconies, frontal, immediate, 03-226756.

North, quiet street, 2, 2nd floor, $27,000, no mortgage; contents, 03-330314, not Shabbat; 03-333838, evenings, 03-248883.

Sharett, 2½ large, rear, 4th floor, lift, parking, heating. Tel. 458519, from 18.00.

Herzliya, Eli Cohen, 4 + extras, special and spacious, view. 052-88382.

3—3½ ROOMS

North, 3, opposite Park, lift, well kept. 03-458458, afternoons.

Must sell, bargain, 3½, roof, well kept, extras. 03-381823.

Kiryat Shalom, 9 Keshet, 3 rooms. 03-838972, 03-886943.

77 Sderot Yerushalayim, Yaffo, 3 + roof. 03-832369, 03-886943.

Bavli, 3 + dinette, 5th floor, 110,000, to private. 03-451860.

Neot Afeka, 3, 2nd floor, immediate occupancy, bargain: 415056, 421176.

Kikar Hamedina, luxurious flat, $170,000. Tel. 03-450046.

North Tel Aviv, 3, spacious, middle floor, 450270, Petel.

Lamed, Naveh Buildings, 3, dinette, immediate, 110,000 in cash, 419586.

Quiet north, 3½! 115,000, 3, large, 72,000. Tel. 03-452434.

27 Derech Haifa, 3, balconies, frontal, available. 03-479332, 03-451402.

4 Rooms & More

Naveh Avivim, 4½ rooms, high on pillars, open view, contents. 03-423507.

Bavli, new and luxurious! 5, 4th floor, frontal, lift, 195,000. 03-918152.

Neot Afeka Beit, luxury flat, split level, 5 rooms, all innovations, 160 + well kept 200sq.m. garden, Yazam, 459669, 595099.

Moving? If you're interested in selling some of your old furniture, we will help you for a commision. Details: 03-379379.

Neve Avivim, 5, luxurious, double conveniences, parking, extras. 410029.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5 new, and more, starting from $98,000 + VAT, in cash. Isco, 03-656161.

North! Large flat (possible + roof), best improvements! 03-220952.

North, 4, 5 + lift, 120,000! 5, Naveh Avivim, 160,000. 452434.

Bavli, bargain, 4, 2nd floor, cupboards, kitchen, 03-449804, afternoons.

Ramat Aviv, 4, 10th floor, view, heating, cupboards, 135,000. Tel. 03-416994.

North, penthouse, 115sq.m., lift, parking, quiet, 127,500. Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

Flats for Rent

Rehovot, 12 Hagana, 3 rooms, 8th floor, cupboards, phone. 052-221903.

Ramat Aviv, 3 rooms, partially furnished, phone. Tel. 03-261601.

3 on Yehuda Halevi/Hashmonaim, Tel Aviv, suitable for doctor. Evenings. 03-252052.

North, 1½, unfurnished, phone: 03-458038, 03-229439, not Shabbat.

3, Neot Afeka, no phone, partially furnished, 230. 470910.

Monthly rent, 5, balconies, 3rd floor, Rothschild/Hashmonaim, 03-226878.

3 on Baltimore, 2nd floor, phone, 350, Cohen Realty, 03-237743.

Near Habimah, 3 rooms + 3 balconies + phone, 03-293833.

North, 4 + balcony, lift, parking, Canadian Intercontinental, 286222-305.

Kikar Malchei Yisrael, 3, 2nd floor, unfurnished, phone, 375. Shachaf Realty, 318365.

Keymoney

North, 2½, dentist's clinic-residence, 25,000, Shahaf Realty, 318365.

Monthly rent, 2 + phone, 1st floor. Rehov Arnon: 03-652598, 03-227531.

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, 5, new, immediate, $425. Isco, 03-656161.

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Vehicles

Cars for Sale

Alfa Sud 1982, 1st owner, like new, 28,500km. 052-83977.

G.M.C El Camino, double cabin, 1977, airconditioner, 1st owner, 100,000km. 03-882588, 03-848811, not Shabbat.

Plymouth station, 1973, spray, extras, airconditioner, 400,000. 03-9223139.

Chevrolet Capri, classic, special order, 1979, $25,000. 04-921566.

Alfa Romeo Berlina, 2000, automatic, 1973, $2000, 870923, 239644.

Wolkswageb B Eeetle 1300, 1974, 112,000km., half automatic, 3,500 D. 957747, 919223; from Sunday, 422031, Hanna.

Volkswagen us 1983, 6 seats, automatic, original airconditioner, 7000km., $20,000. 03-280666; home, 03-888177.

Due to departure, Ford Sierra 1600, 1983, like new; 052-85818, 052-86676.

Peugeot 304, 1974, battery, engine, 50,000, test. 052-21332, 03-9225667.

Subaru station 1600, 1979, 2nd owner, excellent condition. 03-340733.

Subaru 1800, automatic, 1981, 50,000km. 835267, from Sunday.

Subaru Hardtop, 1800, 1983, 4,300km., stereo. 470134.

Porsche 1914, 1973, $8000. 03-954821, from Sunday.

Sussita van + closed box, 1974, 03-216150.

Triumph 1300, 1972, good condition, engine needs repair. 03-216150, 03-473254.

Peugeot 505, 1983, power steering, ex-taxi. 03-398920, Saturday.

ALFA ROMEO

Alfasud, 1982, 29,000km., one owner, excellent. 052-83479.

Alfasud 1300, super, 1979, one owner, test, 118,000, 610,000. 855529; 9283113, work.

AUDI

80, 1981, GLS 1600, automatic, 42,000, excellent. 806939.

Audi 80, 1983, 1300, like new, IS1,500,000, 03-261009.

AUTOBIANCHI

Autobianchi Junior 84, 3000km., good condition. 256343.

Autobianchi, passport to passport, late 1981, 57,000, excellent, one owner. 03-855529.

From rental, 1981, rare, extras, mechanically good. 03-338261.

Normal, 1978, one owner, test, good condition. 423058.

B.M.W.

B.M.W. 1972, 16002, mechanically excellent. 055-33612, work: shop hours.

316, 1983, automatic, additions. 03-885654, from 13.00.

318A, late 1982, automatic, all possible additions. 03-885654, from 13.00.

2500, 1969, test, airconditioner, excellent condition. 891112, 828805.

CITROEN

Visa 1983, payments also possible. 067-67576, Cadouri school.

COMMERCIAL CARS

Eom Carmel, van, 1981, 04-729324, Yitzhak, not Shabbat.

Subaru 600 commercial van, + box, 1979, after overhaul excellent, one owner. 03-613598, mornings; 03-745811, afternoons.

Ford 3, Transit, 1974, 9265265, 9265380, Yaakov.

Gladiator van, 1973; Willis, 1966 052-77132, 052-24849.

White, 1979, double axle, mixer. 055-24923; 055-41256, home.

White, 1974, long chassis, suitable for mixer. 055-24923; 055-41256.

Simca van, 1983, open, one owner, $9,500. 053-25826.

Talbot van, 1983, one owner, 10,000km. 053-91360, 03-218503.

Volkswagen Bus, 1983, 10 passenger, automatic, original airconditioner, 7,000km., $20,000. 03-280666, home, 03-888177.

Volkswagen Transporter, excellent, 1982, windows, 87,000. 052-29169, 052-29170.

Volkswagen, tall roof, 79, back axle, 4 wheels. Tel. 03-268834, work hours.

Volkswagen Transporter, 1982, 75,000km., excellent condition. 03-822850.

G.M.C. long, 1979, good condition + passengers + test. 03-412913.

Rom Carmel van 1981, 50,000km., IS460,000. 03-232236.

Ford 14-16, 1975, excellent tyres and mechanical condition. 381160, home: 471620.

FIAT

127, 1981, superior, 28,000km., like new, 414836.

Fiat 127-3, 1982, 19,500km., 1st owner. 053-99998.

850 Special, 1971, excellent, 6 month test, 03-905686.

128, 1974, 04-255311, not Shabbat.

133, 1979, 850cc, 30,000km. 03-410451.

131, Super Mirafiore, 1979, from companny, 6000. Tel. 03-656303; 03-798631, evenings.

127, 1975 model, 60,000, one owner. 730410.

FORD

Transit 1975, mechanically and externally superior exchange possible 373329.

Ford Escort 1975, excellent condition, battery and tyres. 03-718114

Cortina 1600 L, 1976, one owner, from doctor, 85,000km. 03-459153

Escort 1300 '74, second owner, excellent mechanical and external condition 03-340859

Fiesta, 1981, from rental, excellent condition, 630,000. 824625, 821844

2 Escort 1300/1600, 1979, 9265265, Yaacov, 9265380.

Cortina 2000, 1976, airconditioner, automatic, vinyl roof, beautiful. 052-34903, 07-827059

HILLMAN

Hillman station 1970, good engine, September test. 969325

LANCIA

Trevi 1600, 1982, airconditioner 30,000km Prisma 1600, 1983, airconditioner, special stereo system, 7,500km, dark electric windows Tel 03-265334, work hours

Delta, 1982, one owner 25,000km, airconditioner 052-554312

Lancia 1600, 1979 model, airconditioner for details 04-915910

MERCEDES

280S 1969, automatic with extras 03-797335, not Shabbat

OPEL

Ascona 1600, 1981, from disabled, 42,000km 03-288537, 03-344961

Opel Kadett station, 5-doors, 1970 Tel 052-442155

Must sell, Opel Rekord, 1700 dual-purpose, 1973, 90,000km excellent, 782160, 785307 h

PEUGEOT

504, 1977, one owner, automatic, airconditioner. 145,000km 052-450120.

Peugeot 404, 1973, automatic, second owner, 90,000 03-966577, work

104 GL 1100, 1979, 46,000km., year test, IS520,000 03-476120, 03-222760 Renault 5, 1982, excellent, like new. 03-256575.

Passport-to-passport, excellent, new, Renault 9 1400, 1983, $6500 including 25% taxes. 052-82285.

18, automatic, 1983, all extras 13,000km Tel 763371

18, 1981, automatic, power-steering, 32,000, like new 052-555446, 03-659407.

Renault 6, 1973, reliable, good, must be sold. 750053

16, late 1975, second owner, test, extras 03-804025

4 1969, year-test, good, must be sold! 475079.

SAAB

Saab 96 V-4, 1974, excellent, $2000 03-425843

SUBARU

Subaru 1000 station, 1982, IS920,000 Tel 067-98653, afternoon hours

1600 automatic 1977, second owner 03-759261, 03-390390, 03-334958

SUSSITA, CARMEL

Dual-purpose, 1971 1st owner good condition. 052-22655

TRIUMPH

1975, 1300, year test, $5,000, good condition 492673.

U.S. CARS

VOLKSWAGEN

Beetle 1200, 1964, well kept, $1200 Tel 473143.

Volkswagen van one cabin, 1979, Call Yitzhak, 04-729324, not Shabbat

Beetle, 1964, rare condition, 140,000km only 052-79270

35 LT closed commercial Volkswagen, with extras, roof racks' 1980 Call Yitzhak 04-729324, not Shabbat.

Jetta C., 1983, excellent with extras, new, 03-991577.

Beetle 1200, 1972, second owner, excellent condition 054-57066

Beetle 1200, 1971, Tel. 03-919549

Beetle 1300, 1969, good mechanically, needs repairs 03-488412

Polo, 1976, second owner, good condition, $3400, 052-78038.

Passat, 1981, automatic, one owner, 40,000km, 809411

Two Commercial Volkswagen Transporters, 1982, IS1,200,000, original with chairs for passengers, special price for sale of both together 067-98653, afternoon hours

Beetle 1200-1973, second owner, 118,000, excellent, 052-550203

Beetle 1972, one owner test excellent, from doctor 03-470815

Beetle 1200, 1972, one owner, excellent condition 03-734529

VOLVO

Rare bargain, Volvo station, 198, 21,000km., extras 03-557871

Volvo private, from disabled, 1981, 2000 04-968271, Yossi Erez

1976, automatic, 210,000km., one owner, excellent 03-613598, mornings: 03-745611, afternoons.

1971, after accident to roof mechanically excellent 03-876508

144, automatic, 1972, excellent, list price 054-57066

Volvo, 1967, 122, excellent Well kept 03-954971

Volvo station, automatic, 1975, well-kept, lovely, $7,500 052-27711

Volvo DL 245 station, 1982, 30,000km., year test, power steering, airconditioning, radio-tape, IS2,400,000. 03-658508

Due to departure, 144, 1973, airconditioner, bargain. 03-915446, 03-903552

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Haifa

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Renault 9, 1982, one owner, 30,000km., guarantee. 04-727204

Peugeot van, 1973, overhaul, test, closed box 04-994462

Fiat 132, 1974, automatic, one owner, bargain, 04-80757

Dodge Dart, 1974, beautiful, airconditioner, power steering, 600,000 04-701212, 04-705040

Subaru van 4x4, 1800, 1981, excellent condition, 04-934692, evenings, 04-932319.

Chevrolet Nova, 1978 De-Luxe, automatic, one owner. 065-54068.

Citroen G.S.A. Pallas, 1300, 1983, 15,000km., 5 months guarantee by manufacturer, $11,000 04-80686

From passport to passport or open market, Ritmo Super, 1975, 1983 model, like new, 15,000km. 04-86948.

Fiat 124, Special 1400, automatic, 1973, one owner, radio 04-256903.

Peugeot 604, 1979, automatic, electrical windows, airconditioner one owner, excellent mechanical condition 04-912262, work 04-252069, evenings.

Mercedes 200, 1981, automatic, power steering, original airconditioner, radio-tape, one owner, 41,000km. 04-85341. m

Jerusalem

Cars for Sale

Renault 12, station, 1974. 02-630117, work: 02-246671. Ofir

Proggress Garages Ltd., for sale, Rom Carmel 78-79, renovated, guaranteed, Alfasud 1976, special conditions 263362, 287151

Opel Rekord station 1973, second owner, 1700 engine 717225, Shmuel.

Bargain, Passat 76, second owner, well kept, wonderful. 02-415119, weekdays.

Passat station 1982, year test, radio, airconditioner. 02-820992

Subaru 1300, end 81, 30,000km., second owner. 02-861773.

Peugeot 305, 81, SR 28,000km. 672505, 430951, home.

Renault 9 GTC 1982, one owner, metallic, like new 02-690640

Peugeot station CL, test, spray, bargain. 02-863740 02-850008

Volkswagen commercial with windows, 79, renovated engine 850,000 02-234539.

304, 1972, year test, 1982 engine, liste price. 02542953.

1984, Volvo station 240 GL, 2300, accessories. 02-825853.

Volvo 145, 1974, year test. 02-532102, weekdays.

Prinz 1200, 1971, excellent condition, new parts 02-818242.

Fiat 132, 1976, one owner 02-810702, not Shabbat.

Ascona 5, 1984, luxurious, special, personal import. 14,500 02-233769.

Peugeot 204, 1971, good condition + radio 814398, work: 852293-85.

Bargain, Citroen GS station, automatic, 1975, 2,500 final. 02-671265

Renault 9, 1100, extras, 1983, 18,000. Ehud, 863475.

Fiat 124, 1972, excellent condition, overhaul, spray 673265.

Alfa-Sud, 1979, 1300, year test, 514763, work, 287111-735.

Audi 80, 1974, automatic, mechanically good, renovated gear. 02-863528.

Fiat 131, automatic, 80, from rental, bargain, 810261, 242122.

BMW 315, 1982, 39,000km 03-339886, 03-339833, evenings 02-520067.

Fiat 128, 1982, like new, 18,000km., one owner, 02-246111, 02-521608

Fiat 124, 1200, 1975, third owner, 93,000km 02-243913, 02-420745

Audi 80, 1983, one owner $14,000 02-246111, 02-521608

Renault 4, 1975, 1982 engine, 35,000, 260,000, 02-669364

Golf, 1982, 1300-5, 25,500km., like new 02-852619.

Subaru 1800, automatic, February 1981, one owner, 45,000 02-532075, weekdays.

Due to purchasing of business, Audi 80 CL, 1983, all extras, $13,000 Representative: 671842.

Audi 100 LS, excellent, radio 02-242552, work, 02-559564

Fiat 131, 1600, automatic, 1980, second owner, test, stereo, 02-699562.

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Warehouse Liquidation, wall cupboard stock, various sizes, e.g. fitted cupboard, 1.90x2.42, for IS42,000, including V.A.T. Paradise, Sealy, Aminah mattresses, at large discounts, immediate supply; delivery of china cabinets, sideboards, chests, supplementary furniture has arrived, from oak wood at direct import prices. Bayit Vegan, 41 Rehov Ussishkin, Ramat Hasharon 03-474492, 03-485910, closed Monday afternoon.

Wonderful bamboo bed, Aminah mattress, 2 chests, 149,000 Bamboo House, 3 Aliyat Hanoar, Givatayim 324104

Lounge suite, 5 seats, table, 49,000 Bamboo House, 3 Aliyat Hanoar, Givatayim 324104

Musical Instruments

Daniel Piano, quality in Israel, leader in European sales. Sold at Tel Aviv, Ron Ba, 180 Dizengoff, 03-231045, Kleinmann, 36 Zamenhoff, 03-282989, Ricardo, 9 Merkaz Ba'alei Hamelacha, 03-285386; Haifa Tehl, 5 Derech Hayam, 04-256382, Avileah, 6 Hanevim, 04-663395, A. Kovlasky, 33 Haatzmaut, 04-665056. Jerusalem, Kleinmann, 2 Koresh, 02-223796. Beersheba, Armoza, 91 Hahistadrut, 057-31830; Kfar Sava, Sabra Music, 36 Rothschild, 052-20711

Old English piano, black, good condition, $1200. Tel. 052-84676.

Pianos for rent and purchase, 144 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-235926.

Excellent Selmer clarinet, unique professional acoustic guitar. 757340.

For sale, beautiful riding mare. 04-932449

Farfisa organ, modern, double deyboard, like new, $950 373457, 907422.

German piano for sale, Gaber Schmultz, bargain. 797941, not Shabbat

Melnik Pianos, huge sales campaign, 45 years in field, ½ in cash, balance in instalments, new, used pianos, reconditioned by experts, 10 year guarantee 125 Dizengoff, 220303.

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Now's the time to buy or recondition a flute, trumpet, clarinet, saxophone now's the time to tune the piano, everything under one roof, fully professional service, Jerusalem Flute Manufacturers, biggest manufacturer, importer and exporter in Israel. 02-281101.

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New and used pianos, easy terms, Herzog, 24 Mazeh, 03-283153

Pets

Bargain, silver-black miniature Schnauzer Ofir Avraham 063-65114-5-6.

Refrigerators

Used refrigerators purchased, with trade-in for new Amcor 16. 03-384533, 03-297651, Saturday also.

In 5 interest-free payments, Amcor refrigerators, all size6, Loebel Eliyahu, 29 Sderot Yerushalayim, Jaffo.

Stereo & Video

Central R Gan, video cassette library for sale, choice of amat/ location possible. 03-285730, evenings, 03-9224068.

Stereo systems in parts or intergrated, new and second hand, bargain prices. Sales at home. 902711.

Typewriters

IBM selectric, new, $1585, possiblity for hire-purchase. 03-651684.

Purchase

Interested in operating exercise bicycles. 052-27873. 07.00-08.00 and after 17.00.

Personnel

Situations Vacant

Documentation Systems Ltd., requires experienced electronic draughtsperson, Holon 807618.

Responsible high school graduate, Vespa licence, for interesting job 03-249605

Home for retarded, Yafo, requires qualified attendants, night, kitchen cleaning workers 829448, 872369, work hours

Technical editor + English/Hebrew typist A.B M.D. Technical Editing. 03-220966.

Sales agents, experienced, independent only, required to market programming, computer systems, know-how in computers unnecessary, high income 03-449269, 03-452068

Metapelet required, for 5½ year old boy, 13.00-19.00. Tel 846843, evenings

Seeking housekeeper and care for elderly woman, live-in, good conditions 03-292513, not Shabbat.

Experienced clerk familiar with management, typing and bookkeeping, work hours 08.00-14.00 03-774536.

Good typist, French only, 3 times weekly 03-225824, 09.00-12.00.

Seeking experienced live-in housekeeper, for American family in north 440211, 785570

North, housekeeper, live-in possible, 03-453339

Metapelet for 2, 12.00-14.00, 5 days a week. 445775

Metapelet/domestic, live-in, Herzliya, experience, referenCes. 03-237121.

Brookdale Institute seeks interviewers, at least high school graduates, temporary work, interviewing elderly in Tel Aviv, Yiddish, Ladino, Romanian, Hungarian, Russian speaking, and Arabic dialects. Tel. 02-668251, Avigail, excluding Friday

Large interesting advertising project, seeks experienced salesperson with connections with large Israeli companies. Goshan. 02-660283.

Food factory seeks marketers with commercial cars and ability to invest in stock up to $5000 Tel Aviv, Hasharon, Jerusalem areas, and Arab sector, high profits assured to suitable. 03-285293, from Sunday.

Real estate agents with cars for our Ramat Hasharon office. American Professional. 733156.

Ram Tal Communications Systems, Givatayim seeks installation technician. 770141.

Lema'an requires attandants for elderly, sick, children, live-in or not. 03-790538, 03-312764, 052-86376.

Commercial firm requires secretary-typist, talented, hard-working, part time, Sunday-Thursday' 13.30-19.00 Qualifications: Fluent English, including typing. Contact. Tel. 257926.

Secretary required with bookkeeping know-how preferably Contact marketing department, Yehuda, Farm Union, Chicken breeding, 12 Bialik, Tel Aviv, 03-653072

International business, requires correspondence-secretary, English mother tongue. 03-701672

Electricians with licences required in Israel and Lebanon. Office. 052-27020, 052-21939, 052-31960.

Qualified electricians and assistants required. Ezion. 804226, 807450.

Engineer-practical engineer, mechanical technician, experience in electronic accessorising and heat conducting. Danel. 055-22561, 055-34777.

Kiryat Ono, domestic help required, 5 times weekly. 03-755089.

Cosmetics company, Tel Aviv, requires grade 2 or 3 bookkeeper, minimum 3 years' experience. 03-660010, 03-658505, Miriam.

Industrial plant requires independent bookkeeper, 5 years' experience. 825169, 828356.

Full time secretary required for religious impressario Office. 03-456499, from Sunday.

Public art and educational institution requires experienced secretary with tenure, bookkeeping know-how, easy hours and conditions. 03-226281.

Accountant's office requires articled clerk or 2nd year student. 03-299807.

Industrial factory in Ashkelon requires qualified bookkeeper with 5 years experience. 051-29174, Tzipi.

Ramat Gan, ex-army clerk required with basic English' 03-738131.

Yehuda Dor requires excellent sample maker + seamstress for haute coutre to measure, special conditions. 03-663008, 19 Yona Hanavi

Metapelet required for infant and child in day centre, full week. 786590.

Israel Electronics Coany, Ltd., seeks solderers and wirers, previous experience desireable, preference to wirers with ability to work 2nd shift, 5 days weekly, 07.00-16.25. Applicants apply directly to factory, 88 Giborei Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 09.00-13.00 from Sunday, or write POB 9045, Tel Aviv 61090.

GanMeged psychiatric hospital, Hod Hasharon, requires qualified practical nurses for permanent work, possibly pensioners for part time. Tel. 053-23121.

Seeking secretary to manage importing office, English essential. 02-248022.

Large realty office requires salesperson + car, good conditions. 02-233211-2-3-4.

For immediate wok, pharmeceutical representative, with car, for work in Gush Dan area, in baby food field. C.A.M., 76 Ibn Gabirol, 4th floor, 09.30-16.30

Kikar Medina, qualified dental assistants required. 03-458759.

Petah Tikva, qualified dental assistants required. 03-912815.

Work manager, earthmoving works, vast enperience. P.O.B. 31465, Tel Aviv.

Cashiers for immediate work, Givatayim, Ramat Aviv area. C.A.M 76 Ibn Gabirol, 4th floor, 09.30-16.30.

Experienced salespersons, nationwide - vehicle (essential). 03-286448.

Technical Optician with ability to operate automat for work in Ramat Aviv, flexible hours, good conditions. 03-415921.

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Tel Aviv, weaver required for evenings. 03-614266

For a huge project, ex-army and students urgently required. IS10,000 per evening. Meymad 2000, 4 Hanegev (central bus station).

This month only, youths and students urgently required. IS94,000. English Club, 124 Allenby.

Interviewers required for research on young couples in Gush Dan and surrounding areas. Tel. 03-771988.

TAT Company, Gadera requires Hebrew-English typist 055-92361-5.

Secretary, high school graduate, 03-845130. POB 5 (for 59) Holon 58101.

Pensioner, part time, bookkeeping work 03-611766 09.00-11.00.

Construction company requires clerk typist, full time 03-737556.

Experienced typist/clerk, good English and Spanish typing, minimum 3 years experience 03-[illegible]

Post-army, realities or clerical graduate grade in bookkeeping preferred, for clerical, storeroom work, computer operators full time. Bnei Brak. Tel. 03-339752. Ed. for Albert.

Vicky-Nail constructs and applies artificial nails by American method 03-908540. mm

Miller seeking part-time work Rishon Lezion area 990630.

Computer expert, bookkeeping knowledge, languages 770183, not Shabbat.

Experienced metapelet interested in caring for infant, mornings, Bat Yam. 584073.

Expert marketing, sales manager, available, also for part time 052-55627.

Public relations, sales promotion, advertising, events, congresses, seeking serious position 03-318844' evenings.

Young lawyer seeking legal work at home. POB 44150 Tel Aviv.

Seeking work as grade I bookkeeper's assistant 778870, Dalia

Beginning lawyer seeking full for part time 03-729029, 735545.

Certified auto mechanic, American, matriculation, seeking work. 03-364265.

Seeking work as truck driver, or in jewellery. 443732.

Situation Wanted

Hebrew-English typing at home 03-766991

Hebrew and English typing on electric typewriter. Tel. 703224.

Contract cleaning work done, offices and stairways. 766825, 08.00-16.00

Manager of events and projects seeks offers POB 11546, Tel Aviv.

English teacher gives private lessons, 770183, not Shabbat

Graduate, multi-lingual, commercial experience in Israel and abroad, seeking full time or part time work, 03-225522.

Marble floor layer seeking work 291440

English key-punch operator seeking work in and around Petah Tikva. 907611.

Excellent typist does typing on electric machine. 703224

Secretary available for temporary work in English in your office 447776, from Sunday

General clerk, English and French typing, telex 03-791512.

Chief bookkeeper available in April, $1250, 03-736769.

Architectural technician, experienced, does draughting work at home 052-25427.

Interested in Hebrew typing work at home 801154

Professional gardener for development and maintenance, in various places. 03-397468.

Business

Givatayim, clothing shop available, for rent, equipment, reputation 03-727782, 03-423024

For rent, 600sq.m structure, 4 cooling rooms 057-35463

For extension of business in furniture field seeking active partner + $40,000 03-250495

Haifa sale-person seeks to represent company in centre P.O.B. 44983, Haifa

Bargain must sell, south Tel Aviv, renovated structure for business, 3 storeys 190 sq.m plot, 03-381986, 03-892444

For sale authorized enterprise for plastic injection in Jerusalem area. P.O.B. 7537 Jerusalem, 02-243431

Seeking distributors in food branch throughout country for food and sweets factory 03-240263-4, 03-745779

For sale 50% in wholesaler's work tools shop in Hadera, including agents, 052-33074, evenings.

Bargain optician's shop for sale in Dizengoff centre 284337, 475592.

Concessions available in Caesarea old city, galleries, shops and restaurants, including equipment. 063-61988-9.

Tenders for contractors, suppliers, wholesalers. 7 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv. 03-612192

For sale due to retirement, private ambulance service from southern Israel, very high repute. Details 051-81225

Food factory seeks marketers owning commercial vehicle, with ability to invest in stock up to $5,000, in Tel Aviv, Hasharon, Jerusalem areas and the Arab Sector. High profits promised to suitable Tel 03-285293, from Sunday

Post-dated check clearance for self-employed, companies and factories, 03-241273

Netanya centre, for sale, workshop + yard + power + tabu 053-27853, 053-36922

Central bus station, plot owner on Rehov Mar Zion seeks vehicle for consignment sales 9-1 Hamigdal, Givatayim 03-324897.

Investor required for investment in gastronomics field, for the best business in country. POB 1208, Ramat Hasharon 47100 m

Wholesale meat centre, Sharon area Apply in writing to accountants, 136 Arlozoroff, Tel Aviv, for Moshe

Excellent salesperson with vast experience in Israel and abroad, seeks to represent companies 02-421404, 13.00 onwards, not Shabbat.

Loans

Customers post-dated cheques cleared for self-employed, 8companies and factories 03-241273

Halls

For rent, Herzliya Pituah, 100, ground, phone, power 052-480994, 03-251752

6 Gvulot, corner Yafo, Tel Aviv, hall shops, basement, with lift, 836219, 830422

300sq.m. hall, 500sq.m basement, 70sq m. hall for sale rent 03-459405

Hall/flat required, approximately 80sq.m., for advertising photography studio 02-712263

Industrial Premises

Holon, 150, for rent, ground floor, phone, power, 03-825004, 03-744413

Areas, all sizes, sale/rent, for businesses, offices, and light industry Panorama Centre, Sderot Ben Zvi, near Holon junction, available 4-84 418490, 429980

Offices

Kikar Elite, Ramat Gan, for sale, offices in a new 23 storey building under construction. Details, Avis Company, 112 Havarkon, Tel Aviv 03-298733.

North, 2 + phone + licence, ground floor, $250, Shahaf Properties, 318365.

Givat Savyon, for rent, 200sq.m. offices available, immediate, long term. Africa Israel Investments Ltd. 13 Rehov Ehad Haam, Tel Aviv 03-650281.

Tel Aviv centre, 4 rooms + phone for monthly rental, 615175, 280370.

Tel Aviv centre, for rent, 12 rooms + 75sq.m hall + phones + parking, 03-733653.

Raanana, for rent, 2 for office/clinic' 052-21036, not Shabbat.

North, centre, large flat + 3 phone lines, 03-222064.

119 Allenby, monthly rental, 2nd floor, 5 large rooms + phones. 054-73058

For rent, 40sq.m. in existing office + phone, secretary, 03-216150

Ben Yehuda-Bograshov, for rent 2-3 room flat for office, phone, 03-652598.

For rent/purchase, luxurious offices in exclusive project, all sizes Isco. 03-656161.

Arlozoroff, Tel Aviv, office for monthly rental, 3½, phone, Tel 03-237836.

85 Allenby, office, phone, 15sq'm.., 1st floor (Ata Building), $125, 6 months in advance. Tel. 03-288722, 03-456886

41 Tchlenov, for rent, luxurious offices + phones, 81 Nahlat Binyamin, 2 rooms 03-614963, 03-614981.

North Tel Aviv, office for rent, phone, room, small kitchen, conveniences, 03-441586, work.

North, 2 furnished rooms, 30sq.m., airconditioned, phone. 03-454443.

Bialik, Tel Aviv, monthly rental, 4 roomed office, phone. 286516.

80 Allenby, monthly rental, 4 rooms, phone, 2nd floor 615595'

Close to courthouse, room in lawyers' office, office services, 2 phones. 03-216337.

Tel Aviv (Kol-Bo Shalom), 2, well-arranged, carpets, curtains, airconditioner. 053-23376, 561894.

Beit Hata'sianim, Munshia, 100m., offices for sale/rent. 03-759164.

Plots

Netanya, nicest location, for sale, construction plot, for serious only. 02-699966, 02-244069, 02-523953.

Kiryat Ata, bargain, dunam for 2 cottages. 03-857631.

For sale, over 1 dunam plot, Ramat-Hasharon, block 6416, parcel 91 to build 4 housing units, combination possible. 254465, work.

Elkana Gimmel, 2 family for immediate construction + planning. 02-813950, 02-863876.

For sale, Herzliya, 1 dunam, Block 6608, parcel 173, 471332.

Kiryat-Ono, wanted, partner for 2-family unit (plans + licence). 03-746472.

Ramat Modiin, religious urban settlement, 2 family plot for sale. 380179.

Shops

For sale/rent, Ramat Gan, Bialik, passage, approximately 50m 03-730158

Dizengoff Centre, best location, for sale, 29sq.m shop, a bargain. 284337, 475592..

Kiron, Rakefet Plaza, shop for rent, 28½ sq.m 03-754310.

Warehouses

Yafo, monthly rent, 60m.. + 130m yard, 03-740026, weekdays, from 14.00

Bat Yam, Ha'atzmaut Passage, 16 sq.m., shop for bargain sale, phone. 03-247694.

32 Ahad Haam, small shop for rent: 41 Tchlenov, luxurious shopS, phones. 03-614981, 03-614963.

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Ramat Aviv Gimmel, registration started for several luxurious shops. Isco. 03-656161

Ramat Aviv Gimmel, last shop in Elram *commercial centre*. 03-243341

Tel Aviv centre, small shop, monthly rental, phone, immediate, 053-41476.

Matrimonial

American immigrant(f), 34-170, attractive, intelligent, seeking tall, educated Answer in English. POB 1334 Tel Aviv 48857Dalet.

Australian businessman, religious, seeking woman 40-45 for marriage to live in Australia POB 29050 Tel Aviv to 48055-2.

Graduate, 37:182, sense of humour, attractive, handsome, clever and sensitive, seeking special, very slim, one who would not answer these sort of ads preferably graduate POB 7709, Haifa

Private, attractive, 48 divorced(m) cultured, established, seeking attractive POB 9963 Tel Aviv

Divorced, 46, established(m), seeking plump, cultured. POB 1334, Tel Aviv 22114-Lamed.

Graduate(f), 36:160, average, serious, seeking similar. POB 46433, Haifa.

Graduate(f), seeking serious graduate, tall, 50-55 POB 288, Tel Aviv

Businessman, 37:177, divorced, attractive, athletic, seeking attractive, *shapely*, serious 03-288977: 03-447384, home.

Unavailable(m), seeking suitable friend, discretion. POB 5199, Ramat Gan.

Attractive single(m), interested in meeting partner for intimate purpose. 798115.

Disabled graduate(m),' 31, self-eloyed + flat, seeking serious relationship with suitable woman. POB 1475, Holon.

Army disabled(m), graduate, 53:168, seeking partner POB 544, Kiryat Yam, private

Attractive kindergarten teacher(f), 38:160, seeking European, attractive, educated, serious, until 44, POB 28233, Tel Aviv 66186, to 45-Lamed.

Perhaps yOu're the woman who is prepared to marry a lonely disabled, rich, established, from good family 03-251532

Li Lach, personal attention, under graduate management, departments for young, graduates, 03-296679.

Tall, attractive(f), 33, seeking blond, until 40, for marriage. POB 1030, Tel Aviv

Electronic engineer, attractive, serious(m), established, 27, Li Lach, 03-296679

Golden haired, 31,168(m), attractive, seeking really beautiful POB 8216, Jerusalem

Tzameret, for singles accepting meets on Tuesday and Saturday nights, free for women until 21.45, 6 Sherker, Kiryat Arye, Petach Tikva.

For businessmen, company directors, tourists, attractive and educated women for friendship, confidential, 03-281663'

Gentlemen, cultured and seeking friend(f) after your own heart, 03-734710, 03-734933, confidential'

Lonely and bored? Need warmth and attentiOn? Tel. 03-290316, and we can meet. m

Ashkenazi widow, 38:168, seeking man up to 45 for marriage. POB 146, Herzliya.

Teacher, single, 34, attractive, for marriage(f). Private POB 446, Ramat Gan.

Graduate, single(f), 32:170, attractive, seeking suitable. POB 45293, Tel Aviv.

Graduate, single, 33:157(f), seeking suitable for marriage POB 45729, Haifa.

Attractive, single, 35(f), seeking serious for marriage. POB 174, Tel Aviv.

Special student(f), 25, wealthy: doctor, 27(f), Eti, 03-296024.

Religious widow, 50, educated, attractive, seeking religious (knitted kippa/traditional for marriage. POB 07141, Tel Aviv 61071, include particulars and phone.

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Private, refined(f), attractive, intelligent, established, 57, seeking suitable for marriage, indicate phone number Haifa POB 46238.

Attractive(f), 47, divorced, owner of nice house, traditional preferably, for marriage. POB 1489, Jerusalem for Esther

European widow, 60, educated, seeking suitable, established. POB 2150, Jerusalem to 526.

For serious purpose, seeking graduate from Haifa(m), 60-65, Private POB 4496, Haifa to 2844-Lamed.

Teacher, single, traditional, 35(f), seeking graduate POB 31705, Tel Aviv

Argentinian graduate, Single(m), 38, seeking suitable. POB 164, Hod Hasharon 45101.

Religious, European, divorced, 37:166(m), seeking suitable for marriage. POB 45546, Haifa.

Student(f), 24, pleasant, for serious purpose, seeking graduate, Ashkenazi. POB 3155, Tel Aviv-Aleph.

Free P.O.B., when you advertise in Pirsum Or, 3 Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem. 02-232222.

Attractive, intelligent European(M), 37:175, for marriage. Private P.O.B. 28, Tel Aviv.

Educated, plesant(M), 34:170, seeks full figured friend, pleasant. P.O.B. 18076, Tel Aviv.

Widower, 80 seeks German speaker as life partner, to live in Frankfurt. 03-622022, evenings.

Educated, religious(M), 29 in suitable for marriage. Private P.O.B 31642, Tel Aviv.

Personal

Private, established(m), 55, seeks pleasant, support. P.O.B. 6180, Jerusalem.

Groups

Lectures and courses, counselling for 1984 onwards, according to numerology. 03-397983.

For divorced, widows-widowers-separated, human realations workshop. 052-33168.

Membership club being organized for cultural, social activities. POB 18214.

General

New! New! New! Massage institute opened, massage by professional masseur, special prices for opening week. 03-221022.

Agricultural

For sale in Ramat Yishai, 19 dunams, tabu, agricultural land. 03-933107.

Farm and well-cultivated orchards for sale in Arbel, $120,000. 067-92107.

Digging work and sewage pipe laying. 052-61166-9.

Benzine eenerator, 5 kwh., like new; seeking fans for cowsheds. 053-23521.

Sale, 32 dunam farm on Moshav Arugot with house, 84sq'm', orchards and citrus groves. For details, contact Asulin Realty. 055-82228, 055-83494.

Developed farm, all equipment, assured income, luxursious villa. 29 Dekel. 03-263054.

For sale, Kibbutz Mevo-Hama! 1) Asbestos piping 108, 2½m' units, 10"; 2) Asbestos piping 112, 2½m. units, 8". Contact kibbutz offiCe. 067-63871.

Kibbutz Yiftah is offering for sale: 1) Beit Hashita cultivator parts, parallels, depth wheels, legs with shovel attachments; 2) 6m. Shalhevet clod-crusher, after gear overhaul; 3) Ferguson 70-135, in working condition. Contact Omer, field crops garage, 067-44397

Chicken coops, cowsheds, barns, sheds, galvanized steel structure, Pylon covering, resistant to sun's rays, durable for many years, mobile tables for rooting and growing plants. Pylon, 054-221446, 054-226992; North: 04-667437

For sale/rent, farm, Moshav Arugot, $100,000 (250), 051-27614.

Bargain, low platforms, 4x2m, from bent tin, 3mm. Shemesh Metalworks, 055-94176.

For sale in Kibbutz Mevo Hama! 1) 90m. 16-4 drip irrigation, 120cm. 2), 400 3" pipes, including all accessories and wheels. Please contact kibbutz office. 067-63871.

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15 ton straw, + 434, 1968, through organization 065-92036.

50 MF, 1978, 4400 work hours, additional selector, excellent condition, 04-236146, work hours, Dudu.

Fromil loaders, models 453, 452, rear forklifts, 600-1200kg', until stock ends at especially good financing terms. Hectomental Ltd., 051-23434; evenings, 054-37537, 03-481236, 054-79294

Shop for garden requisites and nursery, Haifa, seeks suitable products, consignment or easy credit terms, for retail marketing, possible to allocate separate marketing location for commission. 04-673608.

Bands

Tractors and agricultural equipment, mediation, sales, purchase, Gan Sadeh Umeshek, Ltd. Moshav Yanuv. 053-88561, 053-85753.

Sale, Ferguson tractor 135, narrow, 75 model, excellent condition. 054-223255, work.

Shovel 930, excellent condition, 1973 model. 03-743880, 03-317190.

Shovel 930, excellent condition, 73 modEl. 03-743880, 03-317190.

Kibbutz Dorot offers for sale: John Deere 2020 tractor, 1967; Holder tractor, 45, 1979; John Deere 2120, tractor, AG 452 loader, includes grip for large parcels. 051-98011, for farm manager.

Photography

Cnnon camera A1, black, new, with lens, bargain. 289325.

Olympus camera, OM 2, with lenses. 052-72704, 07.00-09.00.

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Cleaning jobs done, offices, stairwells, 766825, 08.00-16.00.

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Schleifstein, tombstone manufacturers, excellent work, easy terms, Kiryat Shaul, 03-476177.

Travel & Tourism

Flights abroad, Europe $280, USA $500. Gilboa Tours, 228 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv 03-442297, 03-441508.

Overseas flights Europe $280, USA $500. Gilboa Tours, 228 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. 03-441508, 03-442297.

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HAIFA

FLATS

Mortgage

Eligibility certificates for young couples available at Mishkan. Details at Bank Hapoalim.

Contractors

Garden-flats, terraced, sea-view, Derech Hayam, 4-5 rooms. 528457, 253150.

Foot of Panorama (38 Rehov Hmonayim), garden-flat, 4½, wonderful view, adjacent garden, area includes 180sq.m., discounts and *special payment terms for cash-purchasers*. Model flat open Tuesday 15.00-18.00, and Saturday 10.00-14.00. Module Beton, 28 Herzliya, Haifa. 04-528211.

Villas & Houses

Cottage, yard, special. Old Bilalik. 02-712325; 04-729095, Shabbat.

Kiryat Tivon, detached cottage, well-kept garden, flexible occupancy 052-70417

2—2½ ROOMS

Hatishbi, 2½, 1st floor, spacious, walk-in-closet, balconies, suitable for elderly. 334166

3—3½ ROOMS

North, Motzkin, 3, 82sq.m., west, bargain, 717864.

Bargain, Givat Amos, including contents, $35,500, in payments. 04-232174.

Ein Hayam, 3, dinette, balcony, 2nd floor, 114sq.m. Tel. 04-537036.

Carmiel, in two-storey, 3½, 2nd floor, phone, American kitchen, 04-987054

Golomb, in multi-storey, like new, American kitchen. 04-80655.

3½, Budenheimer, beautiful, in quiet building, $49,000. Tel. 534001.

Givat Nesher, 3 rooms, 800sq.m., well-kept garden. 034-233647.

4 Rooms & More

Fair exchange for your money! Professional drafting of your ad, minimal price. Shahar, 13 Shapiro, 04-669229.

Blaun-Blum, 4, luxurious, double conveniences, heating, immediate. 04-88639.

Bargain, 5 + separate entrance, $110,000 Signon Szamusi. 04-510243-5.

3 rooms, 100sq.m., available immediately. 235126.

Einstein, 4, 120sq m.. 2nd floor, view, parking. 04-252266.

Must be sold, beautiful, 4½, Old Romema, storeroom, parking. 04-242949.

Flats for Rent

Oren, Romema, 3, phone, partially furnished, 9th floor. 04-670914, 04-664413.

$130, 3½, near Technion, partially furnished. 04-440760.

Bargain, Neve Shaanan, 3, long term, $300, Tel. 04-231038.

Ziv, near Technion, 2, furnished, for serious couple. 04-233557.

Immediate! Shimkin, 4, phone, parking. 257 per month. 04-81580.

Ahuza, 4, view, double conveniences, covered parking, long term, phone. Tel. 04-252262.

Tivon, 3, closed balcony, phone, immediate, 3rd floor. Tel. 03-754680.

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Opposite district court-house, 2, closed balconies. 04-528360. 8g01Furnished Flats

Flat, 1½, closed balcony, furnished, Upper Hadar. 640885.

PURCHASE/SALE

For Sale

Ricoh automatic camera, SLR, like new, with lenses. 04-81143.

Retired accountant interested in assisting accountant. POB 2045, Jerusalem, no. 378.

Situations Vacant

Engineering office, Carmel, requires experienced draughtsperson. 89182, work: 84838, evenings.

Metal plant, Checkpost, requires practical engineer, technician. Apply in handwriting and with qualifications. POB 6054, Haifa, 31060.

Excellent typist required full time for assessors office. Tel. 521281-2-3.

Situation Wanted

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Checkpost area, for rent, 400sq.m. structure suitable for business, industry, or offices. Tel. 04-708268.

Krayot, for rent, dental clinic + equipment. 04-716976.

Industrial Premises

Kiryat Bialik industrial district, for rent/sale, industrial structures + phone + electricity. 04-708268.

Offices

Hadar, for rent, offices, storerooms, 100sq.m. + large parking' 04-84696, 04-668685.

Upper Nazareth, offices for rent' 04-708268.

Hadar, for rent, 2 + waiting room + phone. 04-669243, 04-81477.

Plots

Yokneam, bargain, 2½ dunam moshava for immediate construction. 04-229672.

Shops

Commercial centre, for rent, large mechanical carpentry, possible for storeroom. 04-538322.

Haifa and the Krayot, shops for rent. 04-708268.

JERUSALEM

FLATS

Contractors

. Abu Tor, 5 room flats and luxurious cottage, fascinating view, separate entrance, private heating and more. 661891.

Ramat Sharett, especially spacious 5 room flats, private heating, view, huge balconies and more. 661577."

Har Nof, 4, 5 room flats, private heating, succah balconies and more! 667567, 661577.

San Simon, 3, 4, 5 and penthouse, Korei Hadorot, prestigious fls, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, Cadouri. 225561, 231125.

Har Nof, for religious, knitted kippas, Deal Israel America Ltd.'s suggestion of the week, penthouse, 5, split-level: penthouse 7, split level; penthouse 4; roof flat, 3; 3, 3½, 4, 4 + garden, 5 rooms. 02-232744.

For religious, Ramot, Har Nof, Sanhedria Murchevet, new buildings, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, large balconies, southern, cottages, 4 and 5 rooms. Lopian Associates. 233171, ext. 835.

Har Nof, penthouses, 5, from 97,000! 5 large, 85,000!! 3½, from 60,000!!½, 70,000! Yagur. 223377.

Har Nof, for religious, large choice of all sized apartments in every area at all stages of construction. Michael Starr Ltd. 225226, 241367.

Villas & Houses

San Martin, cottage, 6, spacious, big garden, exclusive to Michael Starr, Ltd. 225226, 241367..

East Talpiot, cottage, two-storey, 120sq.m., southern, storeroom. 85,-000. Tel. 223342.

Maale Adumim, villa, 200sq.m., beautiful, bargain! 224552, 251990. Sg02Shmaryahu Levin, cottage, rental/sale, view. Avi Cohen, Maldan, 228922, 233125.

Close Talbieh, 6, huge garden, part Arab house, quiet, private heating/entrance. Capital, 02-532131.

Sale, Raanana, 2½, in two-family, garden, storeroom, balconies. 052-91546.

Villas, cottages and roofs, all areas, bargain! Better Bayit, 02-639345, Maldan.

3Rehavia! Penthouse, 4½, improved, view, private heating. Tivuhit, 233211-2-3-4.

Heart of Talbieh! 7 rooms, garden, in Arab house! 300,000. Sharon, 246643, 249566, Maldan.

Flats for Sales

Gal-Hed Realty and Investments, the reliable service in town, 2 Ben Yehuda, Sansour Building, room number 149. 02-225068, 02-227064.

2—2½ ROOMS

Bargain, Romema, near the Television, 2 large. Reshef. 02-243691.

Kiryat Yovel (near Monster), 2½, needs renovation, half dunam land, 31,000. Kef-Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Baka, 2½ rooms, lit, cupboards, 55,-000. Avi Cohen. 228922, 233125, Maldan.

Korei Hadorot, 2, new, beautiful kitchen cupboards, balconies. 02-664749.

Kiryat Yovel (Uruguay), 2½, construction possible, 37,000! Kiryat Yovel, 2½ (Greenwald), 33,000! Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7, 231443-4.

Kiryat Moshe (stone), spacious, 1st floor, balconies, 58,000! City Realty, 02-249278, Maldan.

Ramat Eshkol, 2½. Michael Starr Ltd., 225226, 241367.

Kiryat Moshe, 2, ground floor, $63,-000. Michael Starr Ltd., 225226, 241367.

Centre, 2 rooms, ground floor, 2 balconies, immediate, 50,000. PNM, 232335.

Kiryat Moshe, 2, 52,000! Old Katamon, 2, balconies, 56,000! Ramot, 2, 35,000! Carmel Realty, 233380.

Roof-flat! Centre, 2, beautiful, renovated, 31,000! 2, Katamon, 21,-000. Tivuhit, 233211-2-3-4.

3—3½ ROOMS

Must sell urgently! Ramot, 3, cupboards, 41,000, 223342.

Rehavia, 3 large, 2nd floor, Knesset view, Lili Realty. 221034, 661510.

Old Talpiot, 3, must sell this week! First come first served! 55,000, suitable also for disabled. Tuvia Bier. 226231, Maldan.

Baka, 3, new, balconies, view, 54,-000! Better Bayit. 02-639345, Maldan.

Givat Mordechai, 52,000 only, immediate! Knesset view., Holander, 245625, Maldan.

Old Talpiot, 3, high quality, quiet, exclusive to Holander. 245625, Maldan.

Neve Yaacov, Rassco, 3, 2nd floor, immediate, 34,000. 660434, 242101.

Givat Mordechai, 3, 51,000; Lamed Heh, 3, 48,000. Haneeman Yoni. 232581, Maldan.

German Colony, 3, stone, 2nd floor, beautiful, Oscar Realty. 02-228204, 02-249365.

Ramat Sharett, 3½, wonderful, 58,-000! French Hill, 3½, 62,000. Yagur. 249141.

Bargain, Katamon, 3 + dinette, heating, kitchen cupboards, ceramics, 55,000. 02-631389.

German Colony, 3 + storeroom, 3rd floor, immediate occupancy, bargain. 02-666664.

Ben Yehuda, centre of Mall, 3, for office/clinic. 02-222623, 02-542184.

German Colony, for religious, in small building, 2nd floor, 3 + dinette, crazy price. Isco, 02-245446, 02-532131-3552.

Old Katamon, 3, 2nd floor, $75,000. Michael Starr Ltd., 225226, 241367.

Arab flat in Baka, quiet street, balcony, huge garden, Hamevasser Alon, 232147-9.

Neve Yaacov, southern, view, 2nd floor, American kitchen. Hamevasser Alon. 232147-9.

Ramot, 3, large, 42,000! Armon Hanatziv, pretty, 41,000. Yagur. 249141.

Neve Yaacov, 3½, well arranged, 31,000! Kiryat Yovel, large, 29,000! Yagur, 249247.

Due to departure, must sell, 3 in stone house in good area, storeroom, good floor, lift, only 44,000, immediate. 223342.

Rehavia, 3 large, exit to large garden, private heating, quiet. Kef Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Maale Adumim, special bargain, 3 + large garden, first come first served, no agent. 02-244773, 02-722373.

Rehavia, 3, 1st floor, quiet, leafy, privacy. Capital. 02-532131.

Hapalmah vicinity, 3, 1st floor, south, Succah balcony. Capital. 02-532131.

Katamonim, 3, wonderfully renovated, 1st floor, 32,000, Kef-Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Ramot, 3 well arranged, 43,000, 3rd floor, Kef-Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

German Colony, 3, 95sq.m., storeroom, solar boiler, 79,000. 223474.

Ramot, 3, 2nd floor, open balcony, 45,000. Am-Gar. 820969, 816833.

Rehavia, 3½, large, view of Knesset, parking. Tivuchit, 233211-2-3-4.

Talpiot, Korei Hadorot, 3, 57,000! Rassco, 3, 90sq.m., 64,000! Old Katamon, 3, (Arab house), 57,000! Carmel Realty, 243274.

Talpiot, 3 + modern kitchen, 74,000, October occupancy. 02-718731.

Old Katamon, 3, southern, spacious, view, parking, storeroom. Yerid Dirot, no agents. 221384-5.

Maalot Dafna, must be seen, 3½ + storeroom, solar boiler, well arranged. 02-810231.

Bargain! Bayit Vegan, 3 + dinette, pretty and well arranged. Gal-Hed, 02-225068, 02-227064.

Beit Hakerem, 3, 1st floor, 55,000. Ramat Sharett, 3½, 1st floor, 65,000. Givat Mordechai, 3, 50,000. Roman Realty, 661374.

Quiet Talpiot, 3 room luxury flat, unique, 2nd floor, southern, balconies, 120sq.m. Motti Kotzer and Co. 225588, 247937.

Armon Hanatziv, must be sold immediately, 3, wonderful, dinette, 2nd floor, good exposures. Motti Kotzer and Co. 225588, 247937.

Ramat Eshkol, bargain, 3, beautiful, southern, new kitchen. Carmel Realty, 225093, Maldan.

Talbieh, Molcho, 3 large, 3rd floor, heating, 100,000. 632366.

Bargain, Rehavia, 3½, garden, Saturday, 10.00-13.00, 242198.

Near Theatre, 3 beautiful, modern, view. TAC, 631764, Maldan.

Armon Hanatziv, 3½, balconies, storeroom, view, 85sq.m. Tel. 718034.

Bargain! Neve Yaakov, 3, huge lounge, 2nd floor, 36,000! 852980.

Tchernichowsky, 3, 1st floor, garden, exposures, 50,000Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7, 231443-4.

Talpiot, 3, 3rd floor, cupboards, extras, 43,000! Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7, 231443-4.

Kiryat Yovel (Borochov), 3½, spacious, 3rd floor, extras, 58,000! Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7, 231443-4.

Baka (Mordechai Hayehudi), 3½, well-lit, 1st floor, 666697, (Tivuh).

Uziel, 3, 1st floor, storeroom, cupboards, + expansion. Dor-Nof, 243021

Ramot 01, 3, 2nd floor, good exposures, 228080, 813363.

Maalot Dafna, 3½ like 4, exposures, balconies, very beautiful, Dassy, 245647, Maldan.

Ramot B, American kitchen, cupboards, solar boiler, beautiful. 03-481349.

Ramot, 3, dinette, 2nd floor, well arrranged, solar boiler, availability flexible, 053-31709, 053-24873, not Shabbat.

Derech Hevron, 3, well arranged + phone, immediately. 02-713762.

Bargain! New Gilo, 3, very sunny, 85sq.m., balconies, private storeroom, exclusive to Kedai, 50,-000, 249080-1, 222271.

Ramat Sharett, 3½, 2nd floor, possible for 4, well planned, view, 68,500. 02-415795, weekdays.

New Ramot, 3 spacious, large balcony, Yaeh, 248012, Maldan.

Bayit Vegan, 3½, balconies, view, 72,000! Kiryat Yovel, 3½, 59,000! Givat Mordechai, 3½, 50,000. Yagur. 249141.

Talbieh, 3 large, 2nd floor, 95,000. Etgar, 240703, 249099.

German Colony, Arab, 3 + garden, 95,000 Etgar, 240703, 249099.

Baka, 3, new, quiet, 1st floor, 55,000! Rassco, 3½, large, balconies, 70,000! Yagur, 249247.

Bayit Vegan, 3½, 90sq.m., contents, 76,000, Sharon, 221392-3, Maldan.

Givat Mordechai, 3, special, 53,000, keys at Sharon. 249566, 246643, Maldan.

Gilo, 3½, most urgent! 41,000. Sharon, 249566, 246643, Maldan.

Rehavia, 3 with character, south, terrace, keys at Sharon only, 221392-3, Maldan.

Jewish Quarter, Rehov Habad, 3 + private roof, wonderful view! Possible additional room, 95,000. Kedai, 249080-1, 222271.

4 Rooms & More

Shahar, 4, 2 gardens, balcony, for serious only. 02-720268, not Shabbat.

Gilo (terraced), 4, ground floor + garden + view, 68,000. *Exclusive to* Mikbatz Realty, 231443-4, 242006-7.

Ramot, 4, 4th floor, southern, immediate, 55,000. Mikbatz Realty. 242006-7, 231443-4.

Bayit Vegan, for religious, 4½, spacious, 3rd floor, lift, beautiful view, Mikbatz Relaty. 242006-7, 231443-4.

Rehavia, Wolfson, 4½ + view of entrance, immediate, bargain, Isco 02-532131-3552, 02-245446.

Kiryat Shmuel/Old Katamon, 4 + heating, private, storeroom, one-time bargain. Isco. 02-245446. 02-532131-3552.

Kiryat Arba, 4 + innovations, 2nd floor. Tel. 02-961003.

4½, special, ground floor, Rehov Rashba. $215,000. 03-423786, 03-420929.

Gilo, 4, luxurious, private entrance, garden, Tira. 637114.

Neve Yaacov, 4 + dinette + solar boiler, fitted cupboards, 56,000. 02-854732

French Hill, 4, spacious, storage room! $90,000. Michael Starr Ltd., 225226, 241367.

Nof Talpiot, 4, modern, complete kitchen, 105sq.m., $82,000. 714443.

4½ in Mekor Haim, well arranged, $90,000, easy terms. 02-719887.

Armon Hanatziv, 4 rooms + balcony, near commercial centre. 719071.

Beit Hakerem, special bargain, 4 + extras, first come first served, no agent. 02-244773, 02-722373.

Bargain, French Hill, 4, spacious, storeroom! 75,000. 223475.

German Colony, 4, southern, balconies and 1 room flat. T.A.C., 631764, Maldan.

First come first served, 4, French Hill, dinette, 118sq.m., storeroom, 84,000, immediate. 223343.

Ramat Eshkol, (Sanhedria), 4, large + 3 balconies + storeroom. 811322.

Greek Colony, 4, spacious, lift, well kept, view, bargain. Mikbatz Realty, 231443-4, 242006-7, exclusive.

Bayit Vegan, 4½, 1st floor + extras, must sell. Mikbatz Realty, 242006-7, 231443-4.

Bayit Vegan, 5, exposures, spacious. Lopian Associates. 02-233171 ext. 835.-

Neve Yaacov, 4, bargain, 40,000, wood cupboards, view. P.N.M., 232335.

New Gilo, 4 + balcony, 2nd floor, American kitchen, bargain price. Hamevasser Allon, 232147-9.

Rassco, 4 + dinette, 120sq.m., 2nd flood, storeroom, Carmel Realty. 233380, Maldan.

Stop! Gilo! 5 huge, 3 balconies, picturesque view, 55,000! Tivuchit, 233211-2-3-4.

Palmah, 5, new, 6th floor, view, balconies. 537710, 632834.

San Simon, 6, 97,500! Kiryat Yovel, 8, 2nd floor. Better Bayit. 02-639345 (Maldan).

Ramat Eshkol, 4 + dinette, 2nd floor, improved, exclusive to Roman Realty. 661374.

Heart of Rehavia, 4, 1st floor, southern, 175,000, only at Sharon, 249566 *Maldan*.

Bayit Vegan, 1st floor, 5, beautiful, view, 128,000, Sharon. 249566 Maldan.

Har Nof, 4½, view, 110sq.m., 71,550. 246643, 249566 Maldan.

Old Katamon, luxurious cottage, 4 room. Tuvia Bier. 226231 Maldan.

Talbieh, 4, modern, bargain, for traditional, Tuvia Bier, 226231 Maldan.

Shoshana, Kiryat Moshe, 4-5, beautiful, 102,000 only. Holander 245625 Maldan.

French Hill, 4, high quality, parent unit, bargain. Holander. 245625 *Maldan*.

Old Talpiot, 4-5 luxurious, balconies, Zohar Realty. 244716, 720623. Maldan.

Givat Mordechai, 4 + garden, balconies, 93,000; Kiryat Moshe, 4, 2nd floor, 75,000; Bayit Vegan, 85,-000! Yagur, 249141.

Neve Yaacov, 4, south, wonderful, 42,000, keys at Yagur. 249247.

Bargain, Armon Hanatziv, 4, 3rd floor, keys at Ben Yehuda 1. 234076, Maldan.

Ramat Eshkol, 4, 77,000! Old Katamon, 4, 69,000! Carmel Realty. 225093, Maldan.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4 bsautiful, view, huge storeroom, Tivuchit. 233211-2-3-4.

Armon Hanatziv, cottage, 4, garden, 81,000! Gilo, luxurious cottage, 5½, 112,000, Carmel Realty. 225093, Maldan.

Beit Hakerem, 5, garden, beautiful, tabu, separate room flat with all conveniences. Exclusive to Arad and Partners. 690263, 661475.

Bayit Vegan, 4, dinette, well-arranged, view, good exposures. Arad and Partners. 690263, 633549.

Old Talpiot, 4, nice, dinette, 2nd floor. TAC 631764, Maldan.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4, nice, balconies, parking, storeroom. TAC. 631764. Maldan.

Bargain, Gilo, terraced, 4, balcony, $87,000. 02-710629.

Kiryat Shmuel, 4, dinette, 2nd floor, frontal, balcony. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Tzameret Habira, 4, all possible good qualities and and conveniences. Tivuch, 249366.

For bargain hunters! Spacious! Interesting! Zangwill. Exclusive to Tivuch, 249366.

Rehavia, 4½, large succa balcony. Kef Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

German Colony, 4, and one-room flat, beautiful, southern. T.A.C. 631764, Maldan.

Bargain! Armon Hanatziv, 4, wonderful, dinette, 66,000, T.A.C 631764, Maldan.

Old Katamon, 4, private garden, storeroom, covered parking, high standards. Keys at Arad and Partners. 690263, 661475.

French Hill, 4½ rooms, *storeroom*, 2nd floor,$94,000. 638247.

Ramat Denya, 4 rooms, storeroom, 122sq.m., 92,000. 638247.

Givat Mordechai, 4, balconies, garden, private parking, view, 94,000. *667769, weekdays*.

Shimoni, 4½, wonderful exposures, fantastic view + terraces. 630569.

Buy of the Year! Meart of Talpiot, luxurious penthouse, 5 + roof. View to Dead Sea, for serious only. Exclusive to Ambassador. 668101.

Jewish Quarter, 136sq.m. + roof, beautiful view. 286908, not Shabbat.

4 rooms on Rehov Hashiva, 1st floor. 03-470886.

Jewish Quarter, 4, spacious, private entrance, private yard, large. 02-273106, weekdays.

Bargain! 4, San Simon, south, view, near shops and *transportation*, 68,-000. Anglo-Saxon, Maldan. 02-221161.

Caspi, 5, garden, separate entrance, view, terrace, 163,000. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161.

Holyland Hill: breathtaking view, 4, final stages of construction (within 6 months), 96,000 including storage room, Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161.

German Colony, Arab style, 4½ large, garden 300sq.m., separate entrance, 2 bathrooms, special price. Anglo-Saxon (Maldan). 02-221161.

Architect's flat in Beit Hakerem, 4, 1st floor, south, special! 130,000. King David. 633036. Maldan.

End Shimoni, 4 large, private heating, view, 100,000 + VAT. King Daivid. 634495, Maldan.

Har Nof, bargain, 3-4-5, no agents. 288531,Armon.

Harav Uziel, 4½, work room, storeroom, balconies, garden. 02-411186.

Maale Adumim, bargain, new, 4 + yard, additions, 248961, 814652, not Shabbat.

Gilo, terraced, balcony, view, improvements, 79,000. 721712, weekdays.

Superior area, 5 rooms, quiet, very sunny, exclusive to Ared and Partners. 02-690263.

Heart of German Colony, 4, like 5, 2nd floor, well arranged. 105,000 only, exclusive to Arad and partners. 02-690263, 02-633549.

Kiryat Arye, 4, 127sq.m., spacious, carpets, cupboards. 02-816168.

Bargain, Rehavia, new house, 4 rooms, bright storeroom, private parking. 02-635836.

King George, 5½ + 4 balconies, special, suitable for all purposes. 765150.

East Talpiot, lovely cottage, 5 + garden, beautiful view. Ambassador. 668101.

Talbieh, 4, ground floor, bargain, $125,000. Keys at Or Tal. 287973.

Shahar, 4, 2 gardens, balcony, for serious *only*. 720268, not Shabbat.

Maalot Dafna, 4½, beautiful, 117 sq.m.+ balcony for Succah+ storeroom! 85,000!! Carmel Realty. 233380, Maldan.

Talpiot, 4, 4th floor, spacious, view, 85,000. Lilly Realty. 221034, 661510.

San Simon, 6, bargain, 2nd floor, view. Dor Nof. 243021, 633689.

Penthouse in Yafe Nof, 4+ balconies, walk-in closets, fantastic view. Gal-Hed. 02-225046, 02-225068.

French Hill, 4, 118 sq.m., ground floor, must sell! 02-814373.

Palmach, 4 + dinette, quiet, new, exclusive, Tivuch Menachem 249315.

Gilo, general liquidation sale, full project in bankruptcy. FICI Nechasim 83.• 228096, 673740. Maldan.

Baka, cottage, penthouse, 2nd floor, 5,Arab house, new tiled roof, immediate. Lilly Nechesim, 221034, 661510, 712130.

Tchernichowsky, 4, ground floor + view, well-arranged, 90,000. Roman Nechesim, 661374.

Bargain! 4-room cottage in Givat Zeev and in Ramot, immediate. Tivuch Dirot Yerushalayim. 248807.

Armon Hanatziv, Maalot Elram, 4, 2nd floor, well-arranged, exposures + view, 70,000!! Moti Kotzer and Associates. 225588, 247937.

Talpiot, 4, 2nd floor, luxurious, huge storeroom. Haneeman Yoni 232581 Maldan.

German Colony, cottage + charming garden, many extras. Oscar Realty, 02-228204, 02-249365.

Near Hapalmach, 5, lift, view, private heating, storeroom, parking. Capital, 02-532131.

Rare bargain, 4, French Hill + dressing room. Yaeh, 248012. Maldan.

French Hill, must sell, 4, 115sq.m., convenient storey, 85,000. Kef Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

Beit Hakerem, Hatomer, 4, 1st floor, immediate, 68,000. Exclusive to Kef Li, 244008, 232742. Maldan.

Beit Hakerem, 4½, storeroom, balconies, immediate, 105,000. Kef Li, 232742, 244008, Maldan.

Serious, 4 + dinette in prestigious building in Old Talpiot, 125sq.m. + innovations, lift, immediate. 223344.

Abu Tor, 4, modern, view of walls, lift, storeroom. Avi Cohen, Maldan. 228922, 233125.

Talpiot, 4 + garden, separate *heating, storeroom. Avi Cohen*, Maldan. 228922, 233125.

Armon Hanatziv, 4, 2nd floor, luxurious kitchen, bargain price, 223342.

For exchange, Ramat Eshkol, 4 rooms, for 3 rooms, with additional payment. 02-244972, weekdays.

Kiryat Moshe, 4, 3rd floor, 2 balconies. Dor Nof. 243021, 633689.

Baka, bargain price; 4 large, southern. Doram. 221193-4.

Old Katamon, 4 rooms, well-arranged, 2nd floor, 9ood exposures, bargain price. Diram. 221193-4.

Bayit Vegan, must sell urgently. 4 for *price of 3, fully equipped, extras*. Diram. 221193-4.

Gilo, 4, well-arranged, 2nd floor, bargain price; Kiryat Yovel, 3, well-arranged, only 30,000. Diram. 221193-4.

Kiryat Shmuel, quiet beautiful street, 4 + dinette, 2nd floor, private storeroom and parking, 118,000, bargain. Kef-Li. 244008, 232742, Maldan.

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Five years of Khomeini

By GWYNNE DYER / Special to The Jerusalem Post

MORE MODEST political dogmas seek to guarantee everyone "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," or to spread the dictatorship of the proletariat over the whole world, but the Islamic Republic of Iran has no truck with half-measures. "The aim of government," the constitution firmly states, "...is the establishment of a divine order." Five years after the revolution that overthrew the shah on February 11, 1979, however, the divine order in Iran is still distinctly provisional.

So long as the war with Iraq lasts, patriotism and the Shi'a cult of martyrdom make the new order unassailable. At Behesht-e-Zahra, Teheran's main cemetery, the graves of "martyrs" killed in the war stretch away into the distance, and the water spurting up from the fountains has been dyed blood red to emphasise the lurid cult of the dead that grips Iran.

Daily life is still distorted by the oppressive attentions of licensed zealots. "Islamic Sisters" are installed in the entrance halls of many office buildings, for example, to pull on the eyelashes of female employees (to make sure they are genuine) and to catch any brave enough to wear make-up.

A few rules have been relaxed. Armenians and other Christian minorities may now drink alcohol (for Moslims, of course, it is a flogging offence). In September Ayatollah Khomeini's office itself determined that the sturgeon is a "scaly fish" (i.e. not ritually unclean by Islamic law), so it is now legal once again to eat caviar. But intolerance, fanaticism and a spirit of vengeance remain the hallmarks of Khomeini's regime.

Men like Assadollah Lajevardi, the "revolutionary prosecutor" of Teheran, still wield much power. He has personally ordered the execution of at least 3,000 people, usually after extensive torture, and it was he who had the bright idea of draining the blood from death-row prisoners for use as plasma.

It was also Lajevardi, in a recent interview, who referred to Joseph Stalin as "that godless idiot who killed 60 million in the service of his stupid socialism," and added: "Isn't Islam worthy of a similar tribute to its grandeur?" The revolution has not run out of hatred yet.

Nevertheless, it is five years old, and it has developed an array of institutions and vested interests like any other regime. The phase of revolving-door governments, praised one month and denounced or blown up the next, is long past: President Ali Khamenei and Prime Minister Hossain Mousavi have now been in office for two years.

Moreover, beneath the obligatory layer of Islamic rehetoric that coats every issue, it is now possible to discern groupings withing the government that Satanic foreigners would describe as radical and conservative. The Islamic radicals from civil life and the lower clergy regularly run up against the resistance of the landlords, the bazaar merchants, and their allies in the higher clergy.

For example, Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, the chairman of parliament and a founder-leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, advocates radical reforms in Iran's economy to help the poor. Last year, under his leadership, parliament passed bills introducing land reform measures and nationalizing foreign trade, thus upsetting both the absentee landlords and the bazaar merchants.

BUT ALL BILLS passed by parliament are scrutinised by the Council of Guardians, a body of senior clergy chaired by the wealthy Ayatollah Mahdavi-Kani, to decide whether they conform to the constitution and to Islamic principles. The council declared both laws "un-Islamic," because they trespassed on the Islamic rights of private property and trading.

Ayatollah Khomeini himself is basically on the side of the radicals when he deigns to take notice (and provided they can defend their wishes with sound Islamic arguments). But he keeps himself distant from the everyday work of administration, and few revolutions have had less effect on the economic structure of society after five years of untrammelled power.

The urban poor who were the foot-soldiers of the revolution still idolize Khomeini, for they are cushioned from severe hardship by Iran's oil-fuelled welfare state and fired by wartime patriotic ardour. But their real situation has scrarcely changed at all economically, and neither has that of the peasants. It raises some serious doubts about the future of the Islamic Republic after the war ends, and especially after Khomeini dies.

Khomeini is 83, but he seems in reasonable health and he comes of a long-lived family: his elder brother is still going strong at 95. If he lasts another five years and gives his followers time to entrench themselves, then the Islamic Republic may last for a generation or more. But if he vanishes from the scene soon, Iran's future is much less predictable.

The sort of clergy-ruled state he has created is contrary to the deepest traditions of Shi'a Islam. All five of his fellow Grand Ayatollahs would argue that creating the perfect society is the task of the Hidden Imam (when he returns), not of ordinary men. Even now, only a minority of Iranian mullahs are *maktabis* (doctrinaire ones), who believd it is their duty to impose a totalitarian political Islam on the citizens by force.

How the rest of the Iranians feel about this is difficult to determine, since Ayatollah Khomeini has declared that "anyone who intentionally ridicules a *maktabi* is an intrinsic apostate... and he must be killed." But we might find out quite quickly if Khomeini died.

Street celebration in Tel Aviv after the UN Partition Resolution of November 29, 1947.

The making of history

By BENNO WEISER VARON / Special to the Jerusalem Post

OLD SOLDIERS fade away. Old diplomats write memoirs. I read their books out of affection, as a tribute to colleagues with whom I served and shared experiences.

The latest book of diplomatic memoirs, by a man who has contributed to the making of history, is exceptional.

The purpose of most memoirs is blowing one's own horn, but this one corrects a grave injustice. He is a man without whom, literally, Israel might not have come into being. But since his reputation was made on a subcontinent that only elicits interest when it erupts in revolution, and since my friend did not cap his diplomatic career with a political one which might have made his name a household word, and since he has been incapacitated for several years due to a cruel illness, he is, outside Latin America, a forgotten man.

My friend's name is Moshe A. Tov. The book, written in Spanish, is *El murmullo de Israel* (The murmur, or whisper, of Israel). I don't intend to review the book, but its appearance gives me a welcome opportunity to write about its author. Although it is an almost complete chronicle of Tov's doings in 20 countries from the moment the Jewish Agency brought him from his native Argentina to Washington and New York, until he retired from Israel's foreign service some 30 years later, it does not spell out what any biographer could or would have said: that Moshe Tov, more than anybody else — and I mean *anybody else* — was responsible for the passing of the UN Palestine Partition Resolution of 1947.

The disadvantage of memoirs is that there are certain things which one can't say about oneself without appearing immodest, or worse, a braggard. Not that Tov is shy — and it is evident from his pages that he fully knows his worth. But to the uninitiated, the fact that he blows his horn with a whisper hides the truth that there might have been no State of Israel without him.

HOW COME then that 99.9 per cent of my readers have never heard his name?

The Palestine Partition Resolution was the one great achievement of the United Nations, its finest (or perhaps single fine) hour.

While partition was never carried out, the resolution provided Ben-Gurion with the legitimacy to proclain the State of Israel, and those nations who recognized Israel with the justification for doing so. Without the Partition Resolution there would have been no state.

But I said that Moshe Tov was "more than anybody else" responsible for the passing of this resolution. What about Chaim Weizmann, Abba Hillel Silver, Moshe Sharett, Abba Eban?

They all had their part in this victory. But my claim is supported by arithmetic. There were at the time 57 member states in the UN, and of these, 20 were Latin American countries. A two-thirds majority was required to pass the resolution; abstentions did not count. The vote was 33 for partition, 13 against, 10 abstentions, 1 absence. Of the 20 Latin American countries, 13 voted in favour, 1 against. As no other group of nations contributed a similar amount of favourable votes, Latin America made the difference between victory and defeat. And Tov was the captain of the Zionist persuasion effort in Latin America.

A NATIVE of one of Baron Hirsch's colonies in Argentina, he was the anti-Zionist baron's posthumous contribution to the cause of Zionism. Short and muscular (a gymnast in Buenos Aires's Maccabi and leader of that organization), his name was submitted to Dr. Nahum Goldmann because of his rhetorical skills, as the Jewish Agency started to look around for a specialist to lead the Zionist proselytizing campaign in Latin America for the (then) possibility that the case of Palestine would be dealt with by the UN.

And what an orator he was! He could stand on a platform, without notes, and deliver a long speech in a poetic prose which is only acceptable in Spanish. The mere act of concentration, of never hesitating or having to search for a word, was awe-inspiring and entranced his audiences. Only a Latin could thus communicate with Latins and perhaps he had to be an Argentinian, the most sentimental of the sentimental Latins. Tov presented the cause of a homeless people in search of a home in his own, inimitable way, drawing on existing and non-existing Latin American parallels.

Gentiles came to listen, not necessarily because of his topics, but because of his fame as an orator. In the process they also became converts to the idea he protagonized. He was an Abba Eban in Spanish, less cerebral, less academic, but more dramatic and more heartwarming, knowing his audiences as Eban knows his.

But oratory was only a part of the game. There was energy and dynamism, patience and resilience, the talent of making friends, the enormous art of flattering statesmen and intellectuals without being corny — what is diplomacy without credible flattery? — and the imperturbable calm in the midst of innumerable crises and quite a few storms.

He directed a network of 20 volunteer Jewish Agency representatives on whose blind support he could always count, one in each Latin American country. They were generally the best connected local Jewish intellectuals. He would inspire them, push and harass them, exhort them and demand from them, never take no for an answer and make each one of them excel. It was my privilege to be one of those volunteers and I would give all the glamour and the glories of my later ambassadorial years for the excitement and satisfactions of the Partition battle.

TOV'S GREAT merit was also to befriend two extraordinary men, Ambassador Jorge Garcia Granados, of Guatemala, and Ambassador Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat, of Uruguay, who, in close liaison with him, co-drafted the majority report of UNSCOP, the UN Special Committee on Palestine, which became the Partition Resolution.

Two years ago, I visited the leader and comrade of this and other battles in Kiryat Ono. He was recovering from a second stroke, lucid, with no speech impediment, but otherwise incapacitated. Thinking of the haphazard cruelty of fate which grants no awards for merit, I derived some consolation from the thought of how many moments of sweet triumphs Moshe Tov had had in better days.

Shortly after the establishment of Israel, Moshe Sharett sent him on a tour through all Latin American states to express the gratitude of the country they had helped create. He was the first Israeli ambassador whom Latin America had a chance to receive and had been given for this one mission the title of Under-Secretary for Latin American Affairs. The local Jews received him like the Messiah. He addressed the congresses of several nations, while thousands of Jews were waiting outside. He was received with all the pomp reserved to visiting statesmen by General Peron, who expressed his pride that an Argentinian had made this singular contribution to the birth of a new nation.

Tov was the first director of the Latin American division of Israel's Foreign Ministry and was the creator of our Latin American policy which, in terms of relativity, has been paying off handsomely until today. He was a UN delegate and also served as ambassador to Guatemala. His last position was heading Israel's embassy in Chile in the difficult days of Allende and his overthrow. He is credited with having saved many lives in those bloodcurdling times.

My visit to Moshe Tov, who is blessed with a loyal wife and three loving children, was the most rewarding of my stay. I met many former colleagues and old friends. Some had become cynical; an air of scepticism pervaded the fighters and dreamers of yesteryear.

But Tov, who is denied an active life, had to defend the investment of a life-time by clinging to the enthusiasm of those early, glorious days. He was still illuminated by the glow of that improbable diplomatic victory, still dreaming the impossible dream though it had come true long ago, and speaking in the "obsolete" term of *tzionut*.

Yet I could not help feeling — and I resented it deeply — that Moshe Tov is in Israel a forgotten man.

I pondered how wealthy a country Israel must be. Only a very wealthy nation can afford to forget people who served it so well.

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Outstanding British Liberal

By HYAM CORNEY
Post London Correspondent

LORD BYERS, who died suddenly on Monday night, aged 68, as reported briefly on Tuesday, will be remembered as one of the outstanding figures of the Liberal Party in Britain this century. But as far as the Jewish community and Israel are concerned, his name will be forever associated with the fight against the Arab boycott.

In 1978, he introduced the Foreign Boycotts Bill into the House of Lords. As a result, a Select Committee was set up to hear evidence from both sides.

Although there was eventually no change in policy, the exercise resulted in attention being focussed on the issue. Whenever the matter is raised, as it is frequently both inside Parliament and beyond, the "Byers Bill," as it became known, is widely quoted.

Right until his death, Lord Byers was still actively involved in the campaign to persuade the British Government to change its policy.

A member of the ABC (Anti-Boycott Co-ordinating) Committee, he was currently engaged in preparations for a campaign to persuade all members of the EEC to "harmonise" their legislation and follow the example of France, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg, all of which have some form of anti-boycott laws.

Justin Kornberg, chairman of the ABC Committee, told *The Jerusalem Post*: "In true Liberal spirit, Lord Byers abhorred all forms of boycott. He was a tireless worker on the committee and refused to give up the fight."

Lord Byers, who had a heart attack in his office in Parliament, had been leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords since 1967 and had also been chairman of the party on two occasions. As Frank Byers, he was an MP for a number of years, entering the House of Commons for the first time in 1945 after a distinguished war career, during which he served under Montgomery in the Eighth Army in the North Africa campaign.

The obituary notice in *The Times* described him as a man "whose ability and driving force would have carried him to high ministerial office in either of the other two political parties."

Current Liberal leader David Steel said that Byers "had kept the party from annihilation in the difficult post-war years."

One of the many posts that Byers held was president of the Liberal Friends of Israel, which he helped to create.

Bernard Silver, chairman of the Friends, told *The Post* that Byers would be "irreplaceable" in that organization, which only a few weeks ago lost its honorary secretary, Jack Barnett, who died aged 57.

Lord Byers was not just a nominal president. He was an active lobbyist among his fellow Liberals on behalf of Israel. "He did an incredible job," said Silver. "He ought to have a place in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles."

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IBM selectric golf-ball, $1150. 02-815645, evenings.

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Local tourism in services company seeks experienced sales agent with own car. 665587, 20.00-23.00.

WUJS seeks education coordinator for educational and seminar projects. Full command of English and Hebrew, knowledge of Spanish, experience with overseas students, organization and public relations know-how, aged up to 30. Send curriculum vitae and details to POB 7914, Jerusalem 91077.

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Seeking occupational therapist for Summit Institute. Call Sunday-Thursday, mornings, for Shabtai. 721348, 720191, 722141.

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Bank Tefahot seeks cleaners, 13.00-18.00! 13.00-15.00, Friday. Contact Mazal, 9 Rehov Helene Hamalkah, from 15.00.

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Seeking investor/manager for vegetarian business venture. 226278, weekdays.

Polish Hamavrik Jerusalem requires active partner, small investment. 820944, Herzl.

Metal workshop contents for sale, rental possible. 665673, evenings, weekdays.

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Halls

Kiryat Yovel, large hall, 200sq.m., 30sq'm. storeroom, attached, fenced, 791sq.m. plot for any purpose, $95,000 (rental also possible). Eshed, 223474-5.

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Industrial Premises

Romema, ground floor structure for monthly rental, 150sq.m., gallery' 02-234217, 02-660947.

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Offices

Ben Yehuda, monthly rental, office, complete, divided into 2 small rooms, with waiting room, phone. 639395, evening: 221506, work.

For monthly rental, Rehov Aza, Rehavia, simple office divided into 2 small rooms, conveniences, office suitable for all purposes and situated in detached structure in building. Yard, for tenants use, phone, price for year in advance, $175, only serious, contact in evening. 02-690363, not residential.

Rehov Ben Yehuda, monthly rental, 4, phone, airconditioner, gas heating. 639395, preferably in evening. 02-221506, work.

Migdal Rassco, office for monthly rental, 1st floor, phone, heating. 521630.

Clal Centre, 3 offices for sale. 02-278458; afternoon, 02-630835.

72 Rehov Yaffo, office for rent. 822946, not Shabbat.

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Centre, offices and shops for rent/sale, Dirot Yerushalayim Realty 248807.

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Plots

Givat Zeev, area for sale. 233781, not Shabbat.

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For sale, a limited number of plots in Jerusalem, Ramot, Ramot Road frontal, beautiful villas facing Jerusalem, building land, tabu, $6500 in cash + 12 installments of $450 monthly. Karkaot Yisrael, Tel Aviv, 31 Sderot Rothschild, corner Allenby, 2nd floOr, 09.00-13.00, 16.00-19.00.

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Shops

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City centre, fOr rent, large shop, storeroom, central lOcation. FICI Realty 83, 222919, 228096, Maldan.

Ben Yehuda, small shop for rent, gallery, Michael Starr Ltd., 225226, 241367.

8 Strauss, for rent. $650. 527329, not Shabbat.

City Tower, shop for sale, 70sq.m. 221341, Danny.

Clal Centre, opposite cinema, 30sq.m., for sale, any purpose' Details at shop, 003.

Must sell, East TalpiOt, excellent shop for grocery shop; Gilo, shop, bargain. Elram, 02-228435.

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Talpiot, storefrom, industrial area, 20sq.m., power, conveniences, $400, Ambassador, 668101.

Centre, boutique for children, monthly rental, equipment for sale 223579.

City centre, shop for rent, any purpose. 244465.

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Warehouses

Clal centre, storeroom for sale, 14sq.m., 1st parking level. 240371.

Rehov Aza, for monthly rental, detached structure, about 40sq.m., with yard, phone, suitable for any purpose. 02-690383.

Talpiot (Ein Gedi), Arab house, basement flat, 50sq.m., suitable also as workshop, $20,000, immediate. Eshed. 223474-5.

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Gilo centre, hair dressing salon, high income. 02-724577, evenings, 02-724565.

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Flats Wanted

Group of tourists urgently seeks furnished flats in Jerusalem. 02-249315.

Cinema for pilgrims

By HAIM SHAPIRO / Jerusalem Post Reporter

AT ONE TIME, the pilgrim was content to pray over the stones sacred to his faith: now the stones are not enough.

"It may be a long way to come to see a movie," says Ted Seymour, advertising consultant for the film *Jesus*, which is now being shown on a regular basis in Bethlehem, "but the film wraps up the experience and brings it all to life. It makes sense because it all happened here."

In fact, *Jesus* is only one of a great many audio-visual or multi-media presentations which are being shown increasingly at tourist or historical sites all over the world. It is perhaps only surprising that no one thought of showing such a film in Bethlehem before.

One reason may be that no suitable film existed previously. *Jesus*, produced by John Heyman for Warner Bros., was filmed entirely in this country, using local people, Jews and Arabs, as actors and extras. The tourist or pilgrim could well relate the scenes in the film to landscapes he sees from the bus or facial types he notes in the market.

IT IS a film that seems deliberately, and with some success, to break the standard Christian Sunday school image of blond, blue-eyed biblical figures. This is perhaps most successful in the shots of children, when

Mary Magdalene (Dalia Shapira), James (Babi Neeman), and Peter (Niko (Mital) listen to the parable of Christ (Brian Deacon) in 'Jesus'

the camera lingers lovingly over a cross-eyed little girl or a boy with a broken front tooth. It is less so with English actor Brian Deacon, who plays Jesus with nary a hair out of place through most of the film.

ACCORDING TO Seymour, *Jesus*, which is part of Heyman's "Genesis Project," to film the entire Hebrew Bible and the New Testament, utilized some 200 scholars from many denominations to ensure historical accuracy. It has been endorsed by Catholics, as well as Protestants, and even some Jews have been impressed by its attempt to eliminate any blanket condemnation of the Jewish people and its reminders that Jesus and his followers were Jews.

The cinema (completely refurbished and quite comfortable, if not luxurious) was leased from the Bethlehem Catholic Action Center by the backers, an evangelistic company called Here's Life. They plan to show it four times a day, seven days a week, for years to come.

CERTAINLY the film will be an attraction for many Christian groups and individual tourists, who may well be grateful for two and a half hours, away from the bustle of sightseeing that provide relaxation as well as enlightenment. However Jews, and even Christians who are not particularly religiously motivated, may find the film overly long and lacking in dramatic magnetism. What might be uplifting to the Christian believer, could easily become repugnant to those who do not share these beliefs.

In any case, the backers of the film will no doubt want to steer clear of any sort of activity that could cause extremist elements to label their enterprise as missionary activity. No doubt they aim for a public which comes seeking Christian inspiration in the Holy Land and often finds itself put off by the "commercialization" of the country's churches and objects of pilgrimage.

For these Christians, *Jesus* may well be the cord that binds their faith with the stones of Israel.

Handsome gift

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS and sincere apologies are in order for David Burgin of Jerusalem, whose friends last week contributed in excess of IS54,000 to Forsake Me Not in honour of his 70th birthday. Unfortunately, the occasion was marred by the misspelling of his name.

HANUKKA TOY FUND

There was a noticeable drop in contributions to both *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund and Forsake Me Not this week, possibly a reflection of the latest wave of price hikes. As difficult as things are for those of us living above the poverty line, they are much worse for the economically less fortunate strata of society.

None of us would think twice about giving a hungry person a basket of food products. If each of us gives the value of such a basket to *The Post* Funds, the amount raised will help a great number of people in genuine need. Send your contributions now to *The Jerusalem Post* Funds, POB 81, Jerusalem 91000. Please remember to make out a separate contribution for each fund.

IS4,500 A. Weissman, Jerusalem.
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IS600 Anonymous, Jerusalem.
IS500 Anonymous.
$60 Anonymous, Waycross, Georgia.
$20 Arthur Kamionek, Salzburg, Austria.
$18 Hai in honour of our son Jeffrey Packard on completion of his stained glass commission for the Pine Brook Jewish Centre — Mr. and Mrs. William Packard, Fair Lawn, N.J.
$10 Paula and Lloyd Levin, Conshohocken, Pa.
$5 S.Z. Gray, Hagerstown, Md.
Sw.Kr.600 In memory of the birthday of my beloved wife and our beloved mother Esther — Kurt Milchner, Rut and Elisabet, *Malmö, Sweden.*
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	New donations	Progress Totals
IS	7,600	1,167,314.16
$	113	28,971.75
DM	—	897.—
D.Fl.	—	902.—
£	—	308.—
Fr.Fr.	—	100.—
S.Fr.	—	500.—
Sw.Kr.	600	780.—
Can $	—	736
Aust. $	—	175.—
Bel.Fr.	—	2,000.—
Jap. Yen	500	500.—

"FORSAKE ME NOT"

IS6,000 Bridge Party 12, Jerusalem (13th contribution).
IS5,000 In memory of my dear husband Jack Barry, who passed away three years ago — Nina Barry, Tel Aviv. In loving memory of Moshe and Rosa Engelhard — Their children and grandchildren. Tamar and Amos Yanon, Kalya. Anonymous, Jerusalem.
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IS1,500 Anonymous. M. Gvyon, Beersheba.
IS1,200 Yonatan Cohen, Jerusalem.
IS1,000 In memory of Baria and Asher. S. Barenholtz, Ramat Gan. Aliza Benes, Tel Aviv. In the name of David Burgin on his 70th birthday — Nokkie and Vicky Scher, Jerusalem.
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IS500 In memory of my parents — L. Vaisman, Acre. Ami, Haifa.
IS400 Michael Levy, Petah Tikva.
IS220 Anonymous, Kfar Saba.
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$36 In memory of Rabbi Zev Minkovitch, Brooklyn, N.Y. — *Dr. Jesse and Brenda* Hefter, Houston, Texas
$25 The Miller Family, Jerusalem.
$18 In honour of Czerna Cohen's birthday, Jack Nathan, Jerusalem and Millville, N.J.
$7 Betty B. Kolnick, North Bend, Oregon.
$5 S.Z. Gray, Hagerstown, Md. In memory of David Samuel Bergerson, Linda Rappaport, Brooklyn, N.Y. In memory of Isidore and Yetta Bergerson — Molly Rappaport, Brooklyn, N.Y.
DM25 Hans Mandl, Karlsruhe, West Germany.
Sw.Fr.100 Anonymous, Ulster, Switzerland.
Sw.Kr.600 In memory of the birthday of my beloved wife and our beloved mother Esther — Kurt Milchner, Rut and Elisabet, Malmö, Sweden.

	New Donations	Progress Totals
IS	55,880	2,491,322
$	101	24,133.
DM	25	1,050
D.Fl	—	950
£	—	1,007
Sw.Fr.	100	920
Sw.Kr.	600	900
Can. $	—	1,366
Aust. $	—	285
Bel. Fr.	—	2,800
Fin. Mk.	—	1,000
Gk. Dr.	—	800

On the sanctuary

TORA AND FLORA / L.I. Rabinowitz

Portion of the week: *Tetsaveh* Exodus 26-19 to 29-12.

THE PORTION of the Tora we read tomorrow is the third of five portions which, with the exception of the incident of the Golden Calf, to be read next week, are wholly devoted to the command given by God to Moses to erect a sanctuary which would accompany the Children of Israel in their wanderings in the wilderness. That section of the Bible opens with an inventory of the various materials which had to be assembled before the work could commence and includes, as is to be expected, various articles which belong to the world of flora. It begins with minerals, gold, silver, and copper, and includes also precious stones.

In between come various items belonging to other parts of the world of nature. They are shittim wood, oil for the light (the Menora), and spices for the anointing oil, and for the incense. They will be briefly discussed in that order.

The *shittah* was the staple wood used for building. It was left to the wealthy Solomon, who was friendly with Hiram, king of Tyre, to import huge quantities of the lofty cedar from Lebanon. Where could the Children of Israel have obtained such vast quantities of wood to erect the huge structure? The rabbis reply that Jacob, doubtful about the ability of his 70 descendants to maintain their separate identity in a foreign land, and to maintain their faith, which would enable them to withstand the temptation to Egyptianize (God promised him that the time would come when his descendants, grown to a mighty nation, would go forth and return to their land), foresaw the necessity of planting acacia saplings in the wilderness, which, after the 430-year sojourn in Egypt, would be fully grown and available for building.

"Oil for the Menora and oil for the anointing and for the incense." It would be possible to derive from this the theory or view that two kinds of oil were used, and those who are aware of rabbinical exegesis would certainly expect it as natural. Undoubtedly it is so, but to a very minute degree. The kind of oil and its source were the same for all the oil used in the Sanctuary, namely olive oil; what differed was the quality. Throughout this week's portion the word *zach*, pure, is added to the mention of oil for the Menora. Its purity was due to the fact that it had no admixture of foreign matter. The purest oil was from *uncrushed* olives, that which *oozed* from the olive. Only after that was extracted was the olive crushed, making the rest available for the anointing oil and as the basis for the incense.

What about oil for the Sabbath Menora? This is discussed in the chapter dealing with the subject in the Talmud and is included in the Sabbath service. An unusually large number of fuels are mentioned, including *itron*, coal, and *neft*. One rabbi, Nathan of Babylon, wished to give the Sabbath oil the same sanctity as that for the Temple Menora, necessitating the use of olive oil only. The majority, however, disagree. One cannot extend the same sanctity to the Sabbath oil as to the Temple Menora which burned 24 hours a day. Therefore various fuels can be used, with the sole exception of *neft*, which polluted the air.

Welcome home, Eytan

By YAACOV TSUR / Special to the Jerusalem Post

I HAD NEVER met Eytan Finkelstein before the radio announced his arrival in Israel. But I somehow felt that I'd known him for many years. The fact is, I have been in correspondence with this young scientist for the last seven years.

It all started with a Russian translation of a book of mine called *The Jewish Revolt*, published by the excellent Russian-language library, Alya. It is not common, of course, for a book about Zionism to reach a Jewish reader in the Soviet Union. To my surprise, a few months after it was published, I received a long letter from Vilna — now Vilnius — signed Eytan Finkelstein, and giving me his address. He told me he was a physicist by profession, but being a refusenik, he had nothing to lose by writing to me.

"I read your book," he wrote. "I understand that you were born in Vilna. I suppose you will be interested to know what has become of your home town."

As it happens, I left my birthplace at the age of three. However, I was of course familiar with "the Jerusalem of Lithuania" and what it represented in Jewish life and Hebrew literature.

"Nothing remains of its Jewish past," Eytan wrote. "The Communist regime is expert at obliterating any sign of periods of history it wants to be forgotten. Here everybody hates everybody else — the Poles hate the Lithuanians, the Lithuanians hate the Russians, and all of them hate the Jews who still remain in this city."

THAT WAS HOW our correspondence started. I had to recollect my half-forgotten Russian and answer him in the same language. I confess I was much more careful in my letters to him, in order to avoid trouble for him. Even so, not many of my replies were delivered.

Once I received a photograph of the Gaon of Vilna's grave, which he had taken at the Jewish cemetery. Then he sent me a "Guide to Jewish Vilna", with a meticulously drawn plan, in which he tried to trace, among the new streets, what remained of the "Schulhoif," and the location of the Straschun Library or of the world-famous Hebrew printing press of the "Widow and Brothers Romm."

My last two letters remained unanswered, and I began to be worried about Eytan's fate. But two months ago I received a letter from him telling me that, after all those long years, he was still trying to obtain the exit permit.

"There are no dramatic changes, unfortunately. Rumours about the future are contradictory. Some say it is definitely 'No', others hope it will be definitely 'Yes'... Nothing is certain, in my opinion. Even the all-powerful men who sit on Olympus have their problems, which are not always consistent with their ideas. That's why I suppose that everything will remain as it is — indefinitely."

But this time the "Yes" prevailed. Eytan Finkelstein, his wife Alexandra and their little daughter, Miriam, have finally arrived home. The young fighter has won his long battle.

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Please enclose a further 350 shekels for each bus ticket required.

Democratic and Republican Overseas Primaries

Overseas Democratic and Republican party organizations will hold presidential primaries to select convention delegates. All U.S. citizens who wish to participate in these elections should request ballots from the following before February 25:

Democrats Abroad, Election Committee
Kanaalweg 5, 2628 EB Delft, The Netherlands
or
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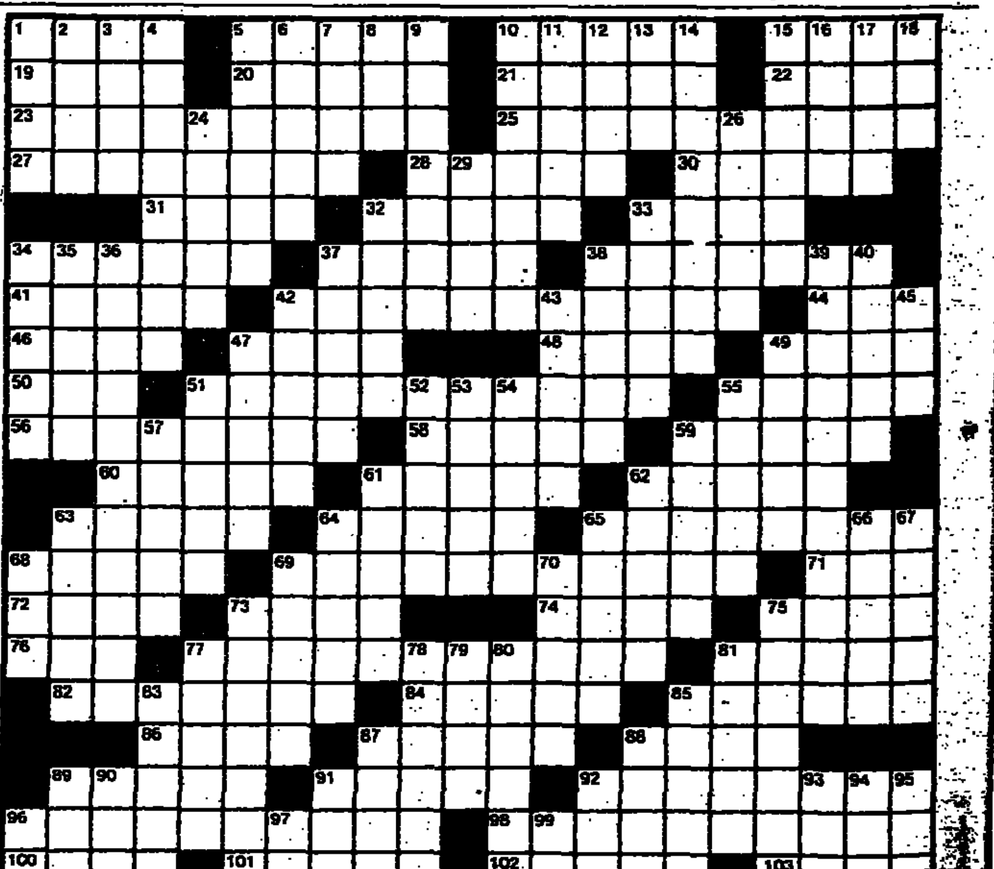

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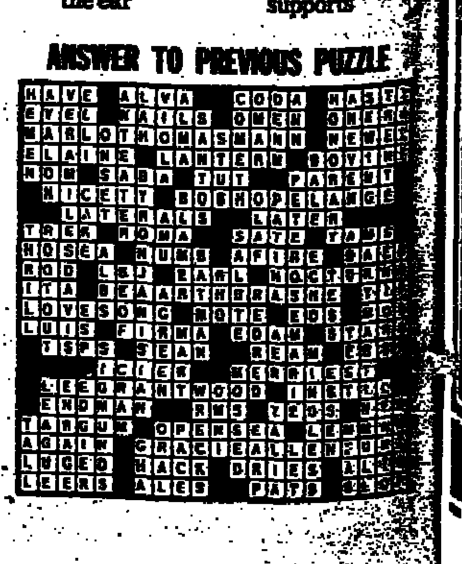

A 'super' finish to week of gains

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — "It was a supsr market," is how one observer described yesterday's action. Coming after a week-long rally which was successfully tested by profit-taking, yesterday's advance of 3.51 per cent in the General Share Index was considered a solid achievement by analysts.

Also encouraging was the apparent willingness of the public to make modest commitments in share investments. Bankers report that the commitment is not necessarily by direct investment in specific shares, but rather by purchases of mutual fund units, especially those which specialize in share investments.

The action is readily understandable, as it is easier to sell a mutual fund holding than a specific share. A share may be established as "sellers only," while mutual funds, except in the respect of exceptions, will redeem any amount of their units which are put up for sale. Furthermore, foreign currency departmsnts of the city's commercial banks report some small sales of foreign currency, with clients stating that they intend to invest the shekel proceeds in the stock exchange.

Professional investors, on the other hand, continue to be heartened by Tuesday's and Wednesday's sessions, which were marked by relatively large offers for sale which were neatly picked up, largely without any change in price. The ability of the market to withstand profit-taking has been generally pointed to as the acid test of its ability to maintain the current rally, which is now two weeks old.

Other observers point to a general improvement in the investment atmosphere. They specifically mention the fact that while shares have been rising, so have index-linked bond prices. The rise in the bond market is especially welcome, when one considers that it was only a fortnight ago that a near-collapse of the bond market seemed imminent.

The end of next week will mark the final date for assigning bank shares, part of the "agreement," to the saving schemes. In the meantime these bank shares continue to act well. Yesterday the bank share prices rose by as much as five per cent.

Bank shares which are not part of the "agreement" continued to perform even better. A case in point are the shares of the North American Bank. On Wednesday both shares were ten per cent winners. Yesterday they advanced by another two per cent, while the option gained 9.5 per cent. Both Danot issues were "buyers only," while the Danot capital notes surged ahead by 20.4 per cent. FIBI was "buyers only" while the shares of the First International Bank were registered as "buyers only" for the second session. When trading resumes on Sunday those shares could be in for a major ride upwards, since all price restraints will be lifted.

The volatility statistics gave clear-cut evidence of the strength of the market. Altogether 261 issues advanced by five per cent or better. Of these 66 could not be traded as a result of an imbalance in buy and sell orders. These were registered as "buyers only" and were automatically pushed up by five per cent. In contrast to the many sharp gainers there were only nine issues that fell sharply. Only one of these was "sellers only."

The mortgage bank sector came through with meaningful gains. It was led by the bearer Mortgage and Development Bank shares, which advanced by 15 per cent.

Gains of up to ten per cent punctuated the specialized financial institution group.

Insurance issues also enjoyed demand and prices advanced across-the-board. Hassneh was "buyers only," but the option was nearly 25 per cent higher.

The service and trade group traded in a volatile fashion, as prices spiralled to higher levels. The computer group appears to be returning to favour. Malal 5 was 10 per cent higher, while others rose by smaller margins.

The land development, real estate and citrus plantation sector also performed smartly and reflected sharp advances. Property building wound up on the "buyers only" list. The P&B shares were recently split two-for-one. Lumir issues were both 10 per cent improved. The Lifschitz shares and Azerim Properties were all ahead by margins of 10 per cent.

Industrials, though not as strong, were clearly higher. The Man shares were 8.8 per cent improved, but the option really took off and tacked on 37 per cent.

One of the areas which is receiving little attention is that of high-technology equities. Yesterday Elbit Computers, Elron Electronics and Arit Optics were unchanged as small selling pressures were exerted on these shares. Clal Electronics, generally tipped as being undervalued, was a 10 per cent gainer. Spectronix continued to surge ahead and rose by a full 10 per cent.

Investment company issues were the big winners. On a sectoral basis they moved ahead by 8,75 per cent. The Israel Corporation shares were ten and 9.7 per cent higher. The Discount Investment shares were both ten per cent gainers. Many other issues in the group were able to point to ten per cent advances.

Most active stocks

IDB	4600	88,122.2	+180
Leumi	1980	88,106.0	+75
General	8050	48,984.3	+230
Shares traded:		IS855.3m.	
Convertibles:		IS33.7m.	
Bonds:		IS368.6m.	

LONDON BANK RATES

February 9, 1984

	Prev.	Close
Bank base rate	9	9
Call money	9⅛	9⅛
91-day Treasury	$8^{57}/_{64}$	$8^{57}/_{64}$
3-months Interbank	9½	$^{97}/_{16}$

Lloyds Bank

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change

Commercial Banks

(not part of "arrangement")

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
OHH r	1570	10	+708	+4.7
Maritime 0.1	473	b.o.1	+23	+5.1
Maritime 0.5	200	b.o.1	+10	+5.3
N. American 1	4566	55	+89	+2.0
N. American 5	2893	36	+57	+2.0
N Am op 1	1960	56	+170	+9.5
Danot 1	319	b.o.1	+15	+4.9
Danot 5	92	b.o.1	+4	+5.1
Danot sc 2	236	1014	+40	+20.4
First Int'l 5	326	b.o.2	+15	+4.8
FIBI	306	b.o.1	+15	+5.2

Commercial Banks

(part of "arrangement")

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
IDB p	100100	—	+2300	+2.4
IDB r	4600	1915	+180	+4.1
IDB B r	4770	—	+320	+7.2
IDB p A	27650	—	+1300	+4.9
IDB op 11	3350	93	+115	+3.6
Union 0.1	3350	560	n.c.	—
Discount B r	5820	53	+300	+5.4
Discount A r	5500	755	+60	+1.1
Discount op 2	4750	41	+150	+3.3
Discount B cn	705	796	n.c.	—
Mizrahi r	1895	363	+55	+3.0
Mizrahi b	1895	301	+75	+4.1
Mizrahi op 11	3340	102	+140	+4.4
Mizrahi op 12	1295	172	j95	+7.9
Mizrahi cn 6	15900	—	+1000	+6.7
Mizrahi cn 9	847	1373	+40	+5.0
Hapoalim p	3800	1	n.c.	—
Hapoalim r	3000	1573	n.c.	—
Hapoalim b	2970	480	n.c.	—
Hapoalim cn 8	12140	16	+880	+7.8
General A	8050	608	+230	+2.9
General op 8	18400	2	+412	+2.3
General op 9	7988	27	+782	+10.9
General cn 5	6100	2	+300	+5.2
General cn 7	385	92	+14	+3.8
Leumi 0.1	1980	4449	+75	+3.9
Leumi cn 9	2600	124	+5	+.2
Leumi cn 11	764	667	+1	+.1
Finance Trade 1	2690	108	+90	+3.5
Finance Trade 5	1407	b.o.1	+67	+5.0
Finance Trade op	2550	64	+190	+8.1

Mortgage Banks

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Adanim 0.1	1254	19	+114	+10.0
Gen. Mortgage	1333	124	+6	+.5
Gen Mortgage	1327	—	—	—
Carmel r	1200	2	+10	+.8
Carmel op	657	26	+37	+6.0
Carmel deb	158	10	+7	+5.0
Binyan	970	10	n.c.	—
DevMortgage r	594	802	+54	+10.0
DevMortgage b	589	165	+77	+15.0
DevMort. op	488	255	+76	+18.5
Mishkan r	—	—	—	—
Mishkan b	3570	3	n.c.	—
Independence	2000	7	n.c.	—
Tefahot p r	1212	137	+110	+10.0
Tefahot r	1213	b.o.1	+58	+5.0
Tefahot deb. 1	458	—	—1	—.2
Tefahot deb. 2	228	641	n.c.	—
Jaysour 1	330	110	+10	+3.1
Jaysour 5	318	74	+10	+3.3
Jaysour op	124	297	+14	+12.7
Merav r	278	244	+25	+9.9

Financial Institutions

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Shilton r	140	1806	+6	+4.9
Shilton op B	1005	—	—	—
Agriculture A	12500	7	+400	+3.3
Agriculture C	10815	—	—	—
Leumi Ind r	807	53	+5	+.6
Leumi Ind b	822	—	—	—
Dev. Mortgage r	8470	2	+770	+10.0
Dev. Mortgage h	29501	—	+1001	+3.5
Dev. Mortgage c	18707	3	+1700	+10.0
Dev. Mortgage c	18705	3	+1700	+10.0
Dev. Mortgage d	15500	—	—	—
Dev. Mortgage	5303	—	n.c.	—
Contractors	132	272	+12	+10.0
Tourism	12205	—	n.c.	—
Clal Lease 0.1	308	160	+28	+10.0
Clal Lease 0.5	231	113	+12	+5.5
Clal Lease deb	780	58	+10	+1.3

Insurance

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Aryeh r	[illegible]	b.o.1	+16	+5.1
Aryeh op	185	62	+7	+3.9
Aryeh sub deb	2602	—	—	—
Ararat 0.1 r	373	27	+18	+5.1
Ararat 0.5 b	149	82	+5	+3.5
Reinsur 0.1 r	633	5	+58	+10.1
Reinsur 0.5 r	148	50	+13	+10.0
Hadar 1	279	4	n.c.	—
Hadar 5	147	212	+12	+8.9
Hassneh r	414	b.o.1	+20	+5.1
Hassneh op 4	249	592	+49	+24.5
Phoenix 0.1 r	913	s.o.1	—48	—5.0
Phoenix 0.5 r	300	52	+20	+7.1
Hamishmar 1	530	—	—	—
Hamishmar 5	526	—	—	—
Hamishmar op	660	2	n.c.	—
Yardenia 0.1 r	248	25	n.c.	—
Yardenia 0.5 r	117	207	+3	+3.1
Yardenia op 2	49	155	+10	+27.3
Menorah 1	1150	—	—	—
Menorah 5	253	10	+20	+8.6
Sahar r	1400	2	n.c.	—
Securitas r	212	1551	+19	+10.1
Zur r	720	10	+24	+3.5
Zion Hold. 1	390	25	+30	+8.3
Zion Hold. 5	155	24	n.c.	—

Trade & Services

Trade

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Meir Ezra	341	b.o.1	+16	+4.9
Meir Ezra op	230	95	+13	+6.0
Teta 1	158	90	+14	+10.1
Teta 5	94	36	+4	+4.4
Teta op	31	228	+6	+24.0
Clal Trade	389	b.o.1	+19	+5.1
Clal Trade op	481	b.o.1	+66	+15.9
Crystal 1	130	42	+10	+8.3
Rapac 0.1	800	—	—	—
Rapac 0.5	181	40	n.c.	—
Supersol 2	1550	223	+100	+6.9
Supersol B 10	644	1691	+59	+10.1
Supersol op C	267	124	+55	+25.9

Services

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Delek r	1892	958	+172	+10.0
Harel 1	670	103	—8	—1.2
Harel 5	290	49	+3	+1.1
Lighterage 0.1	418	b.o.1	+20	+5.0
Lighterage 0.5	263	b.o.1	+13	+5.2
Cold Store 0.1	7300	—	—565	—7.2
Cold Store 1	4547	b.o.1	+216	+5.0
Israel Elec r	no trading			
Bond Ware 0.1	292	b.o.1	+14	+5.0
Bond Ware 0.5	259	177	+24	+10.2
Bond Ware op	101	419	+7	+7.5
Consort Hold 1	330	b.o.1	+16	+5.1
Consort 0.5	215	b.o.1	+10	+4.9
Consort op A	166	73	+15	+10.3
Kopel 1	194	42	+17	+9.9
Kopel op	121	—	—	—

Hotels, Tourism

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Galei Zohar 1	450	50	+39	+9.5
Galei Zohar 5	180	100	n.c.	—
Dan Hotels 1	456	239	n.c.	—
Dan Hotels 5	251	158	+13	+5.5
Coral Beach	280	110	+2	+.7
Yarden Hotel	237	253	+6	+2.6
Yarden Hotel op	75	334	+2	+2.7
Yahalom	126	b.o.1	+6	+5
Yahalom op	58	610	+9	+18.4

Computers

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Data	210	46	n.c.	—
Hilon 1	360	114	nmc.	—
Hilon 5	480	3	+20	+4.4
Ya'ane	1750	77	+50	+2.9
Ya'ane op	1252	20	+100	+8.7
Clal Comp.	399	50	+22	+5.8
Clal Comp. op	234	—	—	—
M.L.L. 1	4	+1	+.1	
M.L.L. 5	386	2	+35	+10
M.L.L. op	200	54	+5	+2.6
Mashov	300	281	+24	+8.7
Nikuv 1	253	b.o.1	+12	+5
Nikuv 5	124	235	+3	+2.5
Nikuv op	124	37	+12	+10.7
Team 1	900	13	n.c.	—
Team op	570	—	—	—

Real Estate, Building

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Oren	164	365	n.c.	—
Azorim Prop.	198	2125	+18	+10
Azorim opD	321	194	+45	+16.3
Azorim opE	120	852	+15	+14.3
Eilon	44	355	+3	+7.3
Eilon op	28	2	n.c.	—
Amnonim	121	39	+5	+4.7
Amnonim op	59	49	n.c.	—
Africa Isr. 0.1	1105	129	+35	+3.3
Africa Isr. 1.0	1044	—	+2	+.2
Arazim	122	124	+3	+2.5
Arazim op	71	—	+3	+4.4
Arledan 0.1	454	3	n.c.	—
Arledan 0.5	130	47	n.c.	—
Ben Yakar 1	no trading			
Ben Yakar 5	94	—	—	—
Baranowitz 1	135	549	n.c.	—
Baranowitz 5	79	442	+6	+8.2
Baranowitz op	68	20	+5	+7.9
Dankner	135	136	+7	+5.9
Drucker 1	153	41	+7	+4.8
Drucker 5	91	212	n.c.	—
Drucker op	59	316	+2	+3.5
Darad 0.1	275	100	+25	+10
Darad 0.5	132	115	+12	+10
Darad op	215	3	+14	+7
H.L.B. 0.1	460	50	+30	+7
H.L.B. 0.5 r	131	390	+6	+4.8
Property Bldg.	736	b.o.1	+35	+5
Bayside 0.1	865	266	+75	+9.5
Bayside 0.5	672	262	+61	+10
ILDC r	1113	1065	+100	+9.9
ILDC b	1008	b.o.1	+48	+5
Ispro	246	459	+16	+7
Isralom	259	65	n.c.	—
Isras	444	1371	+40	+9.9
Cohen Dev.	133	44	+12	+9.9
Cohen Dev. op	60	b.o.1	+7	+13.2
Clal Real	137	b.o.1	+6	+5
Clal Real opD	369	171	+36	+10.8
Lumir 1	104	120	+9	+10
Lumir 5	55	211	+5	+10
Lumir op	27	845	+4	+17.4
M.T.M. 1	2550	2	n.c.	—
M.T.M. 5	960	5	+60	+6.7.
M.T.M. op	691	—	n.c.	—
Bldg.Res.	60	639	n.c.	—
Bldg.Res.op	31	359	—	+1.6
Modal	276	200	+20	+7.8
Mishnel	125	b.o.1	+6	+5
Menrav	190	53	n.c.	—
Menrav op	63	165	+2	+3.3
Mar-Lez	176	36	+13	+8
Mar-Lez op	84	20	—1	—1.2
Levinstein 1	244	—	+12	+5.2
Levinstein 5	71	—	—	—
~~Levinstein op~~	~~53~~	~~100~~	~~+7~~	~~+16.3~~
Lifschitz 1	176	649	+16	+10
Lifschitz 5	104	1644	+9	+10.1
Lifschitz op	73	259	+9	+14.1
Neot Aviv	5880	—	+280	+5
Azorim Prop.	195	702	+18	+10.1
Sahar Hold 1	316	204	+22	+7.5
Sahar Hold 5	242	60	+20	+9
Solel Boneh	621	67	+20	+3.3
Sahaf 1	292	1	—1	—.3
Sahaf 5	205	—	—	—
Sahaf op	9	—	—	—
Afar Ve'Sela	155	62	n.c.	—
Caesarea 0.1	127	260	+11	+9.9
Caesarea 0.5	49	b.o.1	+2	+5.3
Rogovin 1	220	12	n.c.	—
Rogovin 5	185	36	+17	+10.1
Rogovin op	37	256	+3	+10.3
Rassco p	337	174	+26	+8.4
Rassco r	320	412	+20	+6.7

Agriculture

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Hadar 0.1	155	1315	+20	+14.8
Hadar 0.5	89	1304	+8	+9.9
Hadar op	40	b.o.1	+3	+9.5
Mehadrin	3900	6	n.c.	—
Hadarim prop.	215	b.o.1	+10	+4.9
Pri-Or	899	10	+9	+1
Shenhar	127	90	+11	+10

Industrials

Food and Tobacco

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Atus	194	b.o.1	+9	+4.9
Atus op	83	24	n.c.	—
Atlantic	50	547	—4	—8.3
Atlantic op	26	39	+1	+4.0
Gold Frost 1	132	51	+6	+4.8
Gold Frost 5	50	161	+3	+6.4
Gold Frost op	38	b.o.1	+2	+6.9
Dubek r	2250	24	+200	+9.8
Dubek b	2250	11	+200	+9.8
Sanlakol 1	28	36	+10	+3.6
Sanlakol 5	215	—	+4	+1.9
Sanlakol op	182	—	+1	+.6
Pri-Ze 1	277	802	+8	+3.0
Pri-Ze 5	154	926	+14	+10.0
Pri-Ze op	69	250	+8	+14.1
Tempo 1	297	23	+27	+10.0
Tempo 5	190	—	+13	+7.3
Izhar 1	230	305	+21	+10.1
Izhar 5	136	206	+12	+10.1
Man 1	1490	7	+121	+8.8
Man 5	830	43	+67	+8.8
Man op	256	176	+69	+36.9
Sunfrost	360	280	+18	+5.3
Elite r	1690	378	+90	+5.6
Assis	2000	2	+130	+7.0
Shemen p	1232	11	+112	+10.0

Textiles and Clothing

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Ofis	94	—	—	—
Ofis op	60	b.o.1	+5	+9.1
Baruch 1	410	45	n.c.	—
Baruch 5	242	—	—	—
Baruch op	138	20	+8	+6.2
Alaska Sport 1	340	24	—31	—8.4
Alaska Sport 5	142	100	n.c.	—
Eftan	no trading			
Eftan op	45	300	+2	+4.7
Argaman p	715	b.o.1	+34	+5.0
Argaman r	735	7	+35	+5.0
Ata B 1	81	694	n.c.	—
Ata C 0.1	47	1405	—2	—4.0
Delta Galil 1	354	648	+32	+9.9
Delta Galil 3	208	45	+11	+5.9
Delta Galil op	25	529	n.c.	—
United Spinners	102	—	—	—
United Spinners	72	50	+3	j4.4
Spinners op	30	174	+2	+7.1
Vitalgo 1	126	b.o.1	+6	+5.0
Vitalgo 5	87	b.o.1	+4	+4.8
Wardinon	270	10	+18	+71.1
Wardinon op	168	31	+8	+5.0
Zikit 1	149	165	+10	+7.6
Zikit 5	55	310	+5	+10.0
Tip Top 1	60	39	n.c.	—
Tip Top op	43	710	+5	+14.7
Yomar 1	306	b.o.1	+14	+4.8
Yomar 5	no trading			
Lodzia 0.1	141	103	+13	+10.2
Lodzia 0.4	60	1487	+3	+5.3
Ligat	90	120	+5	+5.9
Ligat op	45	—	—	—
MIF Glico	251	—	+8	+3.3
MIF Glico op	110	17	n.c.	—
Maquette 1	498	4	+23	+4.8
Maquette 5	191	46	+2	+1.1
Eagle 1	1040	57	+90	+9.5
Eagle 5	572	b.o.1	+27	+5.0
Eagle op	633	22	+3	+.5
Polgat 0.1	1930	24	n.c.	—
Polgat 0.4	1200	270	+70	+6.2
Polygon r	201	87	+14	+7.5
Pargod	90	262	+7	8.4
Pargod op	36	121	—5	—12.2
Schoellerina	338	23	—12	—3.4
Rogosin	100	60	+3	+3.1

Metals and Metal Products

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Octagon	238	25	+8	+3.5
Octagon op	192	—	+1	+.5
Urdan 0.1 r	1975	b.o.1	+94	+5.0
Urdan 0.5 r	1029	b.o.1	+49	+5.0
Urdan op	665	245	+65	+10.8
Cables r	820	60	+54	+7.1
Cables b	900	15	n.c.	—
Hatehof 1	331	9	+1	+.3
Hatehof 5	164	279	+14	+9.7
Is. Can Corp 1	246	802	+22	+9.8
Is. Can Corp 5	244	440	+22	+9.9
Sdom Metals 1	184	82	+16	+9.9
Sdom Metals op	60	52	+3	+5.3
Zion Cables 1	1751	b.o.1	+83	+5.0
Zion Cables 5	327	1327	n.c.	—
Zion Cables op	100	61	+15	+17.7
Kadmani 1	133	217	+3	+2.3
Kadmani 5	88	47	+3	+3.5
Kadmani op	111	52	+10	+9.9
Nechushtan 0.1	300	42	—9	—2.9
Nechushtan 0.5	211	247	+12	+6.0
Nechushtan op	32	292	n.c.	—
Arad	143	b.o.1	+6	+4.7
Arad op	96	145	+11	+12.9
Pecker Steel	267	91	+24	+9.9
King 1	425	7	+15	+3.6
King 5	290	90	n.c.	—
King op	166	50	+17	+11.4
Klil 1	302	5	n.c.	—
Klil 5	171	8	+4	+2.4
Sheladot	222	10	+6	+2.8
Sheladot op	138	7	n.c.	—
Lachish 1	479	—	—	—
Lachish 5	375	13	+10	+2.7
Lachish op	450	6	+20	+4.7

Electrical Machinery, Electronics, Optics

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Elbit 3 r	44155	20	n.c.	—
Elbit op	61342	3	n.c.	—
Elco 0.1	290	113	+26	+9.9
~~Elco 0.25 r~~	~~185~~	~~1554~~	~~+17~~	~~+10.1~~
Elco 0.25 b	164	6	n.c.	—
Electra 0.1 r	1018	54	+93	+10.1
Electra 0.5 r	465	b.o.1	+22	+5.0
Electra op 4	243	134	+34	+16.3
Elron	49300	9	n.c.	—
Arit	1500	26	n.c.	—
Arit op	1240	14	+40	+3.3
Clal Electronic	1198	1155	+109	+10.0
Spectronix 1	2442	78	+222	+10.0
Spectronix 5	1995	77	+95	+5.0
Spectronix op	2871	b.o.1	+159	+5.9
Feuchtwanger	161	58	n.c.	—
Feuchtwanger	124	9	n.c.	—
Feucht. op	39	95	n.c.	—
Cyclone 1	362	b.o.1	+17	+4.9
Cyclone 5	151	b.o.1	+7	+4.9
Cyclone op	100	370	+10	+11.1
Katz Adler 1	210	b.o.1	+10	+5.0
Katz Adler 5	124	63	+9	+7.8
T.A.T. 1	630	106	+41	+7.0
T.A.T. 5	286	213	+6	+2.1
T.A.T. op	387	633	+67	+20.9
Tedea	608	347	+48	+8.6
Tedea op	460	33	+22	+5.0

Building Materials

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
I.P. Industries	142	b.o.1	+6	+4.8
Alkol	299	38	+8	+2.8
Alkol op	155	40	+14	+9.9
Ackerstein 1	331	135	+20	+6.4
Ackerstein 5	200	—	—	—
Tadir 1	355	46	n.c.	—
Tadir 5	183	b.o.1	+8	+4.9
Barton 1	130	100	n.c.	—
Barton 5	58	15	+5	+9.4
Hamaslul 1	130	158	+10	+8.3
Hamaslul 5	81	305	+4	+5.2
Hamaslul op	124	1	n.c.	—
Tromasbest 1	440	b.o.2	+21	+5.0
Tromasbest 5	202	42	—4	—1.9
M.L.T. 1	263	90	n.c.	—
M.L.T. 5	158	—	—	—
Modul Ind	125	301	+11	+10.1
Wolfman 1	629	35	+11	+1.8
Wolfman 5	461	12	+10	+2.2

Chemicals, Rubber, Plastics

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Agan Chem. 5	945	89	+30	+3.3
Agan op	618	31	+23	+3.9
Alliance Tire	164	167	+14	+9.3
Gal Indus. 1	805	50	+50	+6.6
Gal Indus. 5	326	424	+26	+8.7
Gal Indus. op	385	3	+34	+9.7
Dexter Chem.	193	b.o.1	+9	+4.9
Dexter op A	95	60	+6	+7.3
Fertilizer 0.1	1665	74	+151	+10.0
Fertilizer 0.5	550	754	+50	+10.0
Fertilizer op	302	641	+31	+9.9
Haifa Chemicals	1440	370	+130	+9.9
Teva r	2475	107	+225	+10.0
Teva b	2550	2	—200	—7.3
Lipsky	340	15	+24	+7.6
Lipsky op	220	—	—	—
Dead Sea r	1478	2499	+120	+8.8
Petrochemicals	287	515	+26	+10.0
Maxima 1	202	118	+18	+9.8
Maxima 5	152	146	n.c.	—
Maxima op	74	640	+6	+8.8
Necu Chem.	212	b.o.1	+10	+5.0
Sano 1	480	15	+20	+4.4
Sano 5	360	—	—	—
Kedem Chem.	198	201	n.c.	—
Kedem Chem. op	90	32	+2	+2.3
T.G.L. 1	220	12	+20	+10.0
T.G.L. 5	160	—	+8	+5.3
T.G.L. op	45	134	+6	+16.9
Taya	380	29	+10	+2.7
Taya op b	148	—	+10	+7.3
Frutarom	1811	60	+165	+10.0
Taro Pharm.	173	194	+12	+7.5

Wood, Paper, Printing

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Dafron 1	156	106	+12	+8.3
Dafron 5	89	192	+8	+9.9
Dafron op	50	502	+8	+19.1
Haman 1	133	140	+10	+8.1
Haman op	99	100	+10	+11.9
Yaeh 1	179	b.o.1	+8	+5.0
Yaeh 5	120	50	—	+.4
Molett	2245	4	—250	—10.0
Paper Mills	7330	52	—68	—.9
Scandia 1	177	b.o.1	+8	+5.0.
Scandia op	100	106	+5	+5.3
Rim 0.1 r	474	b.o.1	+23	+5.1
Rim 0.4 r	247	117	+16	+6.9
Ta'al B r	396	57	+13	+3.4

Miscellaneous Industries

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Alumit 1	575	40	+50	+9.5
Alumit 5	375	—	+15	+4.2
Alumit op	430	—	+15	+3.6
Andin 1	354	b.o.1	+17	+5.0
Andin 5	221	b.o.1	+11	+5.2
Andin op	72	275	+12	+20.0
Five J	245	65	+2	+.8
Five J op	150	4	+10	+7.1
Zika 1	379	b.o.1	+18	+5.0
Zika 5	325	—	—	—
Zika op	500	—	+6	+1.2
Pollak 1	429	33	—10	—2.3
Pollak 5	221	b.o.1	+11	+5.2
Pollak op 1	81	85	+12	+17.4

Industrial Investment

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Central Trade	745	542	+68	+10.0
Koor p	no trading			
Clal Industry	518	4744	+47	+10.0
Clal Ind op C	841	918	+94	+12.6
Tech Res.	80	1688	n.c.	—
Tech Res. op	48	718	+4	+9.1

Investment Companies

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Unico r	435	46	+30	+7.4
IDB Dev. r	1062	2755	+97	+10.1
Incoba 0.1	171	246	+3	+1.8
Incoba 0.5	99	245	n.c.	—
Elgar r	963	12	+88	+10.1
Elgar b	831	10	n.c.	—
Ellern	634	b.o.1	+30	+5.1
Ellern b	635	63	+24	+3.9
Amissar	3280	—	+81	+2.5
Afik 1	3950	6	+25	+.6
Afik 5	1938	2	+13	+.7
Afik op	5550	1	+100	+1.8
Israel Corp. 1	429	1735	+39	+10.0
Israel Corp. 5	284	574	+25	+9.7
Wolfson 0.1	1995	3	+95	+5.0
Wolfson 1 r	845	b.o.1	+40	+5.0
Ampa r	551	94	+50	+10.0
Ampa op 1	500	11	+31	+6.6
Hapoal. Inv. r	3520	6	+150	+4.5
Leumi Inv.	817	3348	+74	+10.0
Disc. Invest r	1540	3088	+140	+10.0
Disc. Invest b	1540	17	+140	+10.0
Mizrahi Inv.	1221	169	+111	+10.0
Mizrahi 122	222	137	+16	+7.8
Mizrahi 124	626	175	n.c.	—
Hiron 1	94	1051	+4	+4.4
Hiron 5	52	1564	+5	+10.5
Hiron op	32	314	+2	+6.7
Export r	430	153	n.c.	—
Export op	229	—	—	—
Jordan Expl. 0.	216	537	+6	+2.9
Jordan E. op	23200	—	—149	—.6
Clal 10	1023	646	+93	+10.0
Clal 50	485	b.o.2	+23	+5.0
Landeco 0.1	336	b.o.1	+16	+5.0
Landeco 0.5	286	127	+26	+10.0
Landeco op	123	—	+15	+13.8
Magor 0.1	161	228	+14	+9.9
Magor 0.5	87	90	+2	+2.4
Magor op	431	b.o.1	+31	+7.8
Oz Inv. 0.1	320	60	—7	—2.1
Oz Iv. 0.5	99	358	+9	+10.0
Paz Invest.	1441	102	+131	+10.0
Pama 0.1	685	170	+60	+9.6
Pama 0.5	300	911	+25	+9.1
Pama op	345	97	+5	+1.5
Piryon	133	b.o.1	+6	+5.1

Research and Development

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Clever Devices	135	243	+12	+9.8
Clever Dev. op	74	300	+7	+10.4
Galil Tech. 1	137	578	+12	+10.0
Galil Tech. op	77	336	+7	+10.0

Oil Exploration

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Delek Explo. 1	470	645	+34	+7.8
Delek Explo. 5	290	1010	+18	+6.6
Oil Expl. Paz	766	256	—6	—.8
Teroil 1	228	60	—3	—1.3
Teroil 5	92	989	+8	+10.2
Teroil op 1	53	1091	n.c.	—
J.O.E.L.	228	s.o.1	—12	—5.0
J.O.E.L. op 1	164	3595	—16	—8.9
M.G.N. 1	207	211	n.c.	—
M.G.N. 5	92	1603	+8	+9.5
M.G.N. op	28	868	—8	—23.0
Seismica 1	286	259	+26	+10.0
Seismica 5	122	837	n.c.	—
Seismica op	101	504	n.c.	—
Fedoil r	263	91	n.c.	—
N. Amer. 1	149	205	—6	—3.9
N. Amer. 5	86	155	n.c.	—
N. Amer. op	51	405	+8	+19.8
Naphta r	25500	1	—1000	—3.8

Recent listings

	Closing price	Volume IS1,000	Change	% change
Kenes	240	333	+5	+2.1
El-Rov 1	77	b.o.1	+3	+4.8
El-Rov 5	60	279	+2	+3.5
Barton op	32	5365	+3	+12.3
Ata op	40	200	+4	+11.1

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref.	preferred
x	without bonus	op.	option

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they would not be enough to keep Jemayel in power.

The bombardments were ineffective against the urban deployment of the Shi'ites and others fighting the Lebanese Army, they said. Also, by withdrawing, the U.S. has indicated a slackening of its commitment to the Jemayel government.

The Israeli military also feels that now that the U.S. Marines are being removed from Beirut, the Americans will be less willing to respond to anti-Jemayel attacks on the ground, especially if these attacks are not aimed directly at the Americans, but rather at American interests.

It was too early yesterday to say what effect events in the north have had on the southern parts of Lebanon under Israeli control, the sources said.

The Shi'ites of the south are waiting to see what the Amal leadership decides to do, politically, in the north. There is a chance, military sources felt, that Amal may choose to establish a modus vivendi with the Israel Defence Forces in the south, though they were not overly optimistic about this happening.

The IDF, the sources said, was now assessing the implications of events in recent days. They said, however, that Jemayel's fall would not be to Israel's benefit, since Jemayel's government is basically pro-Western, and is, after all, the government that signed the peace treaty with Israel.

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ditional $300 million in U.S. weapons to the Lebanese Army in the coming weeks.

Other U.S. officials, however, conceded that widespread disarray had developed within the army.

Both Weinberger and Shultz said the overall situation in Lebanon was dim. Prospects for broadening the base of the Jemayel regime were remote. What will happen in the coming days, Weinberger said, was simply "unpredictable."

Still, U.S. officials sought to project an upbeat line even as they privately conceded the setback to U.S. policy.

Weinberger said a specific plan for redeploying the marines to ships off the Lebanese coast would be presented to Reagan within the next day or so. Some U.S. officials said the total removal could occur over the next four months.

Informed U.S. officials said the Pentagon had wanted a speedy withdrawal, but Shultz and other State Department officials feared the diplomatic consequences of a hasty U.S. retreat.

Israeli officials here confirmed that the U.S. Ambassador in Israel, Samuel Lewis, had urged the Israeli government not to protest too loudly if Jemayel abrogated the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese agreement.

Publicly, the U.S. has continued to voice support for that accord, but it was becoming increasingly apparent that both the administration and Jemayel were convinced that it would have to be discarded in order to win new support for the Lebanese government.

At the Foreign Press Centre, the senior U.S. official said the U.S. was "very serious" in its efforts to brOaden the base of the Lebanese government. Washington, he said, was encouraging Jemayel to move in that direction and, at the same time, it was seeking to convince the Syrians to stop intimidating the Lebanese government.

"The United States is doing more with less," the official said.

But while he conceded the deterioration of events in Lebanon, he insisted that progress was being achieved elsewhere in the Arab world. In this context, he cited next week's visit to Washington by Jordan's King Hussein and Egyyt's President Hosni Mubarak:

Hussein, undergoing medical treatment in Clevelan2, is due to meet Reagan at the White House on Monday. Mubarak is to come on Tuesday.

There has been widespread speculation that Hussein will also meet Mubarak. There is even the possibility of a threeway Hussein-Mubarak-Reagan session, although U.S. officials insisted that no such plans were yet accepted.

In referring to the "improvement" in the Arab world, the U.S. official mentioned the decision of the Islamic bloc to readmit Egypt.

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GERMANY	MARK	1	46.1999	46.7764	45.7900	47.4200
FRANCE	FRANC	1	15.0265	15.2140	14.3700	15.4200
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	40.9486	41.4596	40.5900	42.0300
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	56.9712	57.6821	56.4700	58.4700
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	15.6012	15.7959	15.2600	16.0100
NORWAY	KRONE	1	16.2664	16.4695	15.9100	16.7000
DENMARK	KRONE	1	12.6743	12.8325	12.4000	13.0100
FINLAND	MARK	1	21.5895	21.8589	21.1200	22.1600
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	101.4497	102.7156	99.7500	104.1300
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	117.5138	118.9802	112.2900	121.7000
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	101.9415	103.2136	85.8900	109.0200
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	22.5371	22.8183	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	65.5391	66.3569	64.9600	67.2700
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	Selling	Buying
US$	127.7371	126.1629
Sterling	181.6422	179.4036
DM	46.7525	46.1763
French FR	15.2014	15.0140
Dutch G	41.4260	40.9154
Swiss FR	57.6300	56.9198
Swedish KR	15.8045	15.6093
Norwegian KR	16.5035	16.2980
Danish KR	12.8508	12.6924
Finnish MK	21.8634	21.5939
Canadian $	102.6536	101.3885
Australian $	118.9551	117.4892
Rand	103.2626	101.9900
Belgian Con (10)	22.8428	22.5613
Belgian Fin (10)	22.2325	21.9585
Austrian SH (10)	66.3742	65.5561
Yen (100)	54.6750	54.0011
Italian Lire (1000)	75.7971	74.8630

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INTERBANK SPOT RATES:

US$	1.4210/20	per £
DM	2.7317/27	per $
Swiss FR	2.2155/65	per $
French FR	8.3925/50	per $
Italian Lire	1682.50/25	per $
Dutch G	3.0800/15	per $
Yen	233.40/55	per $
Danish KR	9.9325/50	per $
Norwegian KR	7.7400/50	per $
Swedish KR	8.0800/50	per $
Belgian Fin	57.43/48	per $
Belgian Con	55.91/93	per $

FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
S/£	1.4115/28	1.4129/43	1.4148/62
DM/$	2.7228/45	2.7045/59	2.6788/09
Sw.FR/$	2.2032/52	2.1704/24	2.1485/10

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	IS		IS
U.S. dollar	126.95	Australian dollar	118.26
British sterling	180.46	South African rand	102.62
German mark	46.485	Belgian franc (10)	22.692
French franc	15.114	Austrian schilling (10)	65.955
Dutch guilder	41.184	Italian lire (100)	75.397
Swiss franc	57.319	Japanese yen (100)	54.357
Swedish krona	15.702	Irish pound	143.64
Norwegian krone	16.379	Spanish peseta (100)	81.629
Danish krone	12.760	Jordanian dinar	335.15
Finnish mark	21.731	Lebanese lira	21.160
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Volume swelled to 129 million shares from Wednesday's 97 million and overall declines were 1,133 to only 488 advances.

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D.J. Avg	1,141.90	—4.40
Transport	512.23	+0.57
Utilities	128.94	—1.50
Volume	127,368,700	

D.J. LIST

Alcoa	36⅜	—1⅛
Allied Chem.	51⅛	—1⅛
Amer Brand	56⅛	+⅛
Amer Can	47⅞	—⅜
Amer Exp	28⅜	+⅜
Amer T & T	63⅞	—⅜
Beth Steel	24½	—½
Chrysler	28½	—⅜
Du Pont	45⅞	—⅝
East Kodak	69⅞	
Esmark	30	—½
Exxon	36⅜	—½
Gen Elect.	53	—3⅛
Gen Food	47⅞	—½
Gen Motors	68½	+⅜
Goodyear	26⅛	—½
Intl Bus	109	+1⅛
Intl Harv.	11	—⅛
Intl Paper	51⅛	+⅜
Intl Nickel	12⅛	—3.8
Owens	35⅞	—⅜
Procter Gam.	48⅞	+⅜
Sears	34⅜	+⅞
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Texaco	39⅞	—1
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Misplaced enthusiasm

IT IS A TRUTH already widely, although by no means universally, acknowledged, that Operation Peace for Galilee has been the least successful of the country's wars — indeed the only war that has not been a success at all.

This may be something of a paradox, because the war was admittedly launched not in the felt absence of any alternative, like previous Israeli wars, but as a matter of deliberate choice by policy-makers. The war was meant to wipe out the trauma of the surprise Yom Kippur attack by Egypt and Syria, yet all it has done is arguably to produce another trauma — the trauma of self-entaglement in a conflict that should better have been avoided.

Why this has been so, is a fit subject for investigation. In fact the investigation is already underway.

Some early conclusions are now available in two books by leading Israeli journalists that are due for publication shortly and are meantime being excerpted in the Hebrew press. They appear to indict Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, and his eager adjutant, Menachem Begin, the former prime minister, of expanding what was originally billed as a limited operation into a major and tragically fruitless war for the reordering of Lebanon, and this by hoodwinking the cabinet, the Knesset and the public at large.

These, needless to say, are partisan conclusions that will be hotly contested by the loyalist section of the political community. The chairman of the Likud faction in the Knesset, Ronnie Milo, has suggested this week that there was a lot that was positive in the Lebanon war. "In the operation," he said, "we saved the north of Israel." Could this difference of opinion be authoritatively resolved somehow?

Within the Labour opposition the view has been gaining ground that enough is now known from private sources about the conduct of the war to warrant an official probe that will, it is expected, endorse the indictment. MK Gad Ya'acobi has moved for a judicial commission of inquiry on the war to be appointed by the President of the Supreme Court.

Support for the idea seems to have come from a rather unexpected quarter. On the same day that he dismissed the Kahan Commission's report on Sabra and Shatilla as "a vicious blood libel," Ariel Sharon welcomed the proposal for a full-scale investigation of the war. His "only" condition was that the opposition and the media should come under scrutiny as well as the government.

His point must have been that, since the mooted investigation would be in the nature of a political trial, all parties to the great debate about the war should be placed in the dock.

On this point — if that is his point — Mr. Sharon is right: Any such investigation would be political. To suggest, therefore, that a judicial commission of inquiry should sit in judgment of the war is more than unwise; it is folly.

There are natural limits to the application of the judicial method to the political process. In the case of Sabra and Shatilla the inquiry started from the agreed premise that a crime had been committed, and the only question was the degree of responsibility — in this case indirect — of ministers and army officers. In the case of the Lebanon war there is no such initial premise at all. The subject of inquiry could only be the manner in which decisions of the cabinet were made, and their wisdom.

That is not a subject for judicial inquiry, but of politics. This does not mean there is no remedy for the misdeeds or misjudgments of an irresponsible government in a democracy. But that remedy lies in the labours of political analysts, journalists, and historians, in an animated public debate — and, ultimately, at the polls.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. THE FOLLOWING story is circulating around Jerusalem these days with reference to the activities of the four Likud finance ministers, Ehrlich, Hurwitz, Aridor and Cohen-Orgad.

A Jew built himself a house and a chicken farm. He purchased 4,000 chickens, but 1,000 died within the first week. The unhappy would-be farmer phoned his rabbi for advice.

"Feed them rye," said the rabbi, "and all will be well."

But in the next week another 1,000 chickens perished. The poor man phoned his rabbi again.

"Feed them wheat," he was advised this time.

When another 1,000 died, the farmer called his rabbi a third time, only to be told to feed his chickens rice.

But the last batch of chickens also died. "What shall I do now?" inquired the disappointed fellow. "All my chickens have died!"

"That is a pity," answered the rabbi, "for I have a lot more excellent advice to give." (A.Z.)

P.S. A CZECHOSLOVAK has been refused Swiss citizenship because he does not like cow bells.

Vit Stupka's application was turned down at a village meeting on the grounds that his sympathy with residents complaining about noise from the bells showed he was not properly assimilated.

Stupka, who has lived in Switzerland for 14 years, provided measuring instruments when protesters won a court order in 1981 obliging farmer Leo Schmidli to move his cows away from dwellings during the night.

"We are still free Swiss, and are not going to be pushed around like this by a foreigner," Schmidli told a newspaper after the recent 83-27 vote against granting Stupka citizenship.

Foreigners can become Swiss only if their citizenship is also accepted by a local community. However, Stupka can continue living in the country on his foreigner's residence permit.

P.S. AN EXOTIC talking bird with a good memory scared burglars out of a house in Baytown, Texas recently and then helped police find the suspects by remembering their names.

Baytown police detective Reggie Harper said the bird helped confirm the identification of men charged with a series of house burglaries involving the loss of $50,000 in property. Harper said two men and a juvenile have been arrested and others are being sought.

Harper said that during the investigation, a homeowner reported that her exotic South American talking bird kept saying, "Come here, Robert. Come here, Ronnie."

Harper said the bird apparently picked up the names when intruders in the house talked to each other. He added that informants told police that the bird, speaking in the darkness during the burglary of what was presumed an empty house, scared the intruders away, but not before they had called to each other enough for the bird to learn their names.

Minister Moshe Arens

We are still awaiting your reply.

Parents of Zachary Baumel

A Sharon diversion

By ASHER WALLFISH

THE PORTLY Roman Emperor Nero fiddled, they say, while Rome was burning. Was former defence minister Ariel Sharon fiddling too, while Kiryat Shmona burned on the evening of Friday, June 4, 1982?

It seems so, according to a book about the war in Lebanon, *Snowball*, by Israel Radio's diplomatic correspondent, Shimon Shiffer. The Hebrew title, *Kadoor Sheleg*, contains the acronym for the Peace for Galilee operation, *Shlom Hagalil*.

On the previous evening, June 3, in London, Arab terrorists of the Abu Nidal gang hostile to the PLO gravely wounded Israeli Ambassador Shlomo Argov. That shooting supplied the suitable spark Sharon sought to set off the Lebanese conflagration.

Sharon was not in Israel at the time. He was only a couple of hours flying time away from home. Yet it took him nearly 48 hours to get back. He had an Israeli-owned and registered executive jet at his sole disposal. The jet had a pilot standing by at all time and the aircraft was airworthy and cleared for priority take-off.

He could easily have got back to Israel in time for the crucial cabinet session of Friday morning, June 4, in which the decision was taken to bomb PLO zones in Beirut and elsewhere.

But to the wonder of those in the know, including his foreign hosts, Sharon made no move until after the PLO retaliation to the IAF bombing made war inevitable. That was exactly what Sharon wanted. That was exactly what Sharon planned. He knew that the Argov assault would automatically lead to the IAF raids because the scenario had been readied long before. But he could not be sure that the PLO would retaliate, since it had not retaliated in similar circumstances some months earlier. Therefore, it seems, he deliberately waited till the juggernaut of war began lumbering irreversibly forward, before making his leisurely way back home. By then the matter was out of his hands.

Shiffer writes briefly, in *Snowball*:

"Thousands of shells rained down on the Northern villages. The terrorists retaliated. The IAF planes struck once again. Sharon decided to bring his 'secret' visit to Europe to an end. In any case, few working meetings had been arranged for the defence minister. Accompanied by his family and his close advisers, he enjoyed himself on excursions and in exclusive restaurants. He had only two brief working meetings. It was obvious to his hosts that his visit would have no practical outcome."

The plane which flew Sharon was waiting for the minister and his party. The Israeli ambassador in that European country later defined and summed up Sharon's visit in one single word: it was a "scandal."

SOME TIME later, when Sharon was asked why he was abroad and what he was doing, he claimed he was on a "secret mission." The inference was that the government, or Prime Minister Menachem Begin, had sent him abroad on vital state business whose nature was so delicate that it had to be kept secret at all costs, and that it could not be interrupted even because of the crisis.

Nothing could have been further from the truth.

Nevertheless, the powers wielded by Sharon, and by his co-orchestrater in the Lebanon affair, former chief of staff Rafael Eitan, made it possible to prevent the disclosure of the country he was visiting, and the nature of his activity there.

Sharon's journey was neither a "mission" nor did it have any "secret" character. It was essentially a private family jaunt to a European country at the expense of the Israeli taxpayer, which the authorities there did not want but could not prevent, and the formal fig-leaf for which was a far-out idea.

Sharon had decided to give his wife Lily a treat since she had long wanted to visit that land. He had no other way of doing so while he was a cabinet minister. He took along his two sons as well, to show them the country.

With Sharon insisting that he had a *secret* mission, and the coincidental timing being what it was, publication of the name of the country subsequently would have caused it embarrassment with Moslem countries. Publication of the name of the country and of his personal activities there would have been even more embarrassing for Sharon, and for Begin who approved the non-essential journey.

But had it been announced early on that the minister was merely having a family holiday, little embarrassment would have befallen the local authorities. No Arab country would have seriously accused it of collusion with Israel over the Lebanese affair just because Sharon saw one minister for 40 minutes during a four-day sightseeing trip. The late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had after all not been seriously accused of collusion with Israel, just because he met Begin on the eve of the Baghdad reactor attack.

THE FORMER defence minister found his fig-leaf to cover the costly family outing in an idea he picked up from a Jewish multi-millionaire with business interests on many continents, which Sharon thought might interest that country but which was laughed out of court there.

In the course of planning his visit, Sharon asked to meet ministers. He was granted a meeting only with one minister. But this was more than enough to make Lily Sharon's dream visit possible.

ON WEDNESDAY, June 2, the four members of the Sharon family accompanied by the minister's aides left for that country on a Westwind executive jet of the Israel Aircraft Industries.

The cabinet was not told of Sharon's journey beforehand, although such notification is normal practice, to which there have been only a few rare and well-justified exceptions, since 1948. The late Moshe Dayan's genuinely secret trip to Rabat before the peace talks with Egypt falls into a totally different category from the Sharon family outing.

The Israeli ambassador to that country met the party at the airport, but did not accompany the party inside the country.

When *The Jerusalem Post* approached him and asked him to confirm what Shiffer wrote in *Snowball*, about him describing the entire visit as a "scandal," he replied simply: "No comment."

When he was asked to confirm whether Sharon even visited that country, he also said, "No comment."

He said that there were no secret contacts of any kind on any matter between Israel and that country prior to the war in Lebanon.

As it transpired, Sharon's meeting with the minister lasted less than 45 minutes.

This left the Sharon family with plenty of time to travel around, staying at the most expensive hotels and eating at the most exclusive restaurants. A unit of local security police guarded the Sharons wherever they journeyed, in the best local tradition for escorting VIPs.

ALL ALONG, the local authorities hinted at their displeasure over the visit and left the impression that Sharon was forcing himself upon them. Protocol made it impossible for them to prevent the visit without a reason, however.

Sharon had intended to fly home to Israel on Sunday, June 6.

To explain why he did not fly home on Friday morning, Sharon claimed later that there were no communications facilities with Israel. His inference was, that the government could not contact him and he could not initiate contact with the government.

This is untrue. He had every possible communications facility.

Sharon, moreover, knew exactly what was happening from Israel Radio, which comes over loud and clear in that country. Full reports were also available over international radio networks like the BBC and the VOA.

From his Westwind jet, Sharon had radio contact with home. The jet never left the airport. He had the usual communications facilities through the Israel Embassy. In any event, Israel is also linked by direct telephone dialling to that country.

In fact, Sharon did talk to Rafael Eitan, to coordinate arrangements for the first reserve mobilization on Friday evening, June 4. He knew about the cabinet meeting on Friday morning and about the bombing of Beirut in mid-afternoon.

When Kol Israel broadcasts picked up in that country began to describe the PLO shelling of Galilee, on Friday afternoon, some of the local Israelis were amazed that Sharon did not halt his visit and take the waiting Westwind home. On Friday evening when the shelling intensified, the amazement, for some, was tinged with distaste.

On Saturday the irony of his situation finally penetrated Sharon's hide. He flew back on Saturday afternoon, June 5, in time for the Saturday evening cabinet meeting where a vote was taken on the war. But in order not to slap the Orthodox coalition parties in the face, Sharon said later that he came back after the Sabbath.

Some of those who knew at the time what Sharon was doing, or who discovered later, have wondered why Sharon did not fly home on Friday morning.

He had more than one reason, it is assumed.

As he said in a controversial political speech a couple of weeks ago, the key decision to bomb Beirut was taken in his absence on Friday morning. Assuming that events would take their own course after the attack on Ambassador Argov, Sharon apparently preferred to stay on the sidelines so that his colleagues would not feel he was stampeding them into a move without due consideration.

He had no desire, moreover, to interrupt his free holiday in the middle and spoil it for his wife and the two boys, until Begin and Eitan called him back.

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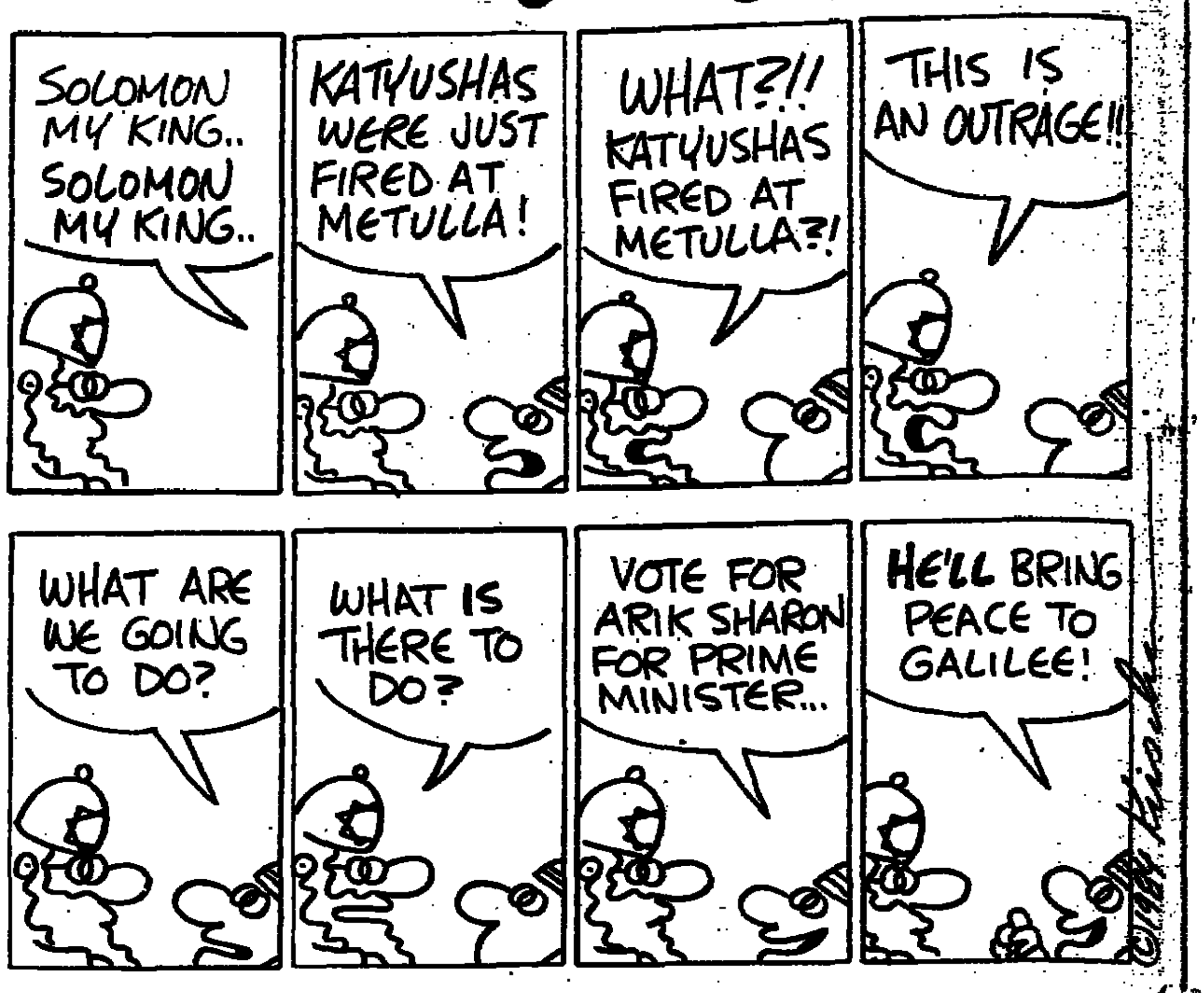
The Friday Dry Bones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READERS' LETTERS

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — We would like to inform all U.S. citizens of voting age who are interested in voting in the 1984 Democratic overseas postal primary that ballots may be picked up at all A.A.C.I. regional offices, and in Rehovot at the Paperback Gallery, 185 Herzl Ave. Ballots are available from Sunday, February 19, through Thursday, March 1, during normal business hours. After being completed at home, they ought to be mailed immediately (by express or at least air mail) to DPCA Election Committee, Kanaalweg 5, 2628 EB Delft, The Netherlands. Ballots must be received by the Election Committee in Holland no later than noon, March 13. Allow at least 10 days for delivery.

RAMI ARMON,
Chairman, Election Committee
Democrats Abroad (Israel)
Rehovot.

DEALING WITH ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — We all have become accustomed to the "constructive criticism" lavished upon us by Jews from abroad. This criticism, if reserved for truly important matters such as war and peace, is understandable although unpleasant. When this criticism, however, extends to who should or should not be in charge of our Aliya Department, I must cry foul.

Aliya is the legitimate concern of only two categories of people, Israelis and those foreigners who seriously contemplate making aliya.

DAVID HEIMOWITZ
Tel Aviv.

SPECIAL FEATURES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to congratulate you on the *Today* pages in *The Post*, which are like a breath of fresh air.

I am very disappointed that *In Jerusalem* has been cut back so that the format of lively city news (in English as opposed to *Kol Ha'Ir*, etc.) is now missing. I hope the supplement will soon return as before.

Also, I hope *Life Style*, another *Post* feature which made the paper something different, will return more frequently.

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